

Yule Traffic Claims Six Lives an Hour

NEW YORK—Death took an average toll of more than six lives an hour on United States highways over the Christmas holiday period up to early today.

The National Safety Council said that by 1 a.m. EST, 346 persons had died on the roads since the beginning of the holiday period and the total toll of deaths in violent accidents had passed the 400 mark with the "most dangerous hours" still to come.

Holiday Toll

Accidents Kill 53 In Canada

By Canadian Press

Christmas holiday mishaps had claimed 53 lives in Canada by late Saturday night and safety officials feared the toll might continue to climb as holiday-makers make their way home today.

Forty-one persons had lost their lives on the nation's highways, six in fires, five from miscellaneous causes and one by drowning.

Quebec had 17 fatalities, one more than Ontario. British Columbia followed with six. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta had three apiece. Newfoundland had two and Manitoba one.

Prince Edward Island was the lone Canadian province reporting no fatalities.

In Quebec, seven persons were still missing and believed dead after their car plunged into the Manicougan River near Hauteville on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Seven Dead

'Quake Rocks Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Manuel Prado's government has ordered relief supplies flown to the mountainous Cangallo department of southern Peru, stricken by a Yule-tide earthquake of undetermined proportions.

Fragmentary reports from the area quoted provincial authorities as saying seven persons were killed and 37 injured at the village of Pomabamba. Two hundred and fifty-four of Pomabamba's homes were reported destroyed.

Two other villages, Mollabamba and Huantapucquin, were described with Pomabamba as being the most affected. There was no detail on the toll in those two.

Communications between Lima and Cangallo, about 400 miles southeast of this capital, were so poor it was not known exactly when the quake occurred or where it centred.

Vancouver Murder

Woman's Body Found by Boys

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police launched a massive investigation Saturday into the death of a 28-year-old unmarried woman whose nude and badly beaten body was found near a southeast Vancouver dumping ground.

They said the woman, identified as Lila Anderson, apparently had been sexually attacked and beaten to death with a rock.

Two young boys made the grisly discovery Saturday morning while exercising their dog over an unused area adjoining the dumping ground in a residential district.

Officers later found a car nearby with bloodstains inside. Jackie Hunter, 10, and Colin Woodward, 7, found the body



Boxing Day golf tournament was more important than his house to Archie Gillies and he left Victoria firemen fighting a chimney fire at his 2155 Roseberry home while he dashed away to tee off with the first foursome in the Colonist tourney.



All smiles at broom blooming freely on the Oak Bay seascaped golf course is past president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Conway Parrott, who stopped to admire the golden flowers.

Boxing Day in Victoria

Fire Comes Second On Colonist Golf Day

By ALEC MERRIMAN

When golfer Archie Gillies left his house at 2155 Roseberry shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday to take part in The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament, he stepped outside to find his house on fire.

Khrushchev Ready For Action

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go to the summit meeting determined to start in where the Geneva foreign ministers' conference and the Camp David talks left off, the newspaper Izvestia said Saturday.

He rushed inside to phone the city fire department, which arrived a few seconds later to find a roaring chimney fire.

Golfer Gillies, warmly and colorfully dressed in his Christmas sweater and toque, dashed out the door and asked assistant chief James Robertson to move his truck so he could get his car out and make a dash for the 8 a.m. tee-off at Victoria Golf Club. (See also Pages 8, 10 and 11.)

"Please get out of my way. You fight the fire and good luck. I have to go and golf," Golfer Gillies said.

Never Called Off

Past president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Conway Parrott was all smiles at the sunnier and colorful blooms.

Former Victorian Art Roberts and his wife, Bunty, who deserted Victoria recently for Vancouver, returned to take part in the tournament because they were sure there would be golf weather in Victoria. They leave this morning for Hawaii where they hope it won't be raining too hard for golf.

Santa Claus was on hand at the Oak Bay club to give presents, courtesy of the Hudson's Bay Company, to every tournament golfer there. At Uplands Mrs. Santa Claus (Mrs. J. F. Dawson) was on hand to give presents and daffodils to all the women golfers.

On the seventh tee at Oak Bay Colonist circulation manager Tom Hamilton and

COFFEE BREAKS

Continued on Page 8



Dies at 71

Prominent in Liberal affairs in B.C. for more than 40 years and a former member of the provincial cabinet and Speaker of the legislature, Harry G. T. Perry died at his home in Victoria yesterday in his 71st year. (See story on page 2.)

'Great Friends'

Perry's Death Shocks Premier

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday he was shocked to learn of the death of Harry G. T. Perry "because we were great friends for many years, especially when we were together in Coalition."

"British Columbia has lost one of its most outstanding parliamentarians and he was one of the province's most eloquent debaters."

"Mr. Perry served ably as minister of education and as Speaker, but perhaps his best work was as chairman of the non-partisan post-war rehabilitation council."

Daring Jewel Thieves Get \$100,000 in East

TORONTO (CP) — Police today were looking for thieves who got away with about \$100,000 worth of finished jewelry in a daring robbery here. The robbers avoided

Don't Miss

Rockefeller Leaves
The Field to Nixon
(Page 2)

'My Fair Lady'
Still the Champ
(Page 12)

Kidnappings of 30s
Remain Mysteries
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World Reporters Write Forecasts

What's ahead in 1960? The Associated Press asked that question of its foreign correspondents in key areas around the world. Here are their answers:

Soviet Union

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union probably will shoot at Mars or Venus in the coming year, and perhaps at both since only slightly more propulsive power is called for than for the photographic Lunik that rounded the moon last fall.

But this is only the more spectacular of Soviet plans.

Most important will be a continued effort to establish Soviet prestige in the world politically, economically and militarily.

One of the greatest events of the Russian year will be President Eisenhower's visit.

The effort to isolate Germany from the Western camp will continue. There is no military fear of Germany at present because Soviet citizens believe that war with Germany, if limited to that, would be over in the first hour.

At home, Russia will push the seven-year plan. Great emphasis will be laid on extension of the electrification grid providing power to industry.

More economical agricultural production also will be pushed.

Tightening of industrial, banking and political ties with the socialist camp will be advanced. An oil pipeline is being built to connect the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia and an increasing effort made to harmonize the whole East European production on lines most suitable to the general program.

Britain

By GARVEN HUDGINS

LONDON (AP) — A royal baby; independence in African territories; East-West summit talks; continued "prosperity"—these are the things that loom largest in Britain's outlook.

The first baby to be born to a reigning sovereign since Victoria's time is expected early in the new year.

In Africa, Britain plans to grant independence Oct. 1 to 32,000,000 people in Nigeria.

Britain also will review the move toward independence of 7,000,000 people in the federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

Britain shares with its Commonwealth partners an expectation that world peace will be strengthened in 1960 as statesmen move toward the East-West summit conference.

Europe

By RICHARD O'REGAN

BERLIN (AP) — Europe may see more thaw in the cold war in 1960 but East-West problems are not going to melt away entirely.

International conferences may clear the heated air over Berlin, but just how nobody can guess. Germany will not be reunited.

Political controls will remain tight in the Red satellites and they may get tighter in Poland, least tied to Russia.

Marshal Tito will keep aloof and try to see to it that Yugoslavia and other neutralist countries have more say in world affairs.

Germany, Italy, France and the Benelux countries are expected to strengthen their economic ties through the Common Market. There's a danger, however, of economic division of Europe between the Common Market countries and the Outer Seven, which includes Britain and Scandinavia.

President Charles de Gaulle has not yet solved France's greatest problem, the five-year Algerian rebellion, but he has created an atmosphere for its solution with his offer of self-determination.

Asia

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Chinese dragon will continue to frighten this area in 1960.

More border incidents between India and Red-ruled Tibet are not unlikely.

Pakistan may for the first time feel the weight of Peking's claims to the Pakistan-governed part of Kashmir.

Nearly every country in the area has a "Chinese problem." Indonesia has slapped restrictions on Chinese traders. Thailand as curtailing trade with Red China. Laos remains a potential tinderbox.

Japan's Parliament will choose between neutrality or a firm posture beside the West when it accepts or rejects a new security pact with the United States.

Middle East

By WILTON WYNN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — for the last five years, the cold war has featured Soviet attempts to lure Middle Eastern governments with economic and military aid. The new year is likely to bring a big Communist ideological drive.

The base for this drive will be Iraq, where Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kessam has veered sharply toward the left. Political parties are scheduled to be legalized in Iraq in January, and that will mark the beginning of an Arab-Communist propaganda campaign that will stretch out toward Syria, Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A bulwark against such a drive may be the man the West once considered its biggest enemy in the Arab world — Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Africa

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP) — Four new, independent states will be born in Africa next year and 41,000,000 Negroes will be freed from colonial rule.

Millions more will press for their own emancipation. Another year of unrest appears certain.

The Belgian Congo, Kenya, Uganda and Nyasaland are the most sensitive territories at present.

In South Africa little change appears in prospect for the 5,500 blacks who have no political rights.

Latin America

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Latin America faces a year of political strife and economic problems. The few remaining dictators are in for a tough year.

Several countries — Argentina, Mexico and Brazil for example — are pushing forward with ambitious economic plans. Others such as Chile and Paraguay have strengthened their economies and are hoping to do better. Still others — Bolivia for one, are in dire straits.

Latin America is trying to escape from the bondage imposed by one-crop or raw material economies. Several countries are pushing industrialization to lessen the drain of imports.

The free world is disturbed at the influence of Communism in Cuba. Communists are intensifying their campaign throughout Latin America.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Add one more name to the roll call of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Wagner, Verdi, etc.—the name "Illiac."

Illiac is a high-speed computing machine that makes its home at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Under the guidance of Mr. Lejaren A. Hiller, Jr., and Mr. Leonard M. Isaacson, Illiac has been launched on a promising career as a musical composer. Hiller and Jackson say that Illiac has a lot of talent.

Mr. Hiller explained the whole business in the Scientific American. It's really very simple, says he. First you "program the machine to generate random integers." Then you feed it certain rules of composition. Then you throw a switch and the machine starts whirling.

Within an hour, if you let it run on that long, it will surprise you with "several hundred melodies from three to 12 notes long." Then you pick

Elaborate Instructions

Mr. Hiller says they first set the machine with elaborate instructions to follow a very strict counterpoint system. The computer promptly obliged and came up with something that sounded very much like a certain motif by the 16th century composer Palestrina. It was a little monotonous, though. So they ran another experiment asking the computer to add a little musical variety. It did.

Then Hiller and Isaacson asked the machine for something more modern and up-to-date and fed it some quite different instructions. Sure enough, what came out of the

those you like and jazz them up a little, write some suitable lyrics, or just hum them on your way home from the computer lab.

I can't help it if this sounds fantastic to you. It's the sober truth, copiously illustrated in the Scientific American with photographs, diagrams and a number of sample tunes. (I asked my wife to play them for me on the piano and they didn't sound bad, at all.)

machine "recalled passages from a Bartok string quartet" or even "resembled the more extreme efforts of avant-garde modern composers."

What will result from all this I don't know. Mr. Hiller tells us that he could quite easily make the machine write a 42nd Mozart symphony to add to the 41 that Mozart left us. "It would prove to be a representative but almost certainly undistinguished work," he writes.

My guess is that it would probably sound a lot better than much of the man-made music that's around.



Heading for Ireland

Heading for a happy holiday in Ireland, 17-month-old John Murphy, 2950 Richmond Road, Victoria, waves at the camera during a stopover at New York International Airport.

Nehru Repeats Protection Vow

ALAHABAD, India (UPI)—

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru vowed again yesterday to protect India's frontiers "at any cost" against Red Chinese aggression in the wake of new, unofficial reports of Communist troop concentrations and road-building near the border.

Speaking to a crowd of several thousand at nearby Sirathu, in his native Uttar Pradesh province, Nehru appealed to the people to strengthen themselves and make the country self-sufficient.

"We did not achieve independence to remain a mere spectator in world affairs, he

said. "India will protect her sovereignty and border integrity at any cost."

He said he had received offers from many young Indians anxious to bear arms at the frontier. One, he said, had been written in blood.

In New Delhi, where Nehru will return today, there were reports of new Communist Chinese troop movements and apparent attempts to build new roads through land claimed by Peiping.

Government officials refused to confirm or deny the reports, but a spokesman said it was a well-known fact that the Chinese government had troops concentrated at various border points.

Election Field

Rockefeller Bows Out

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Nelson A. Rockefeller, millionaire governor of New York, withdrew Saturday from his race with Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination.

But he avoided a clear-cut endorsement of Nixon who, barring unexpected developments, is expected to carry the GOP colors in the presidential election next November.

"I am not, and shall not be, a candidate for the nomination for presidency," Rockefeller said in a statement.

Referring to the vice-presidency he again said flatly he would not accept that nomination.

EISENHOWER SILENT

In Washington, President Eisenhower declined comment. Nixon remarked that Rockefeller still would play a key role in the Republican party. Rockefeller said he withdrew because he had found Republican leaders around the country opposed to a contest for the nomination. In the face of this, he said, he would have had to wage a "massive struggle" in primary elections and that would make it impossible for him to be an effective governor.

As he boarded a train in New York City for Philadelphia, Rockefeller repeatedly declined to say anything further. He went to Philadelphia to visit his wife's family.

COULD BE DRAFTED
Although he said his decision was "definite and final," he did not rule out the possibility of a draft at the GOP national convention in Chicago next summer.

In his statement, he did not mention Nixon by name. The unexpected announcement had the effect of a political bombshell in Albany and Washington.

The 51-year-old Rockefeller defeated Democrat Averell Harriman in the fall of 1958 for the New York governorship—while Republican candidates in other parts of the country fell before the Democrats. He immediately became a prominent presidential possibility, a common development for governors of New York.

Governor Edmund G. Brown of California, one of the pos-



RICHARD NIXON

sible contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the Republican party has "turned deaf ears to a newer and more liberal voice than that of Vice President Nixon."

"The Conservatives are in complete charge. I have a feeling Gov. Rockefeller's fate was all settled when Mr. Dewey got through talking to Mr. Nixon in Washington last weekend," Brown said.

TAFT BID RECALLED

A lot of other politicians recalled last week's unannounced visit to Washington of New York's former governor Thomas E. Dewey, Dewey, who played a major role in getting Eisenhower into the 1952 nomination race against the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, dined with Nixon and some other leaders. The nature of their conversation was not disclosed.



NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Killer's Curse On His Son Comes to Pass

DIGNE, France (UPI)—An awesome web of superstition gripped this southern region of France yesterday following the death of Clovis Dominici, who denounced his father as a murderer.

Clovis Dominici died in a hospital at nearby Manosque of a liver ailment. The old man he condemned to spend the rest of his days in jail—his age saved him from the guillotine—was still alive at 82.

LION OF LURS

The old man was Gustave Dominici, known locally as the "Lion of Lurs" and undisputed patriarch of a rolling farm named "La Grande Terre (the big land)."

In August, 1952, a British food expert named Sir Jack Drummond, with his wife and 11-year-old daughter, chose Dominici's farm as a vacation camp site. Next morning police found all three dead. Sir Jack and his wife shot, their daughter clubbed to death as she tried to run away.

The police were convinced that the old "lion" Gustave Dominici—then aged 75—massacred the British family, but they could not prove it.

Then on Nov. 24, 1954, the old man's son Clovis stood up in court at Digne and said: "My father is the man who shot them. He had an argument with the Englishman. Then he shot down his wife when she tried to intervene. Afterwards he told me all about it."

The old man stood up in the dock and shouted to his son:

"You are lying. I now put a curse on you."

In the hills and valleys of the lower Alps, the peasants trembled at the old man's words.

They believed that Clovis Dominici was doomed. Almost immediately after the old man was jailed, Clovis fell gravely sick. He lingered in hospital until yesterday, when he died.

All the members of his family, who banished him from the moment of the old man's curse, stayed away from the funeral.

Moscow Radiates Goodwill

LONDON (UPI)—Lénin and Stalin would never know the old broadcasting studio. Sweet words of Christmas wafted from Radio Moscow, spreading goodwill towards men.

One Christmas Day broadcast of the official voice of the Soviet Union, which holds that "religion is the opium of the masses," proclaimed that all Roman Catholic churches in the country held Christmas services, and all were heavily attended.

Officials in the Vatican said this was "encouraging."

Moscow Radio went to the unusual length of calling on Americans to pray for peace.

OVER THE TOP

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Moose Jaw this year surpassed its community chest objective for the first time in 10 years. The four-week campaign realized a total of \$50,130.

NOW DECORATIVE

Originally used to protect vulnerable or unpaintable parts, it has developed into pure decoration with its own special kind of vulnerability. Fortunately, stainless steel is getting more use, but most cars still have the chrome problem.

Good chromework has heavy underplating, usually of copper, and resists pecking and rust very well, all by itself. It is also expensive, and many shiny parts are lightly plated and then given a coat of clear lacquer.

DOESN'T LAST LONG

This lacquer is good while it lasts, which isn't long. If in doubt, you can have it renewed. If spots or streaks of rust appear on brightwork, it means pinholes in the chrome. A light rub with silver polish, followed by clear lacquer, helps a lot. Next week, if nobody runs over me in the meantime, I'll talk about care and cleaning of the inside of your car.

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The Car Corner

If the Frame Goes, That's It!

If an engine wears out you can replace it. Same with a spring, an axle, a transmission or any other working part. But if the body or frame of your car is shot, that's it. Which means it pays well to take good care of the bodywork, if you mean to see your car go 100,000 miles or more.

LITTLE CRACKS

The least showy but most vulnerable part of any car is the underside. Almost invariably that's where trouble starts—rust, mainly, but also little cracks that too soon become big cracks.

UNDERCOAT

The best thing to do with a new car is to have it undercoated—sprayed generously underneath with an asphalt or rubber compound that covers non-working parts and appreciably deadens road noises. It fends off flying stones and abrasive dust, and keeps salt spray away from the paint and metal.

OLDER CARS TOO

If you have an older car that hasn't been undercoated, it's still a good idea, but be sure to have the underside steam-cleaned first. Generally this goes with the job, but it does no harm to make certain.

NOT SO RUGGED

The upper "show" areas of a car are exposed to less grime and conditions, and are both easier to care for and simpler to inspect for the beginnings of trouble. At the same time, the finish up top isn't as rug-

ged as an undercoating job, by a long shot.

ROCKER PANELS

This brings us to the rocker panels, curving underneath the sides of the body, which are in the unhappy position of being finished like the top, but exposed to underside conditions. Some makes have either standard or optional chrome strips to cover these panels, and such strips are a good investment—they can always be replaced.

UNWELED GAPS

If this protection isn't available for your car, there are a couple of things that can be done. The main one is to make sure the undercoating fills and covers all metal joints in this area. Body metal is generally spot-welded together, and spot-welding, while very strong, does leave

narrow gaps between spots, where one spraying of paint may not reach but repeated sprayings of mud and salt water certainly will eventually.

BIG HELP

The manufacturing practice of dipping complete bodies in primer paint (pioneered by Volkswagen and being adopted by several others) is a big help here.

Having done what's feasible to protect your car's underpinnings, about all that remains is to have your neighborhood mechanic give it a quick inspection with each lube job.

PARTS THAT SHOW

Now for the part that shows. Different kinds of paint call for different treatment. Some should be waxed when new, and others need a little season-

ing first. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations on this. But bear in mind that a new car may have been sitting on a dealer's lot or elsewhere plenty long enough. When in doubt, wax it.

KEEP IT CLEAN

It's possible but not always convenient to drive in such a way as to avoid getting your car dirty. Some points are fairly obvious: stay out of mud and away from the shore on windy days; don't follow another vehicle on a wet road so closely that you catch all his spray; don't leave your car out all night in the smog belt.

COATING OF DIRT

I know a man of means who always drives the latest Chrysler, always black, and always covered with "a good, thick, protective coating of dirt." Strangely enough, there's a grainy grain of truth in this, but wax looks much better.

WEEKLY WASH

How often to wax? Simple rule: wash it once a week (soft sponge, lukewarm water with a little detergent, out of the sun) and if it dries with dull spots, wax it over. It's best, but not essential, to remove old wax first.

LITTLE AT A TIME

A system that takes a lot of the tedium out of waxing is to do it a bit at a time—one week, left front fender, third week, right front fender, third week, top, and so on. Takes only a few minutes, for each. Chrome is always a problem.

WEATHER FORECAST

Originally used to protect vulnerable or unpaintable parts, it has developed into pure decoration with its own special kind of vulnerability. Fortunately, stainless steel is getting more use, but most cars still have the chrome problem.

Good chromework has heavy underplating, usually of copper, and resists pecking and rust very well, all by itself. It is also expensive, and many shiny parts are lightly plated and then given a coat of clear lacquer.

This lacquer is good while it lasts, which isn't long. If in doubt, you can have it renewed. If spots or streaks of rust appear on brightwork, it means pinholes in the chrome. A light rub with silver polish, followed by clear lacquer, helps a lot. Next week, if nobody runs over me in the meantime, I'll talk about care and cleaning of the inside of your car.

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'Big Joke' Kills Father of Five

BOSTON (UPI)—A South Boston family with five children was fatherless yesterday because of "a big joke," a false fire alarm.

Fireman Arthur P. Spacone, 41, died Christmas morning of injuries suffered Wednesday night while answering a false alarm. Spacone fell from a fire truck while fastening his equipment.

"I think I would have felt different if he were battling a fire," said the widow, "but a false alarm ... that's somebody's idea of a big joke."

Weather Forecast

DECEMBER 27, 1959

Mostly cloudy, clearing partially in the afternoon. A little cooler. Winds easterly 20, becoming southwesterly 25 in afternoon.

Saturday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 18 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High 45 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures

High 44 Low 40

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 4:24

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Gale warning continues for Georgia Strait region. Mostly cloudy, clearing partially in afternoon. A little cooler. Winds southeasterly 30 in exposed areas in morning, becoming light in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 44 and 33. Recorded temperatures, 39 and 25.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Gale warning continues. Mostly cloudy with some clearing in afternoon. Rain in early morning and cooler. Winds southeasterly 40 in exposed areas, becoming southwesterly 20 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 44 and 40.



TEMPERATURES	Min.	Max.	Pre.
St. John's	20	26	trace
Halifax	15	22	trace
Montreal	15	22	trace
Ottawa	21	34	12
Toronto	19	28	trace
North Bay	21	35	36
Peterborough	21	35	36
Kenora	21	35	36

Puppets Entertain Children

FULFORD—More than 100 children were entertained at a Women's Institute Christmas party Saturday by a puppet show presented by Miss Grace Tuckey of Victoria.

The puppets, including a dancing snowman, a group of elves, and an alligator, were all hand-made by Miss Tuckey. She was assisted in the performance by Noel Cusack, Gordon Petter and John Keane.

Today's Events

Gyro Club meets at noon at the Empress Hotel. . . . Douglas Rotary Club holds a "dog acquainted night" at Holyrood House, starting at 6 p.m.

Negro Singer Adopts No. 11, Ashcan Baby

PARIS — Negro singer Josephine Baker has started proceedings to adopt her 11th child: A baby boy found in an ashcan on a Paris backstreet just before Christmas.

Miss Baker's and her husband, Jo Bouillon's 10 other

PARIS — Pierre de Gaulle, 62, younger brother of President Charles de Gaulle, died Saturday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Italian Prince Raimondo Orsini, whose name has been linked romantically with Iranian Princess Soraya, arrived here for a 10-day visit in the Middle East.

MONTREAL — Nuclear physicist Dr. Robert E. Bell, a UBC graduate, has been appointed director of the radiation laboratory at McGill University, succeeding Dr. J. Stuart Foster.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — Stanley Gibbs, 30, of Toronto did not get married as planned Christmas Eve. He was sentenced to 12 years in penitentiary after pleading guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

QUEBEC CITY — Andre Letellier, 18, was held as a material witness in the fatal dance hall shooting of Jean Louis Lacroix, 17, following an argument over a girl.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — Dr. Hugh Calvin Knox, 49, a brother of film actor Alexander Knox, died suddenly at his home Christmas Eve.

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — Mrs. Hulda Rinkey, who was born in Ludwigsdorf, Germany, 108 years ago, died on Christmas Day. She is believed to have been Canada's oldest citizen.

ALTUS, Okla. — The patient, a seven-month-old baby, was dead when examined by the nurse on duty at Memorial Hospital. The child was Tony Shepherd. The nurse was Mrs. Clifton Shepherd, his mother.

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, president of Paraguay, ridiculed reports of "bloody reprisals" following an invasion by rebel exiles from Argentina earlier this month.



JOSEPHINE BAKER
... adopts foundling



PRINCE ORSINI
... in Morocco

Onetime 'Boy Wonder' of B.C. Liberals

Harry Perry Dies Here at 70

Central British Columbia's "golden-tongued" orator and onetime "boy wonder" of the B.C. Liberals, Harry G. T. Perry, 70, died of a heart attack at his Victoria home at 3 p.m. yesterday.

As a major force within the B.C. Liberals and the government for many years, he is generally credited with plotting the future course of provincial development immediately after the Second World War.

SPURRED PGE GROWTH
By many, he is considered the individual responsible for sparking renewed construction of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway after it had languished for many years with its southern terminus at Squamish and its northern terminus at Quesnell.

TIRELESS AGITATION
His tireless agitation within the government and in public to have the line extended at least as far north as the bustling city of Prince George, his home for many years, earned him the distinction of having the PGE nicknamed "Perry's Great Endeavor."

When Premier Bennett stepped off his private car in Prince George smiling triumphantly after journeying north on the inaugural run in 1956, he suddenly found himself confronted with placards bearing Mr. Perry's portrait and proclaiming the well-known Liberal as "the man who saved the PGE."

Later the same day, the premier paid tribute to his

political rival as one of British Columbia's "great pioneers."

"I remember when he made the rafters ring in the legislature with his speeches in support of the PGE years ago."

And taking a swipe at the opposition, the premier introduced Mr. Perry to crowds of well-wishers as "the man who stopped the Liberals from scuttling the PGE."

He is also given credit for persuading the government to build the John Hart Highway linking Prince George and Dawson Creek and simultaneously giving B.C.'s resource-rich Peace River country its first surface transportation link with the rest of the province.

GREATEST WORK
But most senior politicians in the province consider his greatest accomplishment was as chairman of the B.C. Post-war Rehabilitation Council and principal author of the council's 1,000-page report which created a framework for new social legislation by the Coalition government.

ELECTED 1920

Perry was first elected to the legislature in 1920 after having served four terms as mayor of Prince George, a city in which he was active in real estate, newspaper publishing and retail trading.

From 1933 to 1937 he served as speaker of the legislature and later served as minister of education.

Names In the News

children—aged 18 months to seven years—come from such diverse nationalities as Korean, Venezuelan, Japanese, Colombian, Finnish, Israeli, Algerian, Berger and Koffi (from the African Ivory Coast).



PIERRE DE GAULLE
... banker, veteran

NEW YORK — The body of missing Major Geza Esterhazy, 70-year-old Hungarian nobleman, was found in the East River Saturday near the berth of the research vessel Sea Owl, on which Esterhazy recently had taken a job as caretaker. Esterhazy was the son of Count Charles Esterhazy of the old Austro-Hungarian court and the former Lady Hamilton Charteris of England.

May Disappear

Fate of Maoris Again a Worry

AUCKLAND (CP) — The prospect of the Maoris, New Zealand's native race, may disappear through absorption into the dominion's white population.

The Maoris once before were believed to be near extinction but they made a remarkable revival. That was towards the close of the last century when their numbers fell to less than 50,000 survivors of a once numerous race. Wars and European diseases reduced them to a dispirited remnant.

ASTONISHING REBIRTH

Then came an astonishing rebirth as a series of outstanding leaders combined them of the greatness of their tradition and the need to adopt European methods to overcome European evils.

The population has increased briskly ever since and now

stands at 155,000. The Maori birth rate is 46.24, compared with a white birth rate of 25.16. The population of Maoris of half caste and greater blood is increasing at the remarkable annual rate of 3.47 per cent, compared with the white rate of increase of 2.24 per cent, including immigration.

INTERMARRIAGE

Despite the vigor the Maoris reveal in these figures, predictions continue that the race will eventually be absorbed through intermarriage until no full-blooded Maoris remain.

In support of this view, experts note that marriage with whites contigues at a substantial rate. There is no ban on racial intermarriage in New Zealand and at most levels of society there is no social stigma.

Famous Postmaster

Lifelong Santa Claus Dies Christmas Eve

Frank Vincent, known for 31 years as the Santa Claus of Wolseley, Sask. post office, died suddenly in the Kings Hotel, Victoria, on Christmas Eve. He was 74.

Mr. Vincent, former Wolseley postmaster, had been living in retirement here for 10 years.

STAKED STRANGERS

A lifelong bachelor, he spent much of his time and money in helping others.

He staked penniless strangers to meals and loans, bought Christmas presents from his own pocket for the children of hard-up families, trudged out to distant farmhouses on Christmas Eve delivering parcels that arrived on late trains.

MADE OWN RULES

Robert Tyre, Regina newspaperman, said this about Mr. Vincent in his book "Along the Highway":

"There is nothing in post office regulations that requires a postmaster to deliver anywhere, but . . . Frank Vincent has made some rules of his own. One of these is that neither time, distance or weather must be allowed to interfere with some youngster's merry Christmas."

He carried out his good turns in spite of a stiff leg

and one blind eye, the result of wounds at Vimy Ridge in the 1914-18 war.

Sometimes he dug into his wallet to buy stamps for outgoing Christmas cards that absent-minded people had dropped in the mail.

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Red Star Choice Again

MOSCOW (AP) — Vasily Kuznetsov, world record holder in the decathlon and favorite in this event at next year's Olympic Games, has been picked the Soviet Union's Athlete of 1959 by Russian sports writers. He also won the honor a year ago.

Kuznetsov is one of two men who have scored 8,000 or more points in the 10-event track grind. He holds the world record at 8,357 points, having broken the previous high of 8,302 points held by Rafer Johnson of UCLA. The Russian has surpassed 8,000 five times, Johnson once.

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His influence on the provincial Liberals never completely waned, but received its sharpest setback in 1947 when he backed Gordon Wismer for the leadership only to lose out by a hairsbreadth margin to Byron Johnson.

Up to the time of his death he served the party association as chairman of the resolu-

tions committee at its regular conventions.

For many years he owned the Prince George Citizen, (then a weekly newspaper) and the Prince Rupert Daily News.

He is survived by his widow in a Victoria nursing home and by two sons, Frank and Sydney in Prince George.

Funeral arrangements will be announced early this week by Hayward's funeral home.

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6.0x12.0	Grey Supertwist Wilton	106.80	49.50
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5.8x12.0	Gold Tweed Wilton	65.95	34.95
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9.0x9.10	Carved Mocha Wilton	153.00	75.00
9.10x9.0	Chintz Axminster	135.65	99.00
7.6x12.0	Beige Twist Wilton	109.10	79.95
12.0x12.0	Cinnamon Supertwist Wilton	264.80	199.00
6.4x9.0	Plain Plush Pile Cinnamon Cotton	63.50	39.95
9.0x12.0	Green Trilan Treebark	95.40	79.95
9.0x12.0	Turquoise Carved Wilton	138.61	109.95
9.0x10.0	Rose Supertwist Wilton	176.70	126.70
7.4x12.0	Indian Cotton Beige	186.00	89.50
9.0x12.0	Tweed Viscose Green	95.40	84.95
9.0x13.6	Cinnamon Cotton	134.33	99.00
9.0x12.0	Turquoise Textured Wilton	127.20	99.00
9.0x12.0	Martini Textured Wilton	127.20	99.00
9.0x12.0	Rose-Beige Wunda Plush	187.20	139.50

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6-piece dinette in Danish-type walnut, buffet has glass cabinet and storage cabinets and drawer. Extension table and 4 chairs. Reg. 239.00. SALE

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5-piece fine quality Arborite and copertone dinette suite, has large extension table in walnut, plus 4 upholstered chairs. Reg. 159.00.

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Wood Carriers

Clearance of floor samples, in woven wood. Reg. 4.49. SALE

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959

Measuring B.C.'s Output

BRITISH COLUMBIA, which has broken new ground in many directions, might do well to consider a better method of presenting the annual reports of industrial and primary output which sum up official word of production in the year closing. At present several governmental offices gather such records, and they are disclosed at the year's end through the trade department. One usually can get a fairly complete report on every primary industry during the period, measured by the dollar value of the output. Less often, and sometimes not at all, is the actual volume of the output stated.

In times when monetary values are changing, and when indeed one can have several reports a week on the value of the Canadian dollar in other currencies, the dollar value of production is not too informative. The same dollar total, for example, could represent a larger volume of production sold at lower prices than before; or sharply increased sales' value on a much smaller output. Industries, no doubt, like the impressive figures for dollar value in production, and the provincial government may be giving them what they wish. As against that, however, while the value of a ton of coal may change from year to year, or even from month to month, a long ton is a long ton always.

The record of production in any one year does not matter much when the figures stand by themselves. It is when one wishes to compare that with other years, however, that the divergence becomes plain. Who today could write down the relative value of the trade dollar in 1942, 1953 or 1957 without considerable research? Volume records are wholly comparable in every year. Zinc by the pound, apples by the box, sockeye by the case and their multiples need no further explanation. Production by volume is read at a glance by anyone. Some industries, it is true, give both volume and dollar values for their outputs, others do not; while if anything provincial reports appear to lean heavily on the cash value of output rather than its size.

No matter what type of product is being handled it has a unit of volume generally understood everywhere. It would involve little change and convey a great deal more pertinent information to the public if B.C. made the volume record the standard one, giving dollar values where available also. Whether for export or home use, production is a physical operation best measured in its own terms, and only comparable then with the corresponding output of former years. Dollar values are not of themselves an index of the amount of work done in B.C.

Operation Doorstep

SUCH spectacular success has been achieved in the last few years in the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis that many people are inclined to regard the disease, like smallpox and others of which society went in dread not so long ago, as something of the past. There can be little doubt that TB soon will be virtually eliminated as a cause of death in Canada (it has been moved far down the list already); but it would be premature at present to view the battle as already won.

Pockets of the disease still give concern to public health authorities in certain parts of cities where special factors increase susceptibility and impede eradication. Victoria has one of them, in an area largely inhabited by older people reluctant or unable by reason of infirmity to travel to the TB clinics for examination. It is into this region, in what has been named "Operation Doorstep," that the mobile chest X-ray units will

move next month. The area to be covered is bounded by Cook Street, Bay Street, the legislative buildings and the waterfront, and the examinations are expected to keep the travelling teams busy for six weeks.

Modern drugs and medicines have played a major part in the winning of the war against tuberculosis, but now as in the beginning of the campaign it is to prevention and early diagnosis that success is mainly attributed. Where cases of TB are detected in their incipient stages the cure nowadays is a relatively simple matter. Detection is the main objective of the annual sale of Christmas seals from which the purchase and operation of the mobile X-ray units are financed. Operation Doorstep therefore will serve the dual purpose of extending the campaign into a difficult area and of demonstrating to those who buy Christmas seals the splendid use to which their money is put.

The Art of Milady

IT comes as somewhat of a surprise to learn that North American women don't understand the art of dress. One had thought—especially in Victoria where milady mostly seems chic—that there was little about clothes they had to learn. After all they have suiting them to their figures for many years, and one would suppose that practice makes perfect.

Unless he were a Dior possibly, no mere man would dare to assert that women were uneducated in the essentials of fashion. These change so rapidly it has always seemed that feminine facility in respect was all-knowing. That this is not so however is the opinion voiced by a New York fashion authority who has the saving grace of being a woman. Doubtless that will enable her to get away with her dissent.

Apparently it is the fundamentals that count; that is, the 34-26-34 premise or its alternative that is the criterion of what to put on. The vertical line should be favored by the squat, and not the opposite. Extremes should be shunned like a plague. Slacks should look as well worn as aft, or else be avoided. And so on. Supposedly this will be news to a vast feminine audience else a forthcoming series of booklets on the subject would not be printed. We had deemed milady to be familiar with every facet of this art, and that if as accused she chose by whim instead of by head her whims were very attractive.

Every woman who is a good cook is always looking for new recipes; however, so presumably the booklets will be snapped up. One doubts that feminine whims will go by the boards, nevertheless.

Interpreting the News

Europe's Progress

By DAVID ROWNTREE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THIS Christmas emphasized more than any other since 1945 Europe's comeback to something approaching or even surpassing its former prosperity.

The continent is moving into the state of affluent society that the United States and Canada already know.

Some of Europe's economic milestones this year were: Britain allowed non-residents to exchange their sterling holdings for any other currency, removed restrictions on the amount of dollars British tourists were allowed and ended many import controls.

Other European countries lowered currency and import barriers. France devalued her currency and two rival groups—the Common Market and the Outer Seven—began the job of chopping tariffs for their respective memberships.

Stores in both Europe and North America reported record Christmas sales this year, in what the Economist magazine once called the most important commercial festival in Christendom.

Easier credit has encouraged buying sprees in Europe. Advertising for new mass markets is on much the same scale

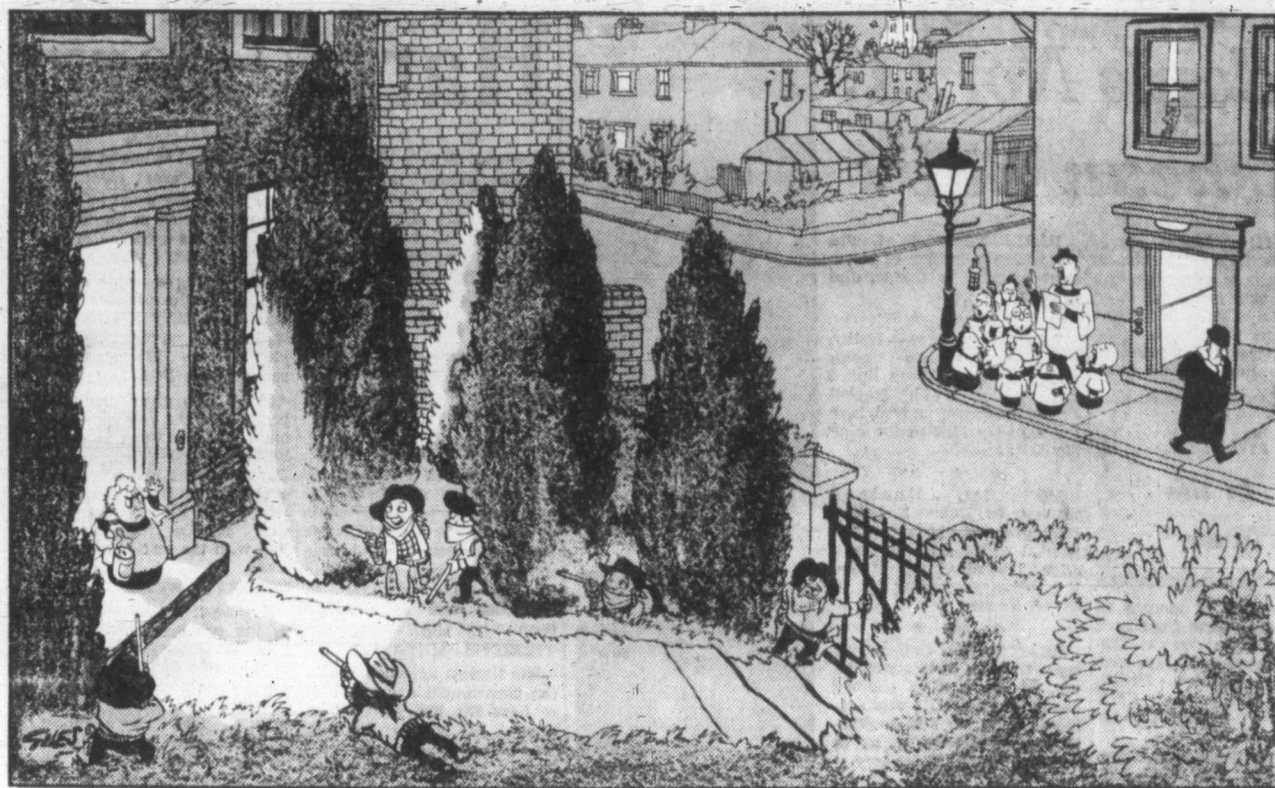
and similar in content to that in the U.S. and Canada. One correspondent credits the advertising mentality for the extraordinary lavishness of Christmas decorations in cities all over Europe.

To satisfy buyer demand, some stores offer up to 48 months to pay for appliances. Luxembourg, in an effort to attract U.S. investments offers free land, free construction of a railroad spur, custom-designed buildings at nominal rent, government-subsidized loans to buy machinery, and tax reductions to business concerns willing to set up branches there.

Prosperity has also meant a record number of car owners. Europe's traffic jams are becoming as well known as those of Los Angeles. One survey shows that 73 per cent of British manual workers own television sets.

Not everyone is happy about the changes. An old Labor party stalwart told his colleagues after the Oct. 8 election that brought Prime Minister Macmillan and the Conservatives into power again:

"Our task is to prevent an affluent society becoming a grossly material and acquisitive society where rewards go to greed and not to service."



"O.K., Wenceslas, this is the Wyatt Earp Benevolent Society. Come out with your hands high above your head."

Thinking Aloud

World's Sounding Board

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WELL, and how are you feeling this bright morn after the festivities? This perforce being written before the mystic hour of Christmas I can't tell you how I am feeling, but the crystal ball seems fairly clear.

If you have enjoyed a specially happy time you can experience it again in a mere 364 days. If your Christmas has been unwise you will be glad the repetition is that far away.

But a good New Year to you in advance, anyway.

The Stars and Stripes flew officially at half-mast last week all over the United States; an honor accorded few if any private soldiers of any land. This was because the last living link with America's vast civil war, the 117-year-old Walter Williams, had died. What a memorable echo of the past!

The names of Lee and Lincoln and Sherman and Grant belong to history, and so will that of the Confederate soldier Williams. Longevity gave him a niche of his own alongside the makers of his united nation.

The Ottawa Journal, in commenting on the retirement of John L. Lewis from union affairs, remarks on his "lava-like rhetoric." This flowed like Mount Vesuvius in spell-binding fashion, the kind of oratory that commands admiration as well as swaying hearers to its side. Strange that two of the most eloquent public men alive—America's Lewis and Britain's Bevan—should be miners. John L. Lewis was steeped in the Bible and Shakespeare, which should be sufficient recommendation for all aspirants of a silver tongue. It is in these works that the most majestic and compelling language of all is to be found.

There is a well-known song suggesting that "The Campbells Are Coming" and a Sidney reader asks me who wrote it. One of these days I might stumble on the author's name myself but if any of my other readers happens to know it, they could ease my research problem.

After all this is still Christmas and for a few days I will be too full of pudding to be very active.

I know a lady who is confined by illness—she is the bravest of the brave—and whose good fairy had the happy idea of photographing the interiors of her friends' homes so that she could visit them on the screen and renew a joy that otherwise would be denied to her.

This is a Christmas present beyond price.

There is a sadness when ships have served their original purpose and are cast off like an old shoe; famous clippers turned into colliers or proud vessels given similar mundane roles. Ships are full of the men who sailed them, even after they are paid off for good. Page for instance the cruiser Ontario, fond home of countless RCN lads, lying stripped and forlorn at a Vancouver quay. Nobody wants her, and she may even end up under the careless clang of alien hammers.

When their tour of duty is done warships should be taken out to sea and sunk with full honors. They should go down with the Ensign flying. What use to perpetuate a warship's name if she is not given a decent funeral?

From the Scriptures

God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able.—1 Corinthians 10:13.

Little News Is Good News

By MAURICE LATEY, from London

THE 14th session of the United Nations Assembly has come quietly to an end. It has provided less headline news than usual; and little news has, in this case, been good news.

This may seem a surprising thing to say about an institution which is regarded as a sounding board of world public opinion; one might have thought that in this case the more noise the better. But in the past most of the noise has come from two great struggles which have dominated the United Nations for the past decade—the struggle between the Soviet bloc and the free world which is called the cold war, and the struggle of the new and emerging nations to assert themselves against the older powers.

It cannot be said that either of these struggles has ceased, but both seem for the moment to have moved into a quieter, less virulent phase.

The struggle of the Afro-Asian powers to assert themselves against the so-called colonialists has centred chiefly on the issue of France and Algeria; the assembly was clearly impressed by General de Gaulle's offer of self-determination to Algeria and rejected a draft resolution unacceptable to France.

A contentious issue which had troubled previous Assembly sessions had disappeared with the Cyprus settlement, and in general, relations between the more developed and less developed countries—the haves and have-nots, as they used to be called—have been discussed in a more rational and constructive spirit.

The unanimous decision on the

future of the British Trust Territory of the Northern Cameroons is an example of this. The people of the Cameroons will decide by a plebiscite whether they wish to join with Nigeria which will attain its independence next October, or with the French-administered Cameroons which is due to become independent in January.

But the newly-independent nations are becoming increasingly conscious that their new status does not—repeat, not—solve their economic problems; indeed it brings fresh ones. To these problems also this Assembly made a creative contribution.

For years now, the United Nations Expanded Program Technical Assistance (EPTA) has been financing the supply of experts to, and the training of technicians from, the underdeveloped countries; and this flow of aid is to be increased. But in addition, the United Nations special fund started this year has announced a program of assistance on more than 30 projects in more than 30 countries.

The managing director of the fund—an American, Mr. Paul Hoffman—has explained its aim. It is to help the poorer nations to help themselves and to enable them to attract investments from the richer countries. It is appropriate that the director should be an American since the United States is by far the biggest contributor.

Next comes Britain, who announced that she would double her contribution to the fund and EPTA next year; a good deal further down the list comes the Soviet Union. But

it is something that the Russians should take part in this co-operative effort at all, since hitherto their economic relations with the underdeveloped countries have been strictly aimed at getting the maximum political advantage for the Soviet bloc.

There have been signs too of a somewhat more co-operative attitude on matters which have hitherto been bedevilled by the cold war. Agreement has been reached on the composition of a committee on the peaceful use of outer space. So there is some hope that the contentions of the great powers may be excluded from outer space as they have from Antarctica by the agreement reached in Washington.

This relaxation of tension does not mean that the Assembly can afford to abandon its principles; and it has not done so; despite Soviet protests that the Assembly was keeping alive the cold war it has condemned the oppression in Tibet and Hungary. It is not the nations who draw attention to violations of the Charter and call for their correction who cause the cold war but those who are responsible for these violations.

The cases of Tibet and Hungary clearly show the limitations of the present detente. But there has been a real improvement in the atmosphere at the United Nations.

Cynics may say this is because the really vital issues have been transported from the broad plains of the United Nations to the sharp peak of the summit. But this is not quite true, for this Assembly has succeeded in setting up a ten-nation committee to deal with what may be the most important issue of all—disarmament.

So if this United Nations Assembly has been quieter than usual it has not been because it has achieved nothing, but perhaps because the United Nations are becoming a little less disunited.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

HOW did the newcomers to Canada make out for Christmas? I don't mean financially or in regard to turkey or pudding.

Were they homesick, do you suppose? Did they feel strange and wallflowerly amid all our celebration?

For a considerable number of them it was probably not too bad. They had kinsmen or fellow-countrymen, the people who induced them to emigrate to Canada. And I wouldn't be surprised if many of them held celebrations every bit as joyous as the gayest of us. For there is something specially exciting about being kinsmen in exile. And even the hardest of newcomers can't help but feel like exiles now and then.

For some others, it may have been a more joyous Christmas than any they can remember in recent years, because their lives among us may be lighted with brighter hopes than they entertained in the lands they left.

But some of them, maybe many of them, may be spending this week-end in tears, remembering other days, other scenes, other Christmases among families and friends especially far away, today.

It is not a particularly Canadian characteristic to go knocking at the doors of strangers. But Christmas allows of certain familiarities. It is a good season in which to intrude upon wanderers; for after all, it is the celebration of the birthday of One who was a stranger in town.

Lining-Up the Women

(From The Fort Erie Letter-Review)

WOMEN are stupid. That appears to be the view of the New York State Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which have just set up a special women's political action division with the avowed purpose of educating the wives, sweethearts, sisters, mothers and daughters of union members on labor's political objectives.

Leaders of organized labor in the U.S. feel that the womenfolk have been showing far too much spunk and independence at election time, after voting for candidates not approved by labor organizations.

So the womenfolk are to be given a working over, in the somewhat optimistic expectation that they will, in future, vote the way Big Labor tells them.

Time Capsule . . .

. . . By G. E. Mortimore

Navy Is Born

FIRE destroyed the Mayo Lumber Company's sawmill, planing mill and five houses, 25 years ago.

Loss in the fire, eight miles from Duncan, was estimated at \$400,000.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China blamed the murder of two missionaries on Communists, and said that the act was the "dying gasp" of the Communist movement in China. Red forces were reported in heading retreat from Kiangsi.

Chiang Kai-shek reported that 1,000,000 people had been slaughtered by the Communists and 6,000,000 made homeless in the civil war between Nationalists and Communists.

CANADA'S Pacific Coast fleet was born 50 years ago.

"HMS Apollo has been purchased by the Canadian government . . . from the Imperial navy, for use as a training cruiser and fishery protection cruiser in British Columbia waters.

"The Apollo will be stationed at Esquimalt and will be the nucleus of the Canadian navy that is to be in the Pacific. . . . The survey ship Egeria will (later) be donated to the Canadian government for use as a training ship."

The Union Castle liner Sabine returned to Capetown after searching vainly for the liner Waratah, which had vanished without trace in July, 1909.

Plans for a \$150,000 addition to the Empress Hotel had been approved by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE British Colonist newspaper tended the year on an ill-tempered note, 100 years ago.

Publisher Amor de Cosmos of the Colonist lashed out with a stinging editorial against his rival newspaper, the Gazette.

"The bogus Gazette of Dec. 28 (1859) in reply to an article of ours, explicitly charging its editor with four falsehoods, took occasion to read us a lesson in reference to 'elegant diction,' and the cultivation of a 'style of writing' calculated to promote the moral and intellectual well-being of the coming generation.

"This shower of polished arrows was intended to direct attention from the quartet of lies which we had dragged into the public view.

"Too poor-spirited to resent our charges, and too destitute of moral courage to confess the wrong attempted to be inflicted, he meanly tries to hide behind the toga of Cato the censor."

The malicious Gazette editor also drew attention to the fact that the Colonist's publisher had changed his name legally from Bill Smith to Amor de Cosmos.

"What's in a name?" De Cosmos demanded. "And where's the harm in changing it?"

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

Hitler Industrialists More Powerful Than Ever

By JUDITH ROBINSON
LONDON (INS) — West

German trade unions are protesting. For 15 years, patriotic by request, they have exercised wage discipline and encouraged members to work long hours for little pay to help rebuild Germany. In the same years German industrialists have been rebuilding their own fortunes.

Rising from the ruins of Hitler's Reich, 150 postwar millionaires have amassed great wealth in the Federal Republic since 1945. The Krupps are again the steel masters they were, and bigger.

The Allied plan to "prevent undue concentrations of economic power" in Germany was first frustrated, then circumvented and is now completely ignored.

The Flick combine is cited as typical. It grew great with Hitler. It has survived him.

It was ordered stripped of its coal and steel holdings at the same time that its head was imprisoned as a war criminal.



FRIEDRICH FLICK
... back in control

Missiles Could Reach Moscow—or London

inal. That was not 15 years ago.

Flick's is now a bigger combine than Hitler made it. Its head is out of jail and back in control. It has moved from coal and steel to motor vehicles, chemicals and newsprint and gained power on the way.

There is also the matter of the Nazi educators.

Last week a West German news service—not one of Dr. Adenauer's—printed an interesting list. It contained the names, titles and present positions in higher educational institutions in the Federal Republic of apostles of Nazi racial doctrines who had been prominent educators under Adolf Hitler.

Next day The Times published a list of the new American rockets and projectiles to be supplied to West Germany for the defence of peace.

The list included the Nike-Hercules, Honest John, Hawk, Matador and Mace—the last said to have a range of just under a thousand miles. None of the new weapons will be fitted with nuclear warheads when the German Bundeswehr gets them.

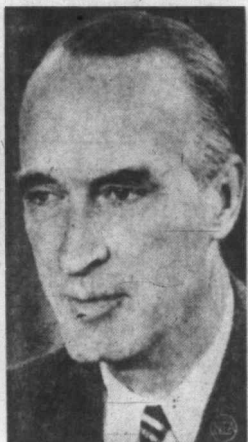
But all will be capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

On this the Labor opposition stood to debate in the last day before the Parliament at Westminster rose for Christmas.

It was a Don't-hurt-Dr. Adenauer's feelings—or he may die on us sort of debate. Yet it made a few points which Mr. John Profumo, subbing for a minister absent in Paris, could not quite turn.

The sharpest concerned the wisdom of supplying the new German armies with a weapon which, fired from a base in Western Germany, could deliver its warhead on Moscow's doorstep.

A Labor member with a Scottish accent—all the most argumentative Labor members have them—reminded the House that the missiles supplied to West Germany might not all be fired eastward.



ALFRIED KRUPP
... bigger than ever

They might be fired westward instead and in such a case a projectile like the Mace could drop nuclear death on any great city in the United Kingdom—from London north to Aberdeen and west to Belfast.

The Labor speaker went on to recall, amid angry rumblings from government benches, that it was a Tory government which decided to trust peace to Adolf Hitler in 1938. He considered it a bad precedent for trusting Dr. Adenauer's Germany with such powerful weapons for the defence of peace.

For his absent chief, Mr. Profumo depreciated Opposition suspicions.

They were ill-founded, he said, because Germany was pledged by treaty not to make nuclear weapons, and could not obtain fissionable material for them from Belgium, France, Canada, the U.S. or Great Britain without the knowledge of their governments, of NATO and of the inspectors of Western European Union, of which the Federal Republic is also a member.

The Opposition ventured a suggestion that some future post-Adenauer Germany might obtain warheads and fissionable material elsewhere by purchase or gift. From France perhaps. Perhaps from . . .

The Conservative member for Northeast Croydon, who

is also a delegate to Western European Union, made a speech here about how good its inspection system is.

With WEU and its devoted inspectors there was no chance of any member country getting nuclear material from other than NATO sources without it being known at once, he said.

The Opposition gave up the argument and went home for Christmas.

Tuesday is the 19th anniversary of the fire-bombing that left the centre of London a flaming ruin.

The planes that dropped the bombs were German. They were built by a great aircraft industry developed in a Germany bound by treaty not to have an aircraft industry. They were armed in mammoth armament works that could not have existed under the treaty Germany was solemnly pledged to observe.

And the old League of Nations powers had inspectors too.



HAROLD WINCH . . . "must face facts"

Harold Winch Explains

Only Emphasis Changed

By JIM PEACOCK
Canadian Press

Harold Winch says he is just as much a socialist as ever. But his emphasis has changed.

"We have to face up to what is taking place in the rest of the world," he said. "We are an exporting nation and British Columbia in particular is an exporting province."

"If we are to maintain our present standards, we must do something to preserve our present markets and to develop new ones."

Mr. Winch, a founder of the CCF party and a socialist representative for Vancouver East constituency in the legislature or Parliament for 27 years, was discussing in an interview his recent three-month, 42,000-mile trip to Australia and the Far East and the speeches he has made since his return.

In his first public speech after returning home, the 52-year-old socialist warned all levels of the Canadian people that unless they "smarten up" in demands for high profits

and wages they are going to lose the markets of the world.

Reaction came quickly from some employers who applauded Mr. Winch's reference to high wages and from some trade unionists who said Mr. Winch had deserted his socialist principles.

"Much of the reaction has been favorable," he said. "Some have disagreed. But the general reaction is that whether they agree or disagree with what I have said, it has caused a lot of thinking about the matter. And that's always a good thing."

Asked if the views he has expressed represent a big change in his personal thinking, he said "I wouldn't say my views have changed too much."

"A fundamental of the CCF Party is for the best possible standard of living for everyone and we're all fighting to achieve it," he said.

But Canada had to maintain an export market to sell the things her people produce. Diplomatic recognition of Red China—"that is a prerequisite to development of trade with China"—would help expand markets for Canadian products.

It is also important, he said, that "labor, management and government understand the world and face the facts."

Then, in the familiar Winch style of the past, he added:

"It is useless to expect security here or to expect labor to be co-operative if industry is going to wage an all-out campaign against labor and if governments are going to bring in anti-labor legislation."

"These make the problems more difficult to solve. Industry can't ask labor to hold the line while they themselves insist on spiralling profits."

End Product of Capitalism

Man's Long Climb to Freedom Symbolized by the Cake Mix

By DEVON SMITH

Consider the cake mix. It is a long, long trail from berry-picking and boar-trapping to cake mixes.

It is a road paved with capital.

According to anthropologists, men and women probably were bright enough to organize capital for a good deal longer than 100,000 years before they did it.

As far as can be discovered, the idea of organizing a higher standard of living didn't get off the ground until about 7,000 years ago. It's a relatively brand new thing.

Records of those days are a bit dim, possibly because recording events is a luxury available only to a highly capitalized community.

Consequently there's some disagreement among historians as to how capitalism started. Some figure it started with slavery in the name of religion; others figure primitive engineers talked people into the first capital ventures, then gradually became engineer-priests who could enforce slavery.

What is certain is that slavery, in one form or another, soon became characteristic of capitalized economies.

As capital changed from riverside dykes built with volunteer labor to irrigation canals, temples, trinkets for the gods, armor and pyramids, a revolution against the whole mess grew in the minds of the citizenry. They weren't getting nearly as much of the payoff as they were of the work.

In the course of the first 6,500 years of capitalism a number of labor-saving devices

turned up. The windmill, the ship's sail, the waterwheel, even a steam-driven device (in Egypt about 2,000 years ago) were invented.

But they didn't lift much of the load from human shoulders until a very few generations ago. Until then the most representative form of capital was human cattle (gold is inactive).

Something, presumably Christian ethics, suddenly reinforced the revulsion against exploitation of humans. The consequences have been explosive, culminating in the cake mix.

This may seem a poor result from a great deal of remarkable effort. But it isn't.

Women, who with men once spent all their waking hours fighting nature for the right to live and raise a family, may now dump a box of powder, some milk and lard into a mixer bowl and flick a switch. The results: cake such as no stone-ager would have dreamed of.

To argue that such an effect is a puny, unimaginative end product for 7,000 years of capitalism may be popular; but is it sensible?

What better purpose can there be for steel mills, canals, electric plants, governments, shipping lanes, oil refineries, the mines and the rest of capital? The cake mix is but a symbol, of course. It strikes me as a beautiful example of the freedom for ordinary, everyday people — freedom from physical exhaustion — which has exploded upon at least a part of the world in the very recent past.

I like to contemplate the cake mix, while eating cake.

(Telegram News Service)

Diplomatic Immunity Is as Old as History

By CLYDE BLACKBURN

OTTAWA (CNS)—Recently in Washington a young university student in his car struck and killed a middle-aged woman pedestrian.

The usual legal procedures were not followed because as the newspaper stories announced the young man had "diplomatic immunity."

The source of diplomatic immunity goes back to the beginning of recorded history. The legal committee of the UN General Assembly has had before it a draft convention on diplomatic intercourse and immunities and intends to bring ancient practices up to date.

In Ottawa and other national capitals people are familiar with the letters CD affixed to automobile licence plates before the numerals. This is for "corps diplomatique" and identifies the vehicle as belonging to one who has diplomatic immunity.

Immunities in the ancient rights cover a multitude of possibilities and certainly were framed without the slightest thought of parking tickets or speeding fines.

The immunities originally had to do largely with the safety and comfort of the person. The ambassador was deemed to take on the rights and privileges of the monarch he represented and in the country to which he travelled he was so treated. Like treatment was accorded his servants.

Originally ambassadors were temporary emissaries appointed and dispatched to a foreign country on a specific mission.

Permanent embassies began to appear in the 13th century. But it was not until 1709 that diplomatic privileges were fixed in English law under the Diplomatic Privileges Act, much of which remains in force.

It came after an incident in London when the Russian ambassador was arrested roughly for failure to pay his debts. Those who arrested him were punished.

The United States adopted a similar privileges statute 80 years later.

Diplomats have tax exemptions, freedom from the normal processes of law enforcement, freedom (in general) from customs duties.

There are some 500 persons in Canada with diplomatic immunity. It is a fairly new process here — foreign embassies began setting up only in 1929 — and has never been much of a problem.

And nowadays diplomats are very careful to abide by the laws, thus avoiding the necessity to hide behind immunity.

The same is true in Washington and probably most capitals. The reason is that although local laws may not be applied there is a report to the official's superiors. If he is misbehaving he is sent home, dismissed or otherwise disciplined.

Exiled Man-God

Suffering Hidden By Smile

By PETER WORTHINGTON

BOMBAY (TNS) — In the sweltering humidity of Bombay's December heat wave the young man with the bottle-thick glasses dabbed at a rivulet of perspiration trickling down his temple.

Seeing that his acknowledgment of the heat had been noticed, he grinned sheepishly. His eye behind the thick lenses crinkled to narrow slits and he shrugged, uncomfortable in his heavy toga-like robe.

This was the exiled man-god — His Holiness the 25-year-old Dalai Lama of Tibet. At the moment he was passing through Bombay on a pilgrimage to Buddhist holy places.

I went to see him at the governor's palace where he was staying. Fortunately I got past the normal security guards to the Dalai Lama's secretary. He told me "under no circumstances" could the Dalai Lama be interviewed.

"His Holiness is on a pilgrimage—he can't grant interviews," said his apologetic secretary, Lopdun Samtan, who to Western eyes could pass as the man-god's double.

"Besides we promised Indian authorities he wouldn't see anyone without their permission."

But the Tibetan had no objection to my meeting His Holiness as long as I didn't "interview" him on matters that might be embarrassing to the Indian government.

When you see the Dalai Lama in person it's his haircut that hits you first. He looks like a college cheer-leader or a beatnik minus beard. But this feeling doesn't last.

To begin with, you feel a little foolish addressing him as Your Holiness. But after very few minutes in the company of this sensitive, intelligent and dedicated young man, the title seems quite reasonable.

The Dalai Lama spoke to me through an interpreter; however, he is learning English. His Holiness smiles easily—a shy friendly grin—and occasionally clenches both hands together in the traditional Tibetan greeting.

He enjoys meeting foreigners. He questions them thoroughly and is completely humble and unimpressed with his own status.

He is the kind of person you feel you would like to know better.

Like other Tibetan refugees he seems embarrassed that he and his people need to accept help. And help not charity—is what it is.

I later remarked that His Holiness looked very young. The secretary was startled.

"You wouldn't think that if you had known him before," was the quiet reply. The man was silent for few seconds, as if reliving the tortured flight over the Himalaya mountains out of Tibet.

"Look beneath the surface and you see great age and suffering," he said. "And it was true the Dalai Lama is no longer young."



DALAI LAMA
... no longer young

Human Race No Longer Bound By Survival of Fittest Dictum

By DAVID D. LEWIS
United Press International

Two scientists have disputed predictions that mankind is on the way to extinction because of soft muscles and medical advances.

Drs. Theodosius Dobzhansky, a Columbia University zoologist, and Gordon Allen of the New York Psychiatric Institute, said that Charles Darwin's theory of "survival of the fittest" by the process of natural selection should not be applied to the human race.

They disagree with the frequent pessimistic statements by some geneticists that the facilities of modern living, especially medical advances, are keeping alive the less fit and enabling them to produce families.

The "prophets of doom" have forecast that this process may continue at an even increasing rate for millenniums with each generation becoming somewhat less fit than its parents.

In a report recently published by the Smithsonian Institution, Allen and Dobzhansky said that the present environment demands a different kind of man to survive and progress

than the physically strong cave men.

They admitted that man undoubtedly is losing some of the qualities, both physical and mental, which served him well in the environment in which the ancestors of the human species lived. But, the report stressed, these characteristics no longer are necessary, so far as man is concerned.

The great error of those who fear that man is becoming progressively weaker and dangerously weaker, Allen and Dobzhansky said, is that they assess the value of hereditary characters without taking the environment into full consideration.

The present environment, the geneticists pointed out, did not exist in nature but was created by man. They said that perhaps some of the characteristics being lost actually might be handicaps in the civilization of the future.

The cave man for all his strength and primitive resourcefulness would not get along too well in a modern city, they said.

Allen and Dobzhansky disputed the suggestion "that all

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THE CAVE MAN FOR ALL HIS strength and primitive resourcefulness would not get along too well in a modern city, they said.

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Garden Notes

Detach Lilac Suckers

LILAC SUCKER (J.D.R. Colquh)—This is as good a time as any to dig down and detach the rooted sucker coming up from your purple lilac. Make your cut at the point where the sucker shoot originates from the main root, and the cut should be very smooth and flush with the root to avoid subsequent suckering. The sucker can be planted elsewhere to make a new bush.

When the new bush leaves out next spring, compare the leaves carefully with those on the parent bush. If they are different, you had better pull up the bush and discard it, as this will indicate that the parent bush was grafted on to the roots of a more vigorous but inferior variety, and the sucker will be worthless.

It is the same as the shoots of the wild rose which arise from the lower roots of a grafted rose bush.

GREEN SLIME ON STONES (H.M.B. Victoria)—A simple method of removing moss and slime from flagstones and crazy paving is to make a strong solution of washing soda in hot water and scrubbing the stones with a stiff brush. Care should be taken not to allow any of the solu-

tion to injure dwarf plants growing in the crevices.

SWEET CHERRIES (L.W. Sidney)—The two cherry trees you purchased, Bing and Royal Ann, will not pollinate one another, and it will be necessary to plant a third tree to provide pollen if you are to get any fruit from your trees.

The variety Deacon makes a very good husband for both Royal Ann and Bing. Bing, in turn, will pollinate Deacon, which will bear very good black cherries, perhaps not quite up to the standard of Royal Ann and Bing, but very acceptable.

SOD COLDFRAME (A.R.J. Victoria)—Your idea of making a cold-frame out of turves is a very good one. Cut your oblongs of sod about two inches thick, as they are rather difficult to handle when thinner, often breaking during construction.

The area of your glass "light" should be marked out carefully on the ground, and the first layer of turves arranged. See that there is enough overlap left so the glass-light can sit comfortably on top. Lay the rest of the walls as with bricks, using the turves grass side down

and with the joints overlapping. Pound the walls firm as each layer is put down.

I think it would be wise to dust all the turves with aldrin or heptachlor during construction, as rough pasture grass is often heavily infested with wireworms and other soil pests.

FOXTAIL LILY (H.A.S. Duncan)—The best time to plant roots of Eremurus is in August or early September. This plant likes light, deep, rich but sandy loam soil enriched with mellow old manure. Great care must be taken not to crack and damage the very brittle roots, which are shaped like a starfish. Mulch the soil surface with old manure in October, topping this up annually, and water copiously in warm summer weather.

PERUVIAN LILY (H.A.S. Duncan)—I wouldn't worry too much about the poor growth made by your Alstroemerias, as they are always slow in establishing themselves and will usually stand still and do nothing their first year. For this reason, the tubers should be left undisturbed for at least three years, and even longer if the clumps are flowering satisfactorily.

History of Death

Fate Haunts U.S. Election

By JOACHIM HEINRICH WOOS

A strange history of fate haunts the 1960 presidential election in the United States.

Death has struck down each president elected in a 20-year cycle since Henry Harrison died suddenly shortly after he was elected in 1840. Since then the pattern has continued unbroken—1860, 1880, 1900, 1920 and 1940.

The double-decade tragedy pattern began when the rugged Indian fighter Harrison was elected ninth president. Although he was extremely hardy, he contracted pneumonia during his inaugural ceremonies and died April 4, 1841, only 31 days after his election.

Abraham Lincoln, the great emancipator and 16th president, was the second ill-fated victim. He was first elected to the presidency in 1860.

During his second term, John Wilkes Booth, the actor, assassinated him in Ford's Theatre in Washington. The great president died just six weeks after being sworn in for the second time.

In addition to the mystery of the twenty-year death cycle, there was another intriguing incident connected with Honest Abe's death.

Lincoln had a dream a few nights before he was shot. In the dream he saw a coffin displayed in the White House and heard mourners crying aloud throughout the building. When he asked who had died, he was told "President Lincoln has been murdered."

James Abram Garfield, the 20th president, an Ohioan was the third victim of the strange string of coincidences.

Garfield, an extremely eloquent man and the last American president to be born in a log cabin, was a compromise candidate who went on to win the election in 1880.

Garfield's administration was barely underway when he was shot by Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker July 2, 1881.

The fourth victim was another Ohioan, William McKinley, the 25th president, shot at Buffalo, N.Y. He died in Buffalo Sept. 14, 1901.

Warren Harding, still another Ohioan, was elected in 1920 as the 29th president.

Harding, a handsome genial man, handily won the presidential post. He received thousands of congratulatory wires and letters. In addition he was sent a special copy of his own newspaper, the Marion Star.

One of the editorial writers called attention to the 20-year hex. Harding merely chuckled and said nonsense. "I'm going to live to be a hundred."

But he didn't. Three years later, following a brief trip to Alaska, he took ill and died in San Francisco Aug. 2, 1923.

The sixth victim was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who like Harding, laughingly shrugged off the entire matter of the weird death cycle with the words "I'm the least superstitious person on earth."

(Toronto Telegram Services)

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

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HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Have seen Stanley Kramer's "On the Beach," the Nevil Shute story of the end of the world via an atomic war. For stark realism, and this includes the unmade-up faces of Ava Gardner and Ford Astar, this movie accomplishes the miracle of making one think, and think, and think. Question that will be proved at the box office, is, do movie patrons want to think?

Tennessee Williams is penning another film story for Elizabeth Taylor who gives such a good performance in the movie version of his "Suddenly Last Summer," with Katharine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift.

Producer Sam Spiegel will be leaving for the Near East in February with director David Lean, to scout locations for their "Lawrence of Arabia," in which Marlon Brando will star.

Referring to the cannibalism in "Suddenly Last Summer" and the criticism thereof, Spiegel stated, "some people are too squeamish." He can include me in.

Aside to Variety: I am not feuding with producer Jerry Wald. I was commenting in my capacity as a columnist on Fabian and "The Hound Dog Man."

Vivien Leigh will be in New York after the first of the year for her play on Broadway. And Sir Laurence Olivier will be in Hollywood for added scenes in "Spartacus." In spite of their recent dates, that's about as far apart as the state of their marriage is and has been for the past year.

Gregory Peck writes that the most refreshing part of his trip to Moscow to attend the opening there of "On the Beach," was the fact that the populace did not know him.

Sir Winston Churchill's sole novel, "Savrola," written 50 years ago, is coming out of moth balls again to be a spectacular on British TV. Trevor Howard plays the lead. When the story was performed in this country, Sarah Churchill played the girl.

It will be a family-style Christmas in the English countryside for Lady Adele Beatty and her three children, and director Stanley Donen and the two children from his marriage with Marian Marshall. "Would seem the wedding announcement cannot be far off."

Shirley Maclaine makes a movie with Laurence Harvey next summer. I suppose this one is for her husband, Steve Parker.

June Haver is now a brunette—"It's my natural color," she explains. See my gray hair."

Painter Christmas Golf Champion

Late Challenge By Bigelow Turned Back

By HARRY YOUNG

In a dramatic finish in which most of the leading challengers blew their chances in the last few holes, Vic Painter, the Royal Colwood captain, became men's championship winner of the Daily Colonist Christmas Tree tournament at Victoria Golf Club yesterday.

Vic with a six over par 75, staved off a late challenge by Dr. George Bigelow, who had won the trophy for the past three years, and who on this occasion had to be content with second place, one stroke

behind. It was Painter's first win in the tournament, although his wife won the low gross a year ago.

It was a different story at Uplands, where the ladies' low gross championship was won by Mrs. Shirley Naysmith. Winner in 1956 and 1957, Shirley literally spreadeagled the field, and her 79—only three over the ladies' par of the course—gave her an advantage of 12 strokes over the runner-up.

Mrs. Naysmith probably played the finest golf of the day.

The handicap winners were Harold Fosbrooke, a 17 handicapper from the Victoria Club, who shot a never-in-trouble 83 for a net 66. Although he missed a number of fairly short putts, his steadiness took him to a two-stroke victory over Tony Parr of Royal Colwood whose 90 less 22 gave him a net one under par 68.

The ladies' net prize was won by Mrs. Keith Olsen, who went round Uplands in 102 for a net 71.

SHIRLEY NAYSMITH
third win

Wind Causes Trouble

Although the easterly wind never blew very strongly, it came from a quarter that is always difficult on the Victoria club links, and none of the leading players was at all happy in the conditions.

The winning score by Vic Painter was actually five more than has ever before been required to win this trophy.

Painter played in the same foursome as Dr. Bigelow, and for the first nine holes the pair were neck and neck. Painter started off brilliantly with a birdie four on the first hole, where Bigelow had a five, and he added a second stroke to his lead at the second where he holed out in three to Bigelow's four.

Painter held this lead until the seventh where he pushed his tee shot into a trap and

took two to get out. This hole cost him a double bogey five, and Bigelow with a par three drew level.

The turn was reached in 36 each. Painter picked up single strokes over his great rival at the 11th, 12th and 13th holes, sinking an eight-footer for a birdie two at the short 13th and just failing to sink a 60-footer on the 14th for another deuce.

In possession of a three strokes lead, Painter looked well set for the trophy, but the 16th brought him into his second bout of trap trouble. He took two shots to clear the greenside trap and required a two over par 6. Bigelow, however, was also trapped at this hole, and he managed to win only one stroke back with a bogey five.

Playoff Averted

This left Painter still two strokes to the good with two holes to go. The 17th was halved in par 5, and then at the last when Bigelow holed a stiff one for a par four, Painter—who had failed to catch the green with his second—had to sink a stout four-footer to get his five and so avert a playoff with the Victoria captain.

Painter's medal figures were:
435 445 533-36
545 234 655-39-75
Bigelow, despite his stout fight was not in his usual form. He was playing his new set of glass shafted irons, and he could not keep them under control in the wind in the way he usually does.

Although the battle between Painter and Bigelow focused most of the interest, there were others in the field who built up and then lost good chances to take the major prize.

A seven at the first hole and a seven over par front nine of 40, destroyed Fred Painter's chance of catching his cousin, despite the fact that his back nine of 37 was the best of the day, giving him a total of 77.

Nearly Holed in One

Emile, however, had some consolation for his bad luck. At the 190-yard 14th hole, where the players were insured for \$1,000 against a hole in one, Beauchemin was closest to success. His tee shot finished 9 ft. 8½ inches from the hole, and this won him a handsome prize.

Another who finished in 79 was Bernie Rogers of Uplands. There was the usual quota of unusual shots. At the 14th hole R. O. Gunning hooked his tee shot into the car park, smashed a windshield, and then bounced back onto the fairway to enable the player to hole out in par three.

At the 7th hole, a tough one almost direct into the wind, Mike Warawa, a 15 handicapper from George Vale, hooked his tee shot onto the beach, ricocheted back onto the

green and finished two feet from the flag. Warawa's was the only birdie recorded at this 215-yard hole.

At Uplands, Mrs. Naysmith won just as easily as she had done in the two previous years in which she has competed for the trophy.

Her round was nearly flawless, and she laid the foundation for her 79 by excellent work at the short holes.

She had par threes at the 4th, 9th, and 11th holes and wrapped it up with a birdie two at the short 16th.

Mrs. Naysmith—
555 355 653-42
435 455 245-37-79

The George Vale champion won by 12 strokes from Mrs. B. F. Thirlwell of the host club, who was round in 91. Next low gross was Mrs. W. J. Pitre with 94.



Winner in yesterday's Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament was Vic Painter with a low gross 75 on the Oak Bay course.



Prizes were plentiful for Mrs. Keith Olsen yesterday with low net of 71 at Uplands, and most appropriate dress.



Santa Claus was on deck with presents for all competitors from HBC. Here Bud Hocking receives his.

Fire Can't Deter Golfer

Continued from Page 1

son, Robbie, were on deck to give steaming coffee and foot-long hot dogs to competitors and friends alike. At Uplands, Colonist social editor Dorothy Wrobinowski, Mrs. Seth Halton, Mrs. Fred Barnes and Mrs. Harry Young served coffee to the women.

Probably the most unhappy man on the golf course at Oak Bay yesterday was Fred Painter, at least until the prize winning.

WRONG HOLE
Bank manager Bob Gunning, hoping to win \$1,000 for a hole-in one on the 14th, put all he had into his drive which hooked and smashed the windshield of Mr. Painter's panel delivery.

Mr. Painter didn't know about it until he came to the same hole several foursomes later. But he received some compensation when he won the prize for low net in his handicap bracket.

BIGGEST THRILL
Norman Hyland, a visitor from Vancouver, scored a 97, which with a 20 handicap, gave him a score of 77. Big thrill to him was to be able to count for sure on Boxing Day golf in Victoria.

George Andrews drove into the salchuck on the seventh and picked up half a dozen penalties on his round. Bud Hocking shot an even 100, which he considered pretty terrible.

"HAD TO WIN"
Big winner of the tournament was Vic Painter, of Colwood, who told visitors at the prize-giving ceremony, he had to win because "my wife was



It wasn't a hole-in-one and Emile Beauchemin didn't win \$1,000 as the first person to shoot a hole-in-one on the 14th at Oak Bay. But he did come 9 feet, 8½ inches from the hole, best

of the day. Measuring shot, left to right, Colonist golf editor Harry Young, Dick Hawkesworth, Mr. Beauchemin, and Michael Young.

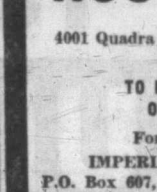


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One of the big attractions of the annual Boxing Day tournament sponsored by the Colonist is that golfers get a chance to show off their Christmas presents and yesterday was no exception with multi-colored golf sweaters and trousers making both Oak Bay and Uplands look like gaily-decorated Christmas trees.

with a spring flower applied to the back of her yellow jacket and three daffodils sprouting from her green cap.

Bunty Roberts, who is now living in Vancouver, flew over from the mainland city to take part in the event. A gay red and white striped cap and Christmas bells tied to her high white boots gave her a festive air.

Mrs. Santa Claus, in the person of Mrs. J. F. Dawson, looked cosy in her suit of fleecy red. Mrs. Dawson made the golfing Santas that topped her red hat, and decorated her white fur collar.

Esther Pitkethley, a first-time entrant, had a Yule decoration fastened to her bright green hood.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, another first-timer, looked nice in her oatmeal-colored wool skirt topped with a white jumbo sweater and cap.

Peggy Husband, a regular player in the tournament,

chose a bright yellow cap to match her knee-length woolen socks. Letha Kente, another regular, who couldn't understand why anyone should feel cold, wore beige leather slim jims and light beige nylon jacket while playing, and donned a matching leather jacket when she finished.

Mrs. M. A. Creighton gave her costume an original twist by wearing a white yachting cap decorated with red velvet ribbon and a cluster of Christmas colored balls.

Miss Jean Harris admitted to knitting the lovely beige sweater, in soft green and brown Fairisle pattern, she was wearing. Mrs. T. L. Christie was in yellow and grey and Mrs. E. R. Rickinson topped her plaid skirt with a lovely white jumbo sweater and cap.

Phyllis Coxworth wore a full red skirt and fleecy white pullover complete with hood. Dorothy Poyntz was one of those in yellow and grey.

Tourney Winners

Men

LOW GROSS	
Vic Painter (RC)	25-33-75
Dr. G. Bigelow (V)	26-40-76
LOW NET	
H. J. Fosbrooke (V)	25-44-53-17-48
A. J. Parr (RC)	24-46-50-22-43
HANDICAP 1-3	
F. Painter (GV)	40-37-77-5-72
Jim Barry (V)	39-40-75-5-74
HANDICAP 4-6	
J. J. Shortie (GV)	36-112-78-7-71
D. MacLennan (U)	40-36-73-6-72
HANDICAP 7-12	
G. Greenwood (DC)	40-43-80-9-71
J. Wintermute (VD)	40-44-84-12-72
H. V. Robinson (RC)	43-41-81-13-73
HANDICAP 13-18	
W. Plask (RC)	43-44-87-16-71
W. Wagg (V)	39-43-88-16-72
E. MacKenzie (U)	43-44-87-14-71
HANDICAP 19-24	
G. Dair (RC/GA)	51-57-106-36-70
H. McDonald (GV)	42-50-92-21-71
J. Medley (GV)	38-45-93-22-73
HIGH HOLE	
J. Kean (U)	13

Ladies

LOW GROSS	
Mrs. D. Naysmith (GV)	42-37-79
Mrs. B. F. Thirlwell (U)	47-44-91
LOW NET	
Mrs. K. Olsen (V)	53-45-102-31-71
Mrs. W. J. Pitre (RC)	47-47-94-22-74
HANDICAP 4-15	
Mrs. R. L. Poyntz (U)	45-46-95-12-53
Mrs. B. Price (U)	52-45-101-17-54
HANDICAP 16-23	
Miss D. Woodburn (RC)	46-47-96-16-57
Mrs. E. Rickinson (RC)	51-45-99-13-50
HANDICAP 24-34	
Mrs. L. L. Plaxton (GV)	57-47-106-33-73
Mrs. G. D. Ball (U)	56-47-103-33-73
HIGH HOLE	
Mrs. C. S. Rimmer (U)	
POKER HANDS	
Miss C. Hill (U); Mrs. A. Swan (U)	
DRESS	
Mrs. K. Olsen (V)	

Gay, Warm Clothes Mocked Biting Wind

Once again on Boxing Day, Uplands Golf Course took on a springtime air for the annual Colonist Christmas Tree tournament.

There was a cutting east wind playing over the course but most participants, dressed for the occasion, failed to be impressed by it.

Christmassy outfits vied with spring colors of yellow and green for popularity.

The prize for the most appropriately-dressed contestant went to Mrs. Keith Olsen.

Red, green and white was the color scheme chosen by Mrs. Olsen. Her white knitted cap had applied green Christmas trees studded with colored sequins and was topped by a golf ball. A pencil slim leaf-green woolen skirt, red nylon jacket, red leotards and white ankle socks completed the outfit.

A former winner, Mrs. Ernie Peden, chose a springtime theme of yellow and green

with a spring flower applied to the back of her yellow jacket and three daffodils sprouting from her green cap.

Bunty Roberts, who is now living in Vancouver, flew over from the mainland city to take part in the event. A gay red and white striped cap and Christmas bells tied to her high white boots gave her a festive air.

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Young Toms

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Ritz Biscuits	Christie's, 16-oz. pkg.	44c
Imperial Cheese	Kraft, 16-oz. carton	89c
Handi-Snack Cheese	Kraft Assort- ed, 8-oz. roll	33c
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Whipping Cream	Lucerne, Fresh daily, 1/4-pt. ctn.	38c

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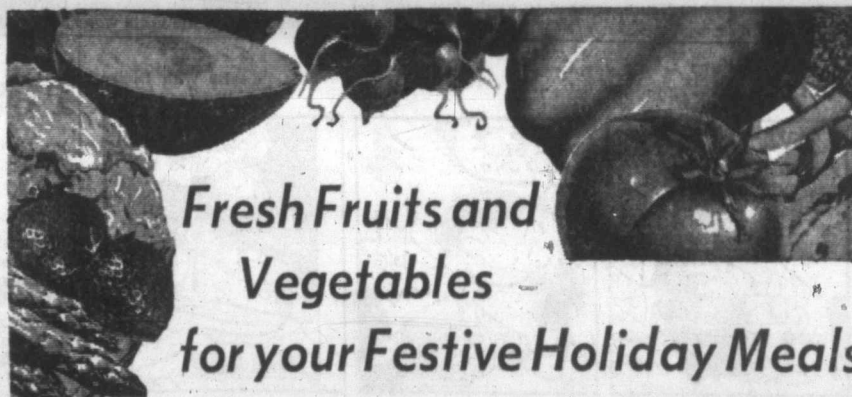
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VIEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

Ingenhar Johansson backed away circling, keeping his chin low, watching his opponent out of the tops of his eyes. Ed Sanders, looking half again as big as the Swede, moved forward sluggishly but Johansson employed a foot-shift, changing direction repeatedly, and the American couldn't close with him.

The referee, a French bodybuilder schooled in the officious pomposity of Olympic boxing officials, slid between them and gesticulated with Gallic verve. He held up two fingers in front of Johansson, turned and made the same signal to the judges at ringside, then stepped back and waved the fighters together.

This meant he had now warned Johansson twice to get in there and fight. A third warning would bring disqualification.

Johansson lunged in low and grappled with Sanders. This time the referee warned both men, apparently scolding them for holding. Johansson resumed his circling retreat, and the referee stepped in again to wave Ingenmar to his corner. He indicated Sanders as winner of the 1952 Olympic heavyweight championship.

Tale of Two Bouts

All this is shown on film which Americans may see this evening on the CBS (channel 7, 6:30 PST) television show, "Twentieth Century." Though the ruling heavyweight champion of the world has only a bit part in this, in the light of the sports news today, the most interesting part of a show that is excellent throughout, a succinct and altogether entertaining summary of Olympic history.

There's a shot of Johansson talking equably with Sanders after the disqualification. Later, no doubt, he found himself in disgrace and suffered some pangs. Ingenmar was 19 going on 20 and no kid that age would be likely to enjoy the headline that appeared in a Swedish newspaper the next day: "Ingenmar, For Shame!"

He has said since that (a) he was improperly trained for the Olympics and (b) he was a counter puncher who couldn't counter because Sanders wouldn't lead. In the latter respect, at least, the film supports him.

Sanders moved toward him but never got close. If there was a respectable punch thrown by either man, it isn't shown. Johansson's tactics were no more disgraceful in Helsinki than in the first round or so against Floyd Patterson in New York last June, yet one bout brought him shame and the other a fortune.

Pageant of the Years

Some of the antique film clips incorporated in this fast-paced story of the Olympics provide a special treat. It is fascinating to see a legend come to life after more than half a century when Italy's Durando totters into the stadium leading the marathon field in the London games of 1908.

He looks like an underdressed Charlie Chaplin, a skinny little bewildered guy convulsed along his uncertain way by a pack of scuttling kibitzers in high-crowned bowlers. It must seem to the sports fan of today that the world was very young and innocent in 1908, when the disqualification of a foot-racer—because he was helped to the finish line—could become an international incident and even inspire a popular song: "Durando, He's a Good-a for Not."

It's fun seeing Earle Meadows winning the pole vault in Berlin, Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe and Eleanor Holm swimming, Spec Towns and Fritz Pollard, Jr., in the hurdles, Charley Paddock at 100 meters, and Paavo Nurmi first as a competitor and then as an immortal in under-wear carrying the torch around the track to open the Helsinki games.

Jesse Owens, naturally, gets deserved attention. There's drama in the sequence that shows his winning broad jump in Berlin, that mighty leap of 26 feet, 8½ inches which is today the only world record on the track that has survived since that day.

Truth's Little Helpers

In this connection, producers and writers are to be congratulated for resisting the temptation to make capital of two almost indestructible myths—the story about Hitler "snubbing" Owens, winner of four gold medals in 1936, and the notion that the games since 1948 have been international competitions between the United States and Russia.

Both are mentioned, but in Owens' case it is pointed out that Hitler had ceased congratulating winners—that was on orders of the Olympic authorities—before Jesse won a medal, and it is specifically explained that the games have been designed for individual competition, not as a carnival of nationalism.

Just the same, there'll be daily publication of the "unofficial" team scores when the next winter games are held in February in Squaw Valley and again next summer in Rome. This is one case when Truth, crushed to earth, just can't get off her duff.

FAN FARE



Speaking Briefly

Filchcock at Denver

Frankie Filchcock, once kicked out of the National Football League by the late Bert Bell, yesterday was named coach of Denver in the new American Football League.

When to Pick or Place
SOLUNAR TABLES
by John Allen Krueger

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for land and water are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:00	9:15	3:25	9:45
MONDAY			
4:00	10:15	4:25	10:45
TUESDAY			
5:00	11:15	5:25	11:45
WEDNESDAY			
6:00	12:15	6:25	12:45
THURSDAY			
6:55	13:00	7:25	1:15
FRIDAY			
7:50	14:00	8:25	2:15
SATURDAY			
8:45	2:55	9:20	3:15
SUNDAY			
9:35	3:55	10:20	3:50

Major sunrise periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, mark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration. Best type.

Filchcock, 43, former quarterback with Washington Redskins and New York Giants and who has played and coached in Canada since 1947, thus joins former Saskatchewan Roughriders manager Dean Griffing who recently was named manager at Denver.

Filchcock and Merle Hapes of the Giants were suspended by Bell in 1947 for failure to report a bribe, which neither player had accepted. Filchcock's suspension eventually was lifted.

His last post of call in Canada was Calgary where he had been assistant to Otis Douglas.

ARMY'S QUARTERBACK
Joe Caldwell threw three touchdown passes for the North as they whipped the South 27-17 in the Shrine college football classic at Miami. Northern all-stars whipped Dixie counterparts 20-8 in Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala., while the national all-stars, braced in the defensive line by All-American Bill Burrell, crushed the Southwest stars, 21-6 in the Copper Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. ... Sport-



Here's How It Happened

This is shot that may have lost Dr. Bigelow, right, his fourth straight win in The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament. Playing with low gross winner Vic Painter, left, Dr. Bigelow took two shots to get out of

the sand trap on the 16th at Victoria Golf Club Saturday. Painter, who was also in the trap, shot out in one. Final gross scores—Painter 75, Bigelow 76. See stories, pages 8 and 11.—(Colonist photo.)

Two 'Express Trains' Collide in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts and New York Giants came together Sunday with the force of two express trains on the same track.

Rarely has a championship sports event matched such explosive ingredients as their return meeting for the National Football League championship.

As teams, the Colts stalk on stage as the most irresistible goal-line crosser of the 12-team league this season. The Giants shape up opposite them as the most immovable on defense.

Out of the abundance of individual stars, in the spotlight are quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Colts, elected the outstanding player of all during the last campaign, and linebacker Sam Huff of the Giants, voted the best lineman.

On top of that, there is the memory of last year's never-to-be-forgotten championship playoff between the same antagonists, which the Colts won

in the NFL's first overtime, 23-17.

Such prospective fireworks have sold out Baltimore Memorial Stadium's 57,557 seats, and will keep millions

Jim McCague Wins Icy Dip

Jim McCague Jr. won the 41st annual Inner Harbor Christmas Day swim Friday defeating two other competitors, Robin Barnes and Bill Hudson.

Temperature of the water was 43 degrees. Weather outside measured 44 degrees.

Crowd of about 400 watched the race and saw Mayor Percy Scourrah present the Capt. Harbour Trophy to the shivering young winner.

more with their eyes on television sets in 44 states and Canada. (Channels 2, 5, 6).

The TV warm-up starts at 10:45 a.m. PST, and the playing at 11:05. If the length of the show has to go beyond the regular four 15-minute quarters because of a tie, the same sudden-death rules as last year's historic event will apply.

After a three-minute rest, they'll toss a coin for kicking off and start playing 15-minute quarters again. The first team to score will win.

Goals will be changed after each 15 minutes if there is no kickoff in a necessary third quarter—such as the second half of a normal game.

The Colts, winner in the west with a 9-3 record, are 3½-point favorites over the Giants, conquerors of the east with a 10-2 performance.

Four Rinks Reach 16s Of Commercial Spiel

Four rinks had shot out into the 16s of the Commercial Curling League bonspiel last night at the Victoria Curling Club.

Boasting two straight wins were rinks skipped by Steve Davies, B. Beech, Keith McKenzie and Jim Gallagher.

Reaching the 16s of the Switzer, or secondary event, were rinks skipped by Ken Foster, Wes Austin, R. Chambers and W. Garner. They all had 1-1 marks.

Consolation event opened on a later draw. Popular Christmas week bonspiel continues with six draws

today beginning at 9:30 a.m. Last draw of the day will go at 8:45.

Finals in all three events will be played Wednesday night at 7:30.

Today's first two draws: 9:30 a.m. Mettride vs. Purdy, Glanville vs. Peace, Money vs. Deason, 11:45 a.m. Taylor House vs. Haggart, V. Fawcett vs. R. Fawcett, Johnson vs. Skipton, Wood vs. Mettride, MacDonald vs. Boulton, Fee vs. L. Tohy, Pick vs. Carson, Spink vs. Costello.

(Further draws at 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.)

Nats Defeat Hawks, 117-104

Sparked by Dolph Schayes with 31 points, Syracuse Nationals swept ahead in the second period and led all the way for a 117-104 victory over St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night in Syracuse.

Minneapolis Lakers, fighting to save the job of their coach, staged a second-half rally in Detroit to beat the Detroit Pistons 108-105.

Eigin Baylör and Hot Rod Hundley paced the Lakers comeback as they won their second game in their last three but only their fourth in their last 15 starts.

Reps Crush Services, 18-8

Reps crushed Services, 18-8, in a Boxing Day rugby match at Macdonald Park. Old Country Wanderers, from Vancouver, defeated James Bay Athletic Association, 9-8, in a preliminary game.

First Draws For Seniors On Monday

Opening draws for the annual seniors curling bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club have been announced for Monday. They follow:

9 A.M. DRAW:
Section 1—Anderson vs. Evans, Evans vs. Zabel, Thomson vs. Walkley, Zabel vs. Mercer, Clark vs. Davis.

11 A.M. DRAW:
Section 2—Jones vs. Yardley, Hodges vs. Brevett, Cruickshank vs. Campbell, 1:30 p.m. draw.

Section 3—Gibson vs. McKay, McKay vs. Law, Baker vs. McKay.

Section 4—Gibson vs. McKay, McKay vs. Law, Baker vs. McKay.

Section 5—Gibson vs. McKay, McKay vs. Law, Baker vs. McKay.

Section 6—Gibson vs. McKay, McKay vs. Law, Baker vs. McKay.

Section 7—Gibson vs. McKay, McKay vs. Law, Baker vs. McKay.

Section 8—Gibson vs. McKay, McKay vs. Law, Baker vs. McKay.

Cougars, Canucks Split Doubleheader; Next Stop Seattle

Victoria Cougars marked time yesterday in an unprecedented Western Hockey League doubleheader by breaking even with the leading Vancouver Canucks.

Showing no rustiness after a six-day layoff or any post-Christmas torpidity, the Cougars squeezed by the Canucks, 4-3, in an afternoon game at Memorial Arena yesterday before a crowd of 3,346 cheering fans.

But the Canucks came right back in the evening at Vancouver Forum for a 4-2

Doug Anderson sizzled a low shot goalward from the left point. Bassen stopped it but Schmutz, in position in front of the crease, pounced on the rebound and backhanded it in.

AT VANCOUVER
Victoria—Goal: Pelletier; defense: Wright, Benda, Hay, Matthews; forwards: Ford, Haworth, Schmutz, Anderson, Goodwin, Fashaway, Macauley, Jones, Blackburn, Wilson.
Vancouver—Goal: Bassen; defense: Macnaught, Duke, Belsie, Hutchinson, Colwill, Kilburn.
Referee: Willie Papp; linesmen: Lloyd Gilmore, Ed Downie.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Carmichael (Kilburn) 3:34.
2. Vancouver, Kilburn (Belsie, Kilburn) 11:25.
3. Victoria, Haworth (Benda, Ford) 15:17.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Kilburn (Belsie, Kilburn) 3:34.
2. Victoria, Haworth (Benda, Ford) 15:17.
3. Vancouver, Kilburn (Belsie, Kilburn) 18:34.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Wilson (Goodwin, Macauley) 6:31.
2. Vancouver, Kilburn (Belsie, Kilburn) 11:25.
3. Victoria, Haworth (Benda, Ford) 15:17.

AT VICTORIA
Victoria—Goal: Bassen; defense: Macnaught, Anderson, Cahan, Hucul; forwards: Keller, Cyr, Kurtenbach, Carmichael, Duke, Belsie, Hutchinson, Colwill, Kilburn.
Vancouver—Goal: Pelletier; defense: Wright, Benda, Hay, Matthews; forwards: Ford, Haworth, Schmutz, Anderson, Goodwin, Fashaway, Macauley, Jones, Blackburn, Wilson.
Referee: Ross Valliere; linesmen: Tony Brown, John Smith.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Macauley (Wright, Anderson) 13:00.
2. Victoria, Ford (Haworth, Goodwin) 17:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Cyr (Kilburn, Kurtenbach) 5:08.
2. Victoria, Fashaway (Schmutz, Anderson) 8:28.
3. Vancouver, Cyr (Anderson) 14:30.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Schmutz (Anderson) 9:15.
2. Victoria, Schmutz (Anderson) 9:15.
3. Vancouver, Schmutz (Anderson) 9:15.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Wilson (Goodwin, Macauley) 6:31.
2. Vancouver, Kilburn (Belsie, Kilburn) 11:25.
3. Victoria, Haworth (Benda, Ford) 15:17.

Comets Come Back To Beat Warriors

WINNIPEG (CP)—A goal by Les Lilley at 14:13 of the third period gave the Spokane Comets a come-from-behind 3-2 Western Hockey League victory over the Winnipeg Warriors before 4,000 Boxing Day fans.

The win moved the tail-end Comets to within four points of the sixth-place Warriors.

Lilley's goal came while Winnipeg was short-handed, with defenceman Ted Green sitting out a penalty. Warriors pulled goalie Al Rollins in the last minute of play but couldn't

beat Emile Francis and the tight Spokane defence.

Ed Stankiewicz and Del Topoli scored the other Spokane goals while Gerry Brisson hit for both Winnipeg markers.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Winnipeg, Brisson (Wittuk, Green) 4:13.
2. Winnipeg, Brisson (Wittuk, Green) 11:41.
3. Spokane, Stankiewicz (Lilley, Atwell) 16:41.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Spokane, Topoli (Belli, A. Johnson) 8:00.
2. Winnipeg, Green (Stankiewicz) 7:34.
3. Green 12:45, Lilley 13:50, Johns 17:51.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Spokane, Lilley (Stankiewicz) 14:13.
2. Spokane, Lilley (Stankiewicz) 14:13.
3. Spokane, Lilley (Stankiewicz) 14:13.

Riggin Stars In Flyer Win

EDMONTON (CP)—Goalie Dennis Riggin sparked Saturday as Edmonton Flyers beat Calgary Stampeders 5-2 in a wide-open Western Hockey League game before a holiday afternoon crowd of 4,200.

The win gave Edmonton sole possession of fourth place in the seven-team league. Before the game, the two teams had shared fourth spot.

Rogger Dejorj tallied twice for Edmonton. The other Flyers goals were by Lloyd Haddon, Len Haley and Ed Diachuk.

Gord Vejprava and Fred Hucul counted for Calgary.

Edmonton grabbed a 3-1 lead in the first period and increased the margin to 5-1 in the second. Stampeders scored the only goal of the final 20 minutes.

Riggin blocked 40 shots, several of which appeared to be sure goals. Claude Cyr, in the Calgary nets for the injured Claude Pronovost, stopped 18.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Haddon 4:00.
2. Calgary, Vejprava (Hucul, Finney) 8:00.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Edmonton, Dejorj 11:37.
2. Edmonton, Dejorj (Achiymichuk) 14:30.
3. Edmonton, Dejorj (Achiymichuk) 14:30.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Calgary, Hucul (Gray) 16:44.
2. Calgary, Dejorj 17:30.
3. Calgary, Dejorj 17:30.

MADELEY WAS BACK SECONDS later with a quick shot which produced the first goal.

Bassen then robbed Macauley and Fashaway again before George Ford first-timed a passout from Haworth to give the Islanders a 2-0 lead.

FROM KILBURN
Canucks gradually came up in the second period and got back into the game at 8:08 when Ray Cyr drove in a passout from Colin Kilburn during a ganging attack in which the Cougars were momentarily disorganized.

All seemed well, however, when Fashaway got the goal back 18 seconds later, coming up as a trailer on a two-one break and hitting an open net with an iced backhand.

Again the Cougars let down just a bit and the ever-alert Cyr was on the spot to cash the rebound when Marcel Pelletier couldn't hold a blue-line drive by Dale Anderson.

Bellsie got the equalizer on a play which seemed offside, knocking down Brent Macnaught's high pass in the Cougar half of the ice to get a clean break.

A penalty to Larry Cahan for boarding Pete Wright set the stage for the winner. Canucks appeared as if they were to weather the storm when

Japanese Olympic Hockey Club

vs. Victoria Navy

8.30 P.M.

Monday, Jan. 4

Victoria Memorial Arena

Tickets Now on Sale

MEMORIAL ARENA BOX OFFICE

ALL SEATS \$1.25 CHILDREN 50¢

Lawyer Welch 'Sells' Culture

Right smack in the middle of Leonard Bernstein's concerts on television for the Ford Motor Company, that courtly old legal eagle from New England, Joseph Welch, strolls out in front of the camera and begins a discourse—talk wouldn't describe what he does at all—on the Declaration of Independence or the origins of justice or some other matter remote from the business of selling automobiles. For four minutes this goes on; then Mr. Bernstein resumes his music, an operation only distantly connected with the sale of cars, too.

The whole operation, in fact, is on an ethical and cultural level of lofty eminence by most television standards. And the other day we had a little talk with Mr. Welch on the purpose and meaning of it all.

"We live in a complicated society," declared Mr. Welch, who twinkled a little as he said it, taking some of the curse off the thing. "While conversing with Charlie Moore of Ford, I found a tremendous awareness of public affairs."

Mr. Welch talks over a luncheon as he talks on the air—his speech peppered with humility, command sense, and wry humor. I asked him if there weren't broad slices of ham in all lawyers, whether acting and the law didn't have streaks of similarity. "Everybody asks that," he said wryly. "The answer is no. When I am in the courtroom as somebody's advocate, acting in

my client's behalf, I'm not acting. I'm not performing from a script. If you ask me to appraise myself I hope I'm a much better lawyer than actor."



Wife Improves His Voice

Eddie Fisher claims he is singing from the heart now that he is happily married to beautiful actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Shows Come, Go But 'Fair Lady' Still Running

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Events wonderful, whacky, gay and grave crowded the 1959 show world parade.

These were high spots as the year rolled by: Broadway eyed 48 new dramas and musicals, voted jackpot success to a lucky 13. Freshman playwright Lorraine Hansberry copped the drama critics' prize for A Raisin in the Sun, the Pulitzer went to Archibald MacLeish's J. B.; and fans scrambled most for tickets to The Sound of Music.

Veteran stars held sway supreme, with only newcomers Sidney Poitier, in Raisin, Tom Bosley, Fiorello, Hal Holbrook, Mark Twain Tonight! and moppet Patty Duke, The Miracle Worker, emerging to evoke big cheers.

Success didn't always follow the famous, however. A play starring Janet Gaynor in her stage debut folded on the try-out trial; so did a musical with Ginger Rogers. Lauren Bacall found Broadway bitter-sweet with personal bouquets but show bricks in Good-bye Charlie.

The year's shortest run was achieved by Masquerade, one performance. Rolling on as the long-run champ was My Fair Lady.

The most tragic accidents of the year befell Pat Hingle, star of J.B., and Martyn Green, British Gilbert and Sullivan veteran. Hingle suffered serious injuries when he fell down a

six-storey elevator shaft. Now he has recovered and is resuming his acting career. Green lost his left leg when it was crushed by a rising garage elevator. He is still convalescing.

Elsewhere in the realm of theatrical romance there were both joy and tears. Julie Andrews got married; so did Vivian Blaine. Claude Rains wed concert pianist Aci Jambor, and composer Frank Loesser put a ring on the finger of star Jo Sullivan.

The marital ties were thin, however, for Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, performers both; and for star Ethel Merman and Robert F. Six, airlines executive. Both couples admitted amicable separations. Star Carol Lawrence's husband won an annulment with a complaint that she put career ahead of family.

The final curtain descended during the year on many notable actresses. Ethel Barrymore, Kay Kendall, Helen Broderick, Una O'Connor, Edna Wallace Hopper, the eternal flapper, and Rosetta Duncan, of the famous Topsy and Eva sister team.

Gone, too, were actors Fred Stone, Clarence Derwent, Eric Blome, Errol Flynn, Paul Douglas and Taylor Holmes.



No Room for Browsing

Because the walls of his tiny shop in Rome, Italy, are piled to the ceiling with reading matter, Alberto Ricci has room for just one customer at a time. Browsing seems to be utterly out of the question.

Liberace Wins Apology For Theatrical Slander

LONDON (AP)—A lawyer for pianist Liberace has announced settlement of a legal action brought against a London revue.

"Liberace claimed he was libelled and slandered in the Apollo Theatre show, For Amusement Only. Lawyer David Jacobs said the defendants have apologized to Liberace, paid his costs "and at his request made a donation to the Actors' Benevolent Fund."

CBC Controversialist

'We Must Suffer Mr. Sinclair'

By SHAUN HERRON

Gordon Sinclair has become a distinguished Canadian. Presumably a distinguished Canadian is one who can lay claim to some sort of distinction and Mr. Sinclair for all I know is the only man who ever provoked the organization of a committee to keep Sinclair off the air.

I remember reading the mail provoked by this gentleman when he sounded off in his brash way in a television program about a Canadian flag. He was for it; and from all over the Dominion letters poured into the CBC acclaiming Mr. Sinclair as the All-Canadian Boy.

Mr. Sinclair is neither modest nor cultivated and these deficiencies are his assets. They are also public assets. When the president of McGill was on Front Page Challenge Mr. Sinclair drew his attention to the fact that he had not gone beyond (I think) grade 10, but had nonetheless written a book. And what do you

think of that? Canadians must not allow themselves to suppose that all clowns are conscious clowns.

No doubt there have been attempts to keep Sean O'Casey out of the papers and H. L. Mencken must have provoked temporary madness in many of his readers. I do not liken either of these men to Mr. Sinclair. Their gifts are not in dispute. Mencken was an enormously learned man in certain fields and O'Casey is a great man of the theatre and a discerning critic. Mr. Sinclair has his own gift. He is a journalistic barker.

That there are so many colorful Canadians in spite of Canada's great mysteries. Mr. Sinclair's colors are strong; they burst out of his ill-mannered grouch. His exhibitionism and are therefore valuable as a legitimate part of the pattern of our public life.

If Mr. Sinclair did not barge

about like a buffalo in a pound, and Brock Chisholm did not abuse Santa Claus and Dr. Mutchmor did not read "Peyton Place" twice, and Mr. Diefenbaker did not flap his jaws before his fellow-Canadians, and Professor Lower did not write history, and Frank Willis did not announce Close-Up, and Charlotte Whitton did not shout down everybody within earshot and on and on, and on, what occasion would we have for forming committees to run them off the set?

And are not such Committees part of the public pattern? I applaud them — and Mr. Sinclair. I hope they both remain with us. Every good modern jester has his straight man.

JANUARY SALE FOUNDATION GARMENTS

Semi-Annual Event

Corsettes
Barely brocaded cotton, and nylon, highly boned, also boned pull-on models. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular \$12.50 to \$22.50. **\$7.95 to \$14.95**

"Nemo" Wonderlift Corsettes
Inner belt styles for heavier figures. Average length—size 36 to 44. Short length—size 36 to 44. **\$10.95**

"Nemo" and "Gossard" Girdles
Bonded nylon or rayon brocaded front, satin elastic back. Sizes 27 to 34. Regular \$12.50. **\$8.95**

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Pantie Girdles
Many styles to choose from in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. \$5.00 to \$15.00. **\$3.95 to \$6.95**

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Part of Public Life

Nikita's Daughter Attends Paris Mass

PARIS (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev's daughter and son-in-law celebrated Christmas in Paris capitalist style. They went to a Roman Catholic midnight mass and then nightclubbed until early morning.

Christmas is just another working day back in Moscow. But Alexei Adzhubel, editor of Zvestia, and his wife, Rada, ignored this fact during their visit here.

Eddie Plans Comeback

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD—"I'm available," said Eddie Fisher. "I have a tux and will travel." Eddie has been traveling, in circles part of the time but now in a straight line, he hopes, since his marriage to luscious Elizabeth Taylor last spring. "I like to stay put," continued the somewhat plumper Mr. Fisher—he's planning a strenuous diet.

Eddie staged something of a career comeback recently, singing to packed tables for four weeks at the Empire Room in the Waldorf-Astoria. The critics were kind, and Eddie was emboldened to leave the shell to which he retreated

after the hullabaloo of his separation and divorce from Debbie Reynolds.

"He's washed up," most of us had thought. "The women of America will never forgive him. This time it's the man who pays."

He will go with her to New York when she stars there in "Butterfield 8." He will go with her to Europe in April for

'Lungs Grown Stronger?'

But you can't quite wash up a talent, and Eddie is singing better now than ever before. "Have your lungs grown stronger?" I asked, after hearing him sing. "I'm singing from the heart," he replied. I gave them six months. They have been married almost a year—a few fights, but on the whole, extremely happy, with Elizabeth adopting Eddie's faith. Where she goes, so goes he—and no man can love more than that.

Debbie's Speedy Recovery

It's all over now, and the depths of Debbie's passion can perhaps be measured by the speed with which she recovered. Eddie showed me photographs of his two children with Debbie. He sees them every day when he's in California, which isn't often. "I have working plans for Europe while Elizabeth is making 'Cleopatra,'" Eddie assured me. "I'm going to record an album, 'Eddie Fisher at the Waldorf.' I expect to keep very busy."

Wonderful Paris City of Contrasts But No Pink Cloud

PARIS (Special) — You can visit Notre Dame Cathedral, step into its vast, shadowy interior and feel your pulse stop as your gaze is drawn up to the multi-hued, translucent patterns of one of the great rose windows; or you can go to Sainte Chapelle and sit quietly, surrounded by probably the most breathtakingly beautiful 12th century stained glass in existence.

But the service begins at Notre Dame and as the choir utters a Palestrina Kyrie tourists come and go unchecked, milling about like cattle, and Palestrina shares the silence with the clip-clop of high heels and the murmur of voices reading guide-books aloud.

The downtown streets have a thousand fascinations. Winding and cramped, they are lined by marvelous shop windows decorated by such grotesquely chic things as ovis and hats made of gauze and rhinestones. There are pastry shops that I just can't seem to get past, full of miracles of culinary art, among them the most delicious bread I have ever eaten. I bow to the French bread.

People of every sort through the way: uncombed students enveloped in 20-foot scarves; dapper business men; bearded music critics; artificial, Chanel-drenched young matrons wearing everything, including blank, cosmetic expressions (no lips, huge eyes) and leashed pairs of very large or very small dogs; endless numbers of tourists stumbling anxiously about with maps of the city.

But along with these amusing and diverting creatures are blind men peddling lottery tickets; people without legs propped against buildings singing; their hats on the ground beside them; plain beggars without talent or merchandise who will accost you pathetically or malignantly.

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WITH THE WORLD'S GREATEST SKATING STARS
Art Langer, Alan Reed, Shirley Linder, Peter Voss, Hilda Hall, Lucille Tringali, Bob Schupp & Louise, Roger, Willie Kull, Bonnie, Marguerite and Ben, Paul Carlin, Cathy & Fred (Musical), Terry (Jockey), Hans Lauer with John Danks, The Duganovich Quartet, and The World's Famous Ice Capades and Ice Cadets

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Children (under 15) any reserved seat \$1.50 on Tuesday, Jan. 12, and Saturday, Jan. 16, 1.30 p.m. matinee only

To order by mail—write letter to: Ice Capades, c/o Victoria Memorial Arena, specify number of tickets, price, and performance desired. Enclose cheque or money order together with self-addressed, stamped envelope, and before you know it the best seats in the house are yours.

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Further information may be obtained by writing the Evening Division, Victoria College (EV 2-9131)

"CONTINUOUS LEARNING"

MEMORIAL ARENA	
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27	
Patch Session	10.00-11.30 a.m.
V.F.S.C.	11.30-1.30 p.m.
Family Skating	2.30-4.30 p.m.
V.F.S.C.	5.30-7.30 p.m.
Olympic Skating	8.30-10.30 p.m.
Patterson's	10.40-12.10 p.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28	
Minor Hockey	7.00-8.00 a.m.
V.F.S.C.	9.00-10.00 a.m.
Army	11.00-1.00 p.m.
Public Skating	2.00-4.00 p.m.
V.F.S.C.	5.00-7.00 p.m.
Army vs. Vics	7.30-9.30 p.m.
Army vs. Patterson's	9.30-11.30 p.m.
Victory Cant.	10.30-11.30 p.m.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTING BUS TOURS

Saturday, Sunday, Monday Nights
Dec. 26, 27, 28

Buses will leave from the B.C. Electric building (Pandora entrance) at 7 o'clock.

FARE: Adults, 75¢
Children under 12, 35¢

B.C. ELECTRIC

Kidnapping Of Children Still Mystery

Mattson, Levine Cases Spoil FBI Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI has solved 99.7 per cent of the 600 kidnapping cases it has investigated. The other .3 per cent are two celebrated mysteries.

One of them occurred 23 years ago today. It was the kidnap slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson, of Tacoma, Wash.

The second was the abduction and beheading of 12-year-old Peter David Levine, son of a well-to-do Westchester County, N.Y., attorney, in 1938.

The other 598 kidnap cases since passage of the Lindbergh Law gave the bureau jurisdiction in abduction cases have been solved.

The date of the Mattson kidnapping was Dec. 27, 1936. The time: about 9 p.m. Four youngsters played with their new Christmas toys in the living room of a fashionable English Tudor home in suburban Tacoma, Wash.

They were the three children of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Mattson—Charles, Billy, 14

and Muriel, 16. With them was a school friend of Muriel's, Virginia Chatfield, also 16.

Suddenly the youngsters were startled by a banging on the French doors. A man wearing a tan checkered cap, zipper jacket and dark trousers shattered several panes of glass with what appeared to be a blue steel .38-calibre revolver.

Speaking with a slight foreign accent, the man at first asked for money. When the youngsters said there wasn't any in the house, he approached young Charles and said: "We'll take this kid."

As he backed out of the room onto an outside patio, forcing Charles with him, the abductor dropped a ransom note demanding \$28,000 for the child's safe return.

Never Seen Alive Again

Charles Mattson was never seen alive again. His badly beaten body was found 15 days later by the side of a country road near Everett, Wash.

When Charles' body was discovered, the FBI set all the wheels of its elaborate investigative organization in motion. It established a temporary office at Tacoma and detailed 50 special agents to make an inch-by-inch search of the three neighboring counties.

An exhaustive house-to-house inquiry was conducted in the vicinity of the Mattson home. Agents checked gas stations, stores, rooming houses, railroad stations, hotels and hobo jungles in Tacoma, Seattle and Everett in the search for clues.

As is usually the case in a well-publicized kidnapping, dozens of people presented themselves at FBI offices all over the country to confess the crime. Some were motivated by a desire for publicity, others suffered from mental and emotional disturbances.

After 23 years of intensive investigation, the FBI frankly admits it hasn't even come close to solving the Mattson case. It has eliminated 25,617 out of a total of 25,730 possible suspects and collected a room full of files. The case is still open.

So is the kidnapping of Peter Levine, which occurred a little less than two years later. The circumstances were different but equally grim. Peter left the Albert Leonard Junior High School in New Rochelle sometime between 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 24, 1938.

At about 5 p.m. on the same day, according to FBI files, his mother received a telephone call from an unknown man instructing her to go immediately to a vacant house in the New York City suburb.

There she found a letter asking for \$60,000 in return for her son.

Dead Dad—Please Pay

During the following week, the kidnappers contacted two other persons and gave them instructions about recovery of the child. One of these notes, sent on Feb. 28, included a pencilled notation. It read: "Dear Dad—please pay. I want to come home. I have a cold. Your son, Peter." FBI tests confirmed the handwriting was that of the missing youth.

On March 1, about 9 p.m., a designated intermediary drove to the intersection of Barry Avenue and the Boston Post Road in nearby Mamaroneck with ransom money. He crossed and recrossed the intersection four times at a speed of about 12 miles per hour.

No one attempted to approach him, so the intermediary returned home. No further communication was received from the kidnappers. Weeks of anxious waiting followed for the Levines, in the course of which they received numerous extortion letters. Peter's father, made both radio and newspaper appeals for the return of his boy.

But on May 29, a headless torso, positively identified as the body of Peter Levine, was washed up on a Long Island Sound breakwater near New Rochelle. An autopsy showed that the boy had been in the water for two or three months.

Nine men were sent to prison for attempted extortion in the case. But an investigation by 30 FBI agents assigned to the case has never put the finger on the kidnapper of Peter Levine.



Maria Callas Suffers in Role . . .

Expression on face of opera star Maria Callas has nothing to do with the problems of everyday life . . .

She was in Dallas, Tex., and her anguish is only make believe as she takes rehearsals for the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor."



. . . Bullfight Anguish for Gina

Thrill of watching a bullfight is almost too great for actress Gina Lollobrigida . . .

Her face mirrors the action in Madrid while making the film "Solomon and Sheba."



Magistrate

Tillie Taylor took over the Saskatoon police court this month, the first time a woman has ever held such a post in Saskatchewan.

Daughter of lawyer J. M. Goldenberg and wife of lawyer George Taylor of Saskatoon, she was appointed acting magistrate the preceding month.

HEATED WALK

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—A ramp leading up to the post office section of the new federal buildings here will be ice-free all winter. Heating pipes are imbedded in the concrete.

Vanier to Hold His First Levee In Old Tradition

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Canada's governor-general, Maj.-Gen. George Vanier, installed in office last September, will hold his first New Year's levee on Friday.

Standing in the Senate chamber in the centre block of Canada's parliament buildings, the Queen's representative will shake hands and extend greetings to the hundreds who file past him.

FRENCH CUSTOM

The levee comes down from the days when the governor, then representing the King of France, on New Year's Day welcomed to his home in old Quebec, any man who wished to call. It was entirely informal, and men in their work clothes were greeted as heartily as those in their Sunday best.

BRITISH FORMAL

British monarchs used to hold levees but they were exceedingly formal, so the levee here is patterned after the

French rather than the British practice.

After Confederation in 1867, the governors-general took up the old custom, and for many years the levee was held in the governor-general's office in the old east block here.

MORE SWANK

When Viscount Willingdon became governor-general in the 1920's fresh from India, he thought more swank should surround the custom and he and his aides were in full uniform. He stood on the dais in the Senate chamber. Even the deputy ministers were expected to wear their civilian uniforms, and civilians were in formal clothes.

BACK TO SENATE

Later the levee was shifted to the Hall of Fame in the parliament buildings and still later, when Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey became governor-general, back to the Senate Chamber.

The custom gradually went back to the old informal ways and men turned up in business suits in ever-increasing numbers. The governor-general of the day wore morning clothes instead of the heavy uniform.

MINISTERS FIRST

At the 1960 levee the federal cabinet ministers will be the first to shake hands with General Vanier, then the members of the diplomatic corps, the clergy, members of the armed forces and civilians.

Iraqis Fire On Fugitives

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—One hundred Iraqis were reported yesterday to have clashed with Iraqi border patrols while trying to flee into Iran.

Press reports said that four of the group trying to leave Iraq were killed, along with one border guard. Iranian border patrolmen apparently were involved in the clash, the latest in a series of incidents along the long frontier between the two countries.

Manitoba Hatches Aid Plan

WINNIPEG (CP)—Premier Duff Roblin indicated yesterday that he will ask the Manitoba legislature to approve a provincial "foreign aid" program to establish technical schools in under-developed Commonwealth countries.

Mr. Roblin said the plan came into being at the Commonwealth parliamentary conference in Australia in November. He attended as representative of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

"One of the main topics on the agenda was the problem of under-developed countries," he said in an interview.

"In these countries, education is the real need. Their people must become familiar with modern technology."

"It's what the Russians have been doing. They've been pushing everyone into technical schools for the last 20 years."

Blaze Damage \$250,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—A furniture plant was destroyed and two adjoining buildings heavily damaged in an early morning fire here yesterday. The owner of the furniture plant said damage may run as high as \$250,000.

The fire destroyed the Plutocraft Furniture Limited plant on Main Street at 19th Avenue. Merritt's Moving and Storage warehouse adjoining the furniture factory was burned out and the Spray Rentals building on the other side was heavily damaged.

Two firemen suffered minor injuries in fighting the four-alarm blaze, one requiring treatment in hospital after a falling ladder struck him.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Russia Keeps Ahead

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia announced Saturday that farm and factory production is ahead of schedule after the first year of the current seven-year economic plan. The official news agency Tass reported plans to raise production targets.

The first 11 months of 1959 saw "further notable progress in the development of industry and agriculture, in advancing the people's standard of living and in the implementation of the Soviet government's foreign policy of peace," the resolution said.

The success of the campaign to catch up with the United States in per capita production of meat, milk and butter shows that the 1959-1965 targets for agricultural development can be attained ahead of schedule, the resolution said.

TITLED RANCHER

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP)—Lord Rodney, 68, who began farming in this area 15 miles northeast of Edmonton shortly after the First World War, is retiring. A stock-disposal auction sale was held at the 1,000-acre farm.

EATON'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE

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Choose fine quality three-ply baby wool, reinforced with nylon for extra strength and wear. Suitable for all fine knitting and baby clothing. Pink or white only. About 1-oz. ball. Clearance, each **29c**

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Reversible card table covers of quilted plastic. Will fit standard-size card table. Choose shades of wine with green, or dark grey with blue. Clearance, each **1.00**

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Durable four-ply Emu fingering wool for sweaters, mitts, scarves, socks and hats. Treated to be shrink resistant. Wide choice of colours. About 1-oz. skein. Clearance, each **29c**

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Clearance of boys' heavyweight heather mix knee socks. Styled with deep turn-down cuff. Broken size range. Ordinarily 98c. Clearance, pair **39c**

Clearance of Women's Gloves

Now is the time to choose several pairs of smart new gloves to perk up your wardrobe. Broken sizes and colours in nylon and cotton fabrics. Ordinarily 59c to 79c. Clearance, pair **29c**

Men's English-Made Socks

Included in this clearance group of men's socks imported from England are work-sock styles in wool and nylon. Brown, grey or navy. Broken size range. Ord. 69c. Clearance, pair **44c**

Dress Shirt Clearance

Men's dress shirts of cotton broadcloth. Styled with long sleeves, one pocket and fused collar. Plain shades of white, grey, blue or tan in this clearance group. Sizes 15 to 17½ except 15½. Clearance, each **1.99**

Boys' Serge Dress Pants

Specially priced Viscose serge dress pants (13½-oz. fabric). Tailored with belt loops, cuffed bottoms, four pockets and zipper closing. Grey or brown, in sizes 8 to 14. Clearance, pair **2.29**

Clearance of Sport Shirts

Group of men's sport shirts includes flannelette, rayon and cotton blends with long sleeves, one pocket and sports-style collar. Check and striped patterns in assorted colours. Clearance, each **1.99**

Men's Jacket Clearance

Wool Melton campus coats in two-tone colours. Black with grey, red or blue sleeves. Snap button closing, two pockets. Also cotton corded car coats with quilted lining. Sizes 38 to 46 in group. Clearance, each **8.88**

Women's Wedgie Thongs

Comfortable between-the-toe thongs of foam rubber. Broken sizes in blue, red, white or black. Excellent for shower or tub. Please, no telephone or mail orders on this item. Clearance, pair **37c**

Men's Suede Casuals

Choose brown or natural shades in comfortable V-neck loafers or natural suede in two-eyelet tie oxfords. All have sturdy rubber soles and heels. Broken sizes in this group. Clearance, pair **5.88**

Women's Dress Pumps

Take advantage of this special clearance price to choose new dress shoes. Included are red, black, white or brown leathers with high or low heels. Broken sizes in medium width. Clearance, pair **4.44**

Teeners' Flattie Shoes

Choose black or tan leather flatties with moccasin stitched trim, pointed toe, also some black patent leather with plain toe, composition sole and heel. Broken sizes. Ordinarily 3.99. Clearance, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement, Phone EV 2-7141

T. EATON CO.

Battery-Powered

Brothers Build Artificial Heart

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—William H. Fry, head of the University of Illinois biophysical laboratory said yesterday that he, his brother and another associate have been developing an artificial heart which may ultimately be capable of long-term use inside the body of animals or humans.

Artificial hearts, or blood pumps, now are used in some forms of heart surgery to allow the blood to bypass the heart. They are used only outside the body, and are useful for only short periods of time, Fry said.

NEW ORGAN

Fry, 41, said he and his brother, Francis J. Fry, 39, a professor in the biophysical laboratory, and Reginald Eggleston, also an Illinois faculty member, have been working with the assistance of others on the project.

"Our idea," Fry said, "is to develop a device that could make possible the complete replacement of the heart in animals, and ultimately in humans."

placement of the heart in animals, and ultimately in humans."

BATTERY POWER

Present plans, he said call for it to be battery-powered. He said the heart had been tested on laboratory animals, primarily dogs, outside the body, but Fry plans shortly to insert one of the hearts in the chest cavity of a dog for experimental purposes.

THREE POUNDS

The heart, Fry said, is roughly the size of a man's two clasped hands, and weighs about three pounds without the motor element. Fry said it is a little larger and a little more flat than the normal human heart.

LONG LIFE

Major problems in the development of an artificial heart, he said, were construction of one which would be of long life which would be compact and light in weight, and which would handle the

blood in such a way that the elements of the blood were not disturbed by the device.

"Ultimately," he said, "we hope to have an artificial heart—a pump as it were—which could be put into a human body and used by a person engaged in perfectly normal activity—not merely an invalid."

WIRES IN LEG

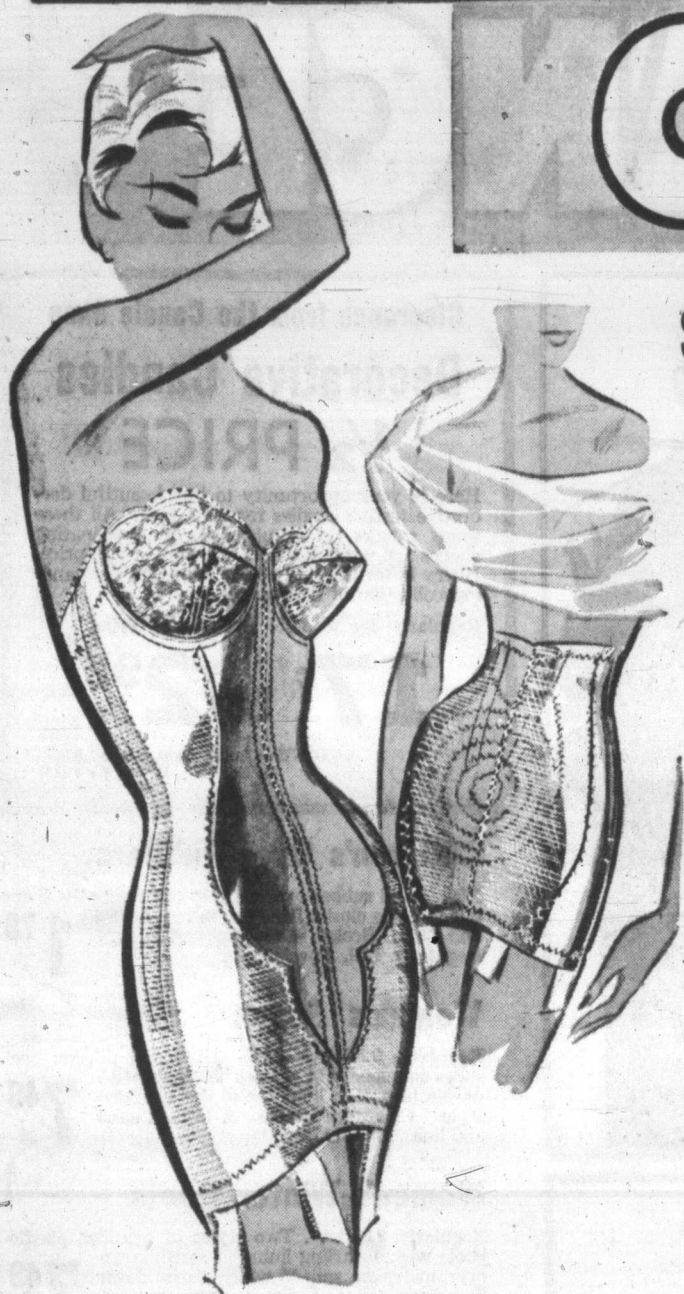
The battery power, he said, could be provided through plastic coated wires which would terminate outside the body, possibly in a leg, where the battery could be fastened. It is not necessary, he said, for the wires to the battery to pass through the chest wall.

ALL IN FAMILY

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Claude Kilbreath, 71, hasn't shot a deer on his annual hunting expedition for 10 years, but his son Clay shot a large buck on the first day of the season.

EATON'S MONDAY—YEAR-END

CLEARANCE



Special Purchase . . . Warners Corselettes and Girdles

For comfort, quality and low price you just can't beat these foundation garments by Warners . . . all selling at extraordinarily low prices because EATON'S made a special purchase.

Social Whirl

Ordinarily 13.99

Slimming pull-on girdle with circle stitching over front and back panels. Sturdy power net construction with dipped front for ease of movement. Sizes 25 to 32 in group. Special, each

8⁹⁹

Tri-Lift Girdle

Ordinarily 13.99

Warner's all power-net pull-on girdle with dipped front and three reinforcing V's in front panel. Sizes 26 to 32. Special, each

8⁹⁹

Pantie Tri-Lift

Ordinarily 15.99.

Special, each

8⁹⁹

Bandeau Life Brassieres

Ordinarily 3.50 to 9.00

Strapless longline styles in a broken range of sizes.

Special, each

1⁹⁹

Strapless Corselette

Ordinarily 25.00

All-elastic strapless corselette with minimum of boning. Power net sides and back, satin elastic front panel. Underbust wiring, contour cups and back zipper. Sizes 32 to 38. Special, each

14⁹⁹

Formfit Girdles and Bras

Ordinarily 7.50 to 13.50

Popular Skippy's girdles and pantie girdles in an excellent choice of styles, including Junior, pull-ons. Small to large sizes in group. Special, each

4⁹⁹

Limited Quantity — Shop Early!

Coloured Girdles

Ordinarily 11.00

Pull-on style with lace front panel and ruffle trim, satin lastex back panel. Pink or blue. Small, medium and large. Special, each

7⁹⁹

Peter Pan Bra

Ordinarily 4.00

Contour bra of fine quality cotton with circle stitched cups, lightly padded. Sizes 32 to 38, A and B. Special, each

3⁰⁰

Hi-Line

Ordinarily 19.50

Popular Social Whirl style in hi-line girdle has circle stitching on front, sturdy power net side panels. Rises 3 1/2" above waistline. 6 hose supports, zipper closing. Sizes 26 to 32. Special, each

12⁹⁹

Nemo-Corselettes

Front zipper style in average length. Boned front and back. Sizes 36 to 38. Special, each

9⁹⁹

Playtex Living Girdle

Ordinarily 8.95

Of "Fabricon" soft cotton and lastex blend. No seams or bones. Comfortable to wear, dries quickly. Small to large sizes. Special, each

5⁹⁹

Playtex Living Girdle

With zipper closing. Ordinarily 11.95. Special, each

8.99

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-1141

Women's Fashions Clearing at Specially Low Prices

CLEARANCE . . . Coats — Suits

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Fur Trim Coats

Regularly 69.95 to 135.00
Just a few in this collection so shop early. Mink and Persian trims included. Clearance, each

46⁶³ to 90⁰⁰

Untrimmed Coats

Regularly 39.95 to 119.00
Good selection of styles and colours. Clearance, each

26⁶³ to 79³³

Suits

Regular 29.95 to 99.95
Smart styles and fabrics, shop early for best selection. Clearance, each

19⁹⁶ to 66⁶³

EATON'S—Coats and Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-1141

Import Room Clearance

Here's an excellent opportunity to buy exclusive fashions from the designer collections of Europe and New York. Excellent savings on suits, coats, wool dresses and late-day dresses.

Group One

Suits and Coats

Regularly 149.50 to 259.50
Distinctive styles and fabrics from leading fashion houses. Sizes 12 to 16 in group. Clearance, each

99⁶⁶

to

172⁶⁶

Group Two

Wool Dresses

Regularly 75.00 to 189.50
One-of-a-kind styles in exquisite wool fabrics. Sizes 10 to 18 in group. Clearance, each

50⁰⁰

to

126³³

Group Three

Late-Day Dresses

Regularly 89.50 to 259.50
Exquisite creations from Europe and New York. Sizes 10 to 14 in group. Clearance, each

59⁶⁶

to

172⁶⁶

EATON'S—Import Room, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-1141

CLEARANCE . . . Dresses

1/2 to 1/3 Off

Regular Prices

Choose from an outstanding collection of better dresses from our regular stock. Included are wools, crepes and satins for afternoon and late-day wear. Excellent choice of styles and colours. Shop early for your choice. Regularly 19.95 to 65.00. Clearance, each

9⁹⁷ to 43³³

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-1141

Gift Wraps—Cards—Clearing From Red Basket Shop



Be Wise — Buy Now for Next Year and Save

A terrific opportunity for the wise and thrifty shopper! This is your chance to buy next year's Christmas cards and gift wrap at savings of 1/3 to 1/2 off. EATON'S extensive purchasing power has enabled us to bring you stocks from best known makers. Don't wait till the 1960 rush . . . shop now! EATON'S Little Red Basket Shop on the Third Floor is where you'll find these bargains.

Gift Wrap, Ribbon

Ordinarily 10c to 2.98

An opportunity to buy unusual and decorative gift wrapping paper and ribbons at big savings. Wonderful selection Monday in EATON'S Little Red Basket Shop. Clearance, each

5^c to 1⁴⁷

Christmas Cards

Ordinarily 59c to 4.00 per box

Choose several boxes of beautiful scenic and still-life Christmas cards manufactured and designed by leading makers. Also choose from a wide selection of tasteful religious cards and comic cards of every variety in gay colours and designs. Clearance, box.

29^c to 2⁰⁰

Fancy Notepaper

Ordinarily 75c to 4.50

Stock up on these gift boxes of fine linen and velour finish writing papers. Buy some for writing those Christmas "thank you" notes and for using as gifts throughout the coming year. There's an extensive selection of EATON, Crane and Pike . . . also Barber-Ellis. Be early for your choice. Clearance, box.

37^c to 2²⁵

EATON'S—Little Red Basket Shop, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-1141

It Pays To Shop at FRIENDLY EATON'S

EATON'S MONDAY—YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Give tired after-Christmas budgets new life with a trip to EATON'S Clearance Sale! Your money goes farther—you'll stock up for future needs at great savings.

Sportswear Clearance

Regularly 5.95 to 35.00

- Blouses in many attractive styles
- Skirts—mostly slim, tailored styles
- Sweaters—mostly pullovers in classic and novelty styles and Italian imports
- Car Coats in wide wale corduroy
- Separates and vestees.

Shop early for the best selection from this outstanding clearance group Monday. For the young and young-in-style who love sporty clothes... a good size and colour range.

Special, each

2⁹⁷ to 17⁵⁰

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Boys' Blazers

Regularly 11.98... Navy blue, English flannel, single breasted blazers with 2-button styling, 3 patch pockets. An excellent buy. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, each

7⁴⁹

Boys' Sheen Slacks

Regularly 4.99... washable, "Sanforized" polished cottons with warm cotton flannel lining have flap pockets, belt loops, cuffed bottoms. In grey only. Sizes 8 to 16. Special, pair

2⁹⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Girls' Pyjamas

Regularly 2.98... Warm and cosy novelty print flannelette in tailored or baby doll style. Sizes 8 to 14x in group. Special, pair

1⁹⁹

Girls' Housecoats

Regularly 3.98 and 4.98... flannelette or quilted cotton housecoats to wear over her pyjamas are tailored or dressy style, some with their own matching slippers. Sizes from 4 to 6x and 8 to 14x in group. Special, each

2⁹⁹ and 3⁹⁹

Girls' Skirts

Regularly 6.98 to 11.98... Clearance of pleated and straight-with-straps skirts for little girls. Assorted colours, in the smartest styles they love. Sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 14x in the group. Special, each

4⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹

Boys' Cowboy Shirts

Regularly 2.98... Clearance of cowboy shirts in brown or red check with black trim and white braid motif. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special, each

1⁹⁹

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Lady Wildroot Shampoo

A high lather shampoo processed with Lanolin. Stock up and save. 4-oz. bottle. Special, each

34^c

Egg Cream Shampoo

A special buy of this fine shampoo. Large, 16-oz. bottle plus a 4-oz. plastic bottle. Special, both for

89^c

Max Factor Lipstick

You can't afford to miss this clearance special! Max Factor colourfast lipstick in the assorted shades you love. Special, each

59^c

Vitamins

Help keep your family fit and healthy... with Multiple Vitamins, a valuable source of essential vitamins. Bottle of 100. Special, each

1⁹⁵

Cod Liver Oil Capsules

The easy, pleasant way to take Cod Liver Oil... which contains Vitamin A and D. Box of 200. Special, each

1⁵⁹

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men... Come in and Be Measured for a

Leishman Suit At Savings

This big made-to-measure suit sale at EATON'S means dollars saved for you. The Leishman representative will be here to help and advise you in your choice of cut, fabric and colour, if you wish.

Ordinarily **95⁰⁰ to 145⁰⁰**

Choose from silk and wool, Bedford cord, worsted serge, worsted flannel, worsted mohair, Irish twist, Scottish twist, pic 'n pic and tropical worsteds. Special, two-piece suits

77⁰⁰ 88⁵⁰ and 98⁵⁰

Leishman Sport Coats

Special, each **49.50**
55.00 and 65.00

Leishman Slacks

Special, pair **24.50***
27.50 and 29.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Holiday Clearance of Boys' Wear

Regularly 1.99 to 4.50

Shop Monday for savings on boys' clothing for school, play or dress. You will see sport shirts, white shirts, sweaters and pyjamas, lined jeans and knit shirts all selling at prices that mean savings. Broken sizes and colours in the group. Sizes 6 to 18. Special, each

1⁴⁷ to 5⁹⁹

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S For Service

NOT JUST TODAY —
BUT EVERY DAY

Every hour of every day of every year since 1869, EATON'S has followed the policy laid down by our founder, Timothy Eaton. This policy is expressed straightforwardly by the

EATON Guarantee

'Goods Satisfactory
or Money Refunded'

Before Christmas—after Christmas—right through every New Year since 1869—unvarying from day to day, this policy protects you, the EATON customer, right across Canada.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Clearance from the Candle Shop

Decorative Candles 1/2 PRICE

Here is your opportunity to buy beautiful decorative festive candles for next year! All these fancy candles, in exquisite shades, fascinating shapes and novel designs are selling at half price. Hurry in for the best choice from this outstanding collection of holiday candles.

Regularly 35c to 5.95. Special, 1/2 Price,

17^c to 2⁹⁵

EATON'S—Candle Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Children's Over Rubbers

Plastic and rubber over rubbers to fit over the shoes have buckle closing, and are in red, brown and white. Broken sizes, lines and colours. Regularly 2.19. Special, pair

1⁷⁹

Women's Shoes

Regularly 9.95 and 10.95. High and illusion heel shoes in suede and smooth leathers, with needle toes, slim lines are in the smartest styles. Clearance because of broken sizes and lines. Special, pair

7⁴⁹

Women's Winter Boots

Regularly 9.95... Two styles of moulded plastic boots with shearling lining... with strap over instep or split-V which turns down to make a collar. In brown or black, sizes 5 to 10. Special, pair

7⁴⁹

Men's Shoes

Good quality shoes including tie oxfords, bluchers and Balmorals, or slip-on loafers in black or brown. Choose from a large selection in broken sizes and lines. All styles good looking and hard wearing. Special, pair

8⁴⁹

Teen-Age Shoes

Regularly 7.95 and 8.95... Suede and leather slip-on in a broken range of sizes, lines and colours are in this large clearance group. Shop early for best selection. Special, pair

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Fall and Winter

MILLINERY

1/2 Price or Less

Group I

Here's real sparkle for your wardrobe! Felts, velours and velvets in the most flattering styles and the most dashing colours are in this clearance group. Special, each

2⁰⁰ 3⁰⁰ and 4⁰⁰

Group II

Head-turning millinery that ordinarily sells at dollars more is in this special group for Monday selling. Shop early for the best selection of fine felts, velours, melusines, velvets and furs. The styles and colours you prefer, several one-of-a-kind originals included. Special, each

5⁰⁰ 10⁰⁰ and 15⁰⁰

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Licorice Allsorts

Regularly 49c lb. A family favourite that should be in good holiday supply. Special, per lb.

33^c

Mints

Regularly 69c lb. A refreshing, chewy-centred golden butter mint that is tempting for after-dinner or for nibbling. Special, per lb.

49^c

EATON'S—Candy Counter, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

Six Boys and a Girl Born in City

Seven Homes Get Baby for Christmas

Seven of Greater Victoria's newest residents can look forward to always receiving their birthday gifts and their Christmas presents the same day. They are six boys and a girl, and they arrived Christmas day in Victoria's two main hospitals.

Four were born at Royal Jubilee Hospital and three at St. Joseph's.

In the order of their arrival, they are:

Kelly Jay Jones, a son for Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones of 1387 Hastings, at Jubilee.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Heller, 1634 Oakland, at St. Joseph's.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Judson, 125 Bruce, at Jubilee.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. I. Perry of Otter Point Road, at St. Joseph's.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pipes, 106 Glenana, at Jubilee.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shaw, 537 Paradise, at St. Joseph's.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McCulloch, 2082 Cadboro Bay, at Jubilee.

Sudbury Chugs Along With Rescued Carrier

Sudbury II, Victoria's deep-sea tug bound for Japan, at last report had passed Wake Island, maintaining a speed of 7.8 knots with the 10,000-ton aircraft carrier Guadalcanal in tow. The carrier was one of two that broke away from the Dutch tug, Elbe on Dec. 16 in a Pacific storm while Sudbury was on her way home from a similar tow.

All But Completed

Builder's Bankruptcy Seals School Doors

Moveable Supplies Removed

The new Elizabeth Fisher Junior High School in Langford won't open as scheduled at the end of the Christmas holidays.

Its eight classes of potential pupils will continue to study in classrooms elsewhere for weeks and perhaps months, Sooke school board secretary L. W. Wheelodon said last night, because the contractor has filed bankruptcy papers.

ALMOST FINISHED

The eight-room, \$99,800 school next to Belmont High School on Jacklin Road is "99 per cent finished," he said, but cannot be used because of the legal complications arising from the bankruptcy action of Weismiller Construction Ltd.

After filing of the papers in mid-week, sub-contractors immediately started seeking liens and removing tools and moveable supplies from the school until it was sealed, Mr. Wheelodon said.

'WE'LL TRY'

The main electrical connection, he added, had not been made, "but we'll try to keep the building warm and in good shape."

"This has never happened before in this district," Mr. Wheelodon said, "although I believe it happened some years ago in Saanich. The school will remain closed indefinitely, and I suppose it could be weeks or months, perhaps even through the rest of this school year."

DISAPPOINTMENT

For about 250 school children of junior high school age, the result will be keen disappointment at not going into the shining new classrooms, as well as more weeks or months of studying in far-from-ideal accommodation.

One class is in a classroom at Millstream School, one at Colwood, one in the old school board building, and five in the old army hut at Belmont.

Sign Up Now

Evening College To Open

Between 200 and 250 residents of Greater Victoria are expected to sign up for "continuous learning" in spring university courses starting soon in Victoria College's university evening division.

Registrations are being taken for 12 once-a-week evening courses, the first beginning Jan. 12 and the others almost all in the two days after that.

The courses offered are free-lance journalism, European travel, technical and scientific Russian, modern plant science, film aspects of Canada, paint merchandising, pictorial photography, building or buying a home, arts and crafts for preschool children and, for public health nurses, causes and classification of mental illness.



'Twas the Day After Christmas . . .

Toys, toys, toys, father of three Robert Macmillan, was only one of scores of Victoria fathers surrounded by modern toys ranging from electric trains to space rockets. "Bob" is

surrounded by Douglas, 5; Bonnie, 10, and Heather, 11. They all live at 2929 The Rise. Bob sympathizes with all fathers.

Hardly Any Accidents!

Safe, Sober Holiday Driving Applauded by Mayor, Police

Mayor Percy Scurrell and Greater Victoria police expressed gratification last night at this area's good record of safe, sober and sensible driving on Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

"We have come through so far with comparatively few accidents, considering the amount of traffic, and none extremely serious," Mayor Scurrell said.

CREDIT TO ALL

"This is a credit to the whole community, when Christmas can so easily be marred by tragedy on the roads. I hope the record will be maintained through the remainder of the holiday season."

Police were equally pleased.

'VERY HAPPY'

"We're very happy with the situation," said Saanich Chief Bert Pearson. "We certainly appreciate having people around who don't want to spoil the holidays for themselves and others."

Although traffic was extremely heavy at times both days, there were injuries and serious damage in only a few accidents in Greater Victoria. And only one person was arrested and charged with impaired driving, up to last evening.

According to police reports:

HITS POLE

A car driven by Lettice B. Purnell, 1324 Minto, swerved to avoid another car Friday evening and struck a pole at Fairfield and Minto, sending Mrs. Gertrude Hebert of 1043 Pakenham to St. Joseph's Hospital with head cuts and a knee injury. She was reported in good condition last night.

Cars driven by Mrs. Mary A. Lutak of 10 Linden and Barbara M. Collington, 1749 Davie, collided early Friday morning

at Bay and Douglas and were heavily damaged.

Mrs. Lutak, with a broken wrist and face cuts is in St. Joseph's Hospital, and passengers Michael Lutak and William Bernasky were treated for cuts and abrasions.

Two boulevard trees on Ontario were broken off just as Christmas Day started

when a car driven by Frederick P. McGoldrick, 1307 Fernwood, jumped the curb.

Three cars were damaged but no one hurt in a smash at Goldstream Flats at 4 p.m. Friday. Drivers were identified as Norman Kindred, Vancouver; Arthur Renoult, 1455 Craigflower, and Larry Colby, White Rock.

Symphony Society To Seek Composer

Victoria Symphony Society will try early in the new year to arrange for a composer to write a special piece of music for the orchestra.

The society early this month accepted from the Canada Council a \$1,000 grant for this purpose. Secretary Miss E. S. McGillivray said yesterday that no action had been taken in the absence of conductor Hans Gruber and president Jack Barraclough, but that discussions probably would take place soon with composers.

All-Out Effort Jan. 2

Birdwatchers Hope For Record Count

More than 100 different species of birds will be seen in the Greater Victoria area, the ornithological group of the Victoria Natural History Society hopes, when an annual count is made Jan. 2.

Alan Poynter, 970 Maddison, leader of the group, said yesterday about 28 members of the society will go out in 12 teams over a circle 15 miles in diameter for the count.

Results are sent to the Dominion Wildlife Service, the

Canadian Field Naturalist and the North American Audubon Society for inclusion in counts on a continental basis which indicate changes in bird populations.

Last year the group saw more than 90 species in the Victoria area, and the average in the last few years has been between 95 and 100, Mr. Poynter said. But this time, with more watchers, the group hopes to count 101 or 102 species, he said.

Rush Schedules Posted

Travel Time Again After Sunny Christmas

George Warren Says:

Vancouver Hotel? We Don't Want It!

Tourist commissioner George I. Warren said yesterday he is not prepared to claim the Vancouver Hotel for Victoria even though the CPR seems to have lost track of the multi-million-dollar structure.

Chuckling over an error on an Empress Hotel Christmas Day program which transferred the Vancouver Hotel to the capital, he said "We don't want it—no under any circumstances."

"We have the Empress Hotel and I think it has more rooms than the Vancouver—anyway, it is more in keeping with this city's beautiful surroundings."

"If the CPR wants to build a second hotel here that's fine

with me, but it would have to be just as good as the Empress—and they'd better not call it the Vancouver Hotel."

The error brought a light note into George Warren's Christmas, because he spends much of his time "retrieving" the Empress Hotel, the legislative buildings and even the Malahat after they are spirited away through publishing errors in magazines and booklets.

Donald S. Bushell

Heart Attack Fells Young Labor Leader

A 38-year-old man prominent in Victoria labor circles, Donald S. Bushell died in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday morning a victim of a heart ailment.

He had been in poor health for approximately two years.

Mr. Bushell came to Victoria from England during the Second World War, returned to England briefly towards the close of the war and settled here in 1945.

At the time of his death he was business agent for the Painters' and Glaziers' Union, Local 1163, and the Pile-

ers', Bridge, Dock and Wharf Builders' Union, Local 2415; and secretary of the Victoria Building Trades Council.

He also served for some years as a delegate to the Victoria Labor Council.

Besides his widow, Lyla Jacqueline, and daughter Heather, 11, at home at 714 Queens, he is survived by a sister, Melva Roberson in England.

Transportation companies are girding for phase two of "Operation Christmas"—getting Christmas visitors back home.

Hundreds of visitors, their Christmas holidays completed, are expected to leave Vancouver Island today and Victorians will stream homeward in similar numbers. To meet the challenge, air and ferry lines are operating on the same rush schedule used successfully Dec. 24.

Trans-Canada Air Lines has scheduled a total of 110 flights, 55 each way. There will be 32 extra flights to and from Vancouver, scheduled as extra sections to the regular 13 flights. Ten flights instead of the regular four will be flown to and from Seattle.

Ferry service to Vancouver and Seattle will operate on the normal Sunday schedule, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines will also maintain its usual schedule, but will run extra sections on each trip if needed.

Christmas in Victoria dawned bright and sunny, and stayed that way. The 45-degree temperature made Victoria second by one degree to Nanaimo and Penticton as the warmest spot in Canada. It should be even warmer today, with a high of 48 degrees forecast, but there may be showers.

Busiest people in Victoria Christmas day were telephone company long distance operators, who placed about 6,000 calls to many parts of Canada and the United States as people exchanged Christmas greetings with friends and loved ones.

Many Needy Helped

Donors Thanked By Saanich Police

Saanich police last night thanked the storekeepers and citizens of the district for their support of the department's Christmas fund.

"We helped about 70 families this year, giving out toys,



DIANA McBRATNEY

Seen In Passing

Diana McBratney choosing a magazine from a display in the store of her uncle, Fred McBratney. (She is a second-year student at Victoria College.) She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reg McBratney at 2936 Henderson Road. Her hobbies are dancing and singing. She is a member of the Victoria College choir.

Frances Joyce grooming a horse . . . Felix Luckovich overhauling steelhead tackle . . . Bob Nickles looking out to sea . . . Rosemary Nicholson, listening to Kingston Trio records . . . John Picton, waiting for Don Harvey . . . Maurice Ford making Christmas rounds . . . Wes Kittle on high-way patrol.

"Without the cash donations and the help we got from storekeepers, we never could have done it. They have our heartfelt thanks."

PERSONAL MENTION

Many after-Christmas parties are planned in Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. R. Stelek held a family coffee party in their Murray Drive home, Boxing Day.

Mrs. P. H. Bishop is entertaining for her daughter, Miss Karen Gardiner, at the Empress Hotel Sunday evening smorgasbord supper.

Miss Hilary Spicer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Spicer, will be co-hostess with Miss Lynn Edward, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. R. Edward, at a dance in the Net Loft, Monday, Dec. 28.

A debutante of this season, Miss Susan Dillabough, held a punch party on Boxing Day, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, Burdick Avenue, for many of her college friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Burgett will give a party in their York Place home to celebrate the 15th birthday of their twin sons, Ian and Terrence, Dec. 29.

Miss Barbara Wallace is entertaining her friends at a tea party, Monday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Wallace.

Miss Verna M. Beek and her brother, Mr. Walter Beek, are entertaining at the home of the latter, in Suffolk Apartments, this Sunday. Last weekend they also entertained friends at Mr. Beek's home before a dinner party at King Arthur's Round Table. On that occasion Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Beek came from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price held a party Boxing Day, to honor their son, Mr. David Price, who is visiting from Montreal.

Christmas Hill Guests

Lieut.-Cmdr. Hamish Bridgman came from Halifax to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Montague Bridgman, at her home on Christmas Hill. Dr. and Mrs. Rudi Fischer of Penticton were also house guests of Mrs. Bridgman. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Penn, who also live on Christmas Hill, and are the son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Bridgman, are entertaining Mr. Anthony Church, cousin of Dr. Penn, who has recently arrived from England.

From Sproat Lake

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kjekstad of Sproat Lake, B.C., are staying with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad, at their home in Bonair Place, for the festive season.



Mr. Ian Kingham, son of Lt.-Col. J. R. Kingham of Upper Terrace, Victoria, will marry Miss Edith Mabry of Pontiac, Ill., early next summer. Mr. Kingham is a graduate of Tri-Services College, Royal Roads, and of Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and received his degree in civil engineering at UBC. At present he is resident



engineer of the Canadian Good Roads Association, at the AASHO Road Tests in Ottawa, Ill. Miss Mabry is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mabry of Pontiac, Ill. Mr. Kingham and his fiancée are spending Christmas in Victoria, as guests of his parents.

Pretty Boxing Day Wedding In St. Andrew's, Sidney

St. Andrew's Anglican Church was the scene of a pretty Boxing Day wedding Saturday when Miss Edith Mabry of Pontiac, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boshier of "Arboursfield," Sidney, became the bride of Mr. Ian Kingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Ellehammer Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Georg Ellehammer Rasmussen of Hillerod, Denmark.

Canon Vaughn Birch performed the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, gowned in ballerina-length nylon net over slipper satin, was given in marriage by her father.

Her full-skirted dress was appliqued with scalloped rose

point lace, the tight-fitting bodice of lace posed over satin. She wore her mother's veil of illusion net which misted from a satin coronet. Her bouquet was a semi-cascade of Dutch holly, spice and white carnations.

The bride's sister, Miss Lorna Boshier, was her bridesmaid and chose a frock of frosted organza over holly-berried silk taffeta. The big pouff sleeves were also organza and she wore a matching cummerbund and headband. She carried white chrysanthemums, silver cat, tails and pine.

BRENTA LODGE
Mr. Morris Slegg was best man and ushers were Mr. Terry Melville and Mr. Jonathan Slater.

At the reception at Brenta Lodge, Mr. Eric V. Edwards gave the toast to the bride and Mrs. N. M. Simister and Mrs. R. Melville poured tea.

For an up-island honeymoon, Mrs. Rasmussen changed into an imported blue

and green tweed suit with black and bright green accessories with carnation corsage. On returning the newlyweds will reside in Sidney.

Out of Town Guests Enjoy Yule Activity

Olde England Inn is the centre of much seasonal activity. On Christmas night there were the traditional and Boar's Head ceremonies.

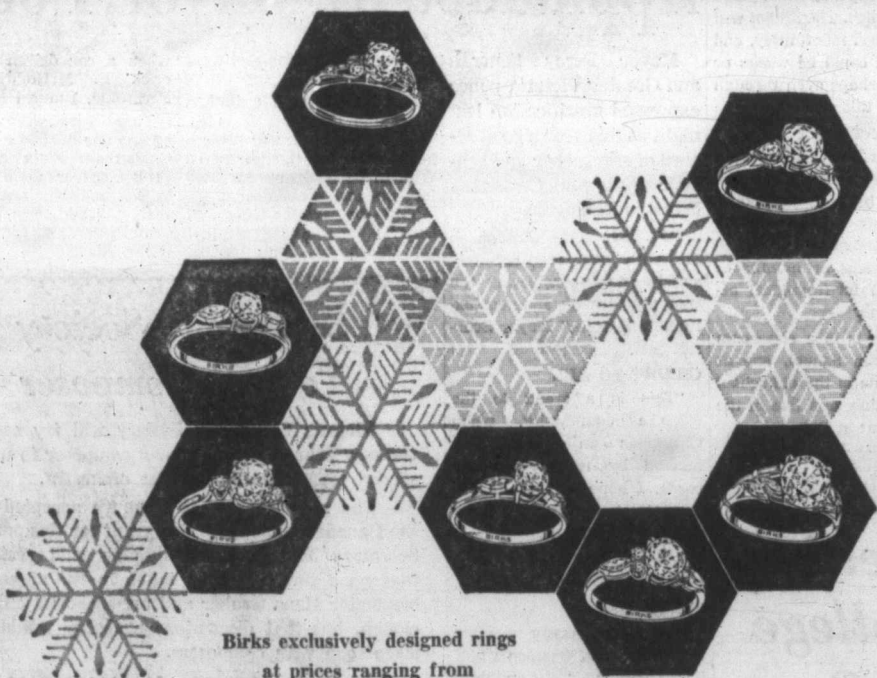
Guests registered at the hotel for the holiday include Col. and Mrs. J. H. Carvosso, Salt Spring Island, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoye of Portland, Ore., Miss Joan Chapman, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Saul, Winslow, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. E. Palmer, and Mrs. Marie Sivertsen of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munson of Ellensburg, Wash.

Miss Bonita Madison and Miss Grace Beaton have come from San Francisco, and Miss B. Mackie accompanied by her mother, from Toronto.

Two couples are honeymooning there, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, from Seattle and Major Louis Fecher and Mrs. Fecher from Paine AFB, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Curtis of Seattle returned for the first anniversary of their honeymoon.

Traditional music will be played by Mrs. W. O'Neill on the Hammond organ and Miss Betty Newton, violin. Mr. Frank Merryfield will entertain as a magician and ventriloquist.

For the New Year's Engagement and Forever



Birks exclusively designed rings at prices ranging from \$50.00 to \$9,500.00

For a New Year's engagement... or a precious symbol of years of devotion... diamonds are as timeless as the love they convey. In Birks' exquisite collection you will find the ring to capture your life's most precious moments... through all the years to come. Whether your choice be modest or majestic, you pay her the highest compliment when "It's from Birks."

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Former Victorian Lives a Century

A well-known former Victoria resident, Mrs. S. K. C. Grant, will mark her 100th birthday on Monday, Dec. 28.

Mrs. Grant now resides in Seattle

with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Grant.

For many years she lived with her family at Bella Coola, B.C.

Mrs. Grant is receiving congratulations from across the country.

The Management and Staff of Diggon's Stationery

Wish All Their Friends and Customers a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

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ON SALE MONDAY

AT PRICES YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

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Approximately 80 Coats Are Being Offered at This Low Price

All well styled from fine wool coatings in assorted winter shades, warmly trimmed, with chamois in back and fully interlined for extra comfort. Sizes 8 to 20 and some half sizes.

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE

Regular \$29.75 to \$35.00

125 High Quality Coats at \$28.00

Examine the detail and finish, the quality fabrics and stylings. You will readily realize their original values. In superfine seal skin coatings that normally would sell from \$45.00 to \$55.00. In a variety of new styles featuring shawl or small collars, Dolman or tapered sleeves, straight cut or sunburst backs. A few full fabric full-length and shorties included. All new winter colors in sizes: petite, 6 to 14; misses, 10 to 18.

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE

Regular \$45.00 to \$55.00

Approx. 100 Fur-Trimmed Coats

At nearly half their usual price. Take a good look at the furs that top the beautiful coatings and you'll surely appreciate this value. The fur trims include China mink, muskrat, dyed fitch, mouton and Persian lamb in shawl-type and smaller collars. The coatings are all in superfine seal skins in assorted winter colors and sizes from 8 to 18.

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICE

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

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PHONE EV 3-7552



Christmas morning was an exciting time for the children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hershell Smith, Thorpe Place, who spent the holiday in Vancouver. From left to right are Bruce,

aged 8, Roger who is 11, Mrs. Smith, Glen, 14 years old, and small Ginger, just 2½.



All ready for 'gala holiday events is the family of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. R. Pickels, Moresby Avenue in Esquimalt. Shown above left to right, are Mrs. Pickels, and her four

lovely daughters, Georgia who is 11, pretty twins Gail and Jackie, 5, and 15-year-old Susan.

Olson, Oliver and Pickels photos by Bud Kinsman; Todd by Ted Harris; McLaren and Hershell Smith by Ryan Studio.

Joy Not Over Yet

Christmas day may be over but the fun isn't.

The parties in private homes are still in full swing. Pretty dresses and other gifts are to be shown off and enjoyed at such affairs.

The games and the toys that were

under the tree on Christmas morning are having full play in homes across the city.

The memory of the joyous day will linger on in young minds until it all rolls around again.



Eyes as round as they can be and her hair a cloud of gold, little Diane Oliver, just two and a half, is held up by her sister Joan, who is nine, to have a close look at St. Nick and his reindeer. Things were very exciting

Christmas day. Michael, age seven, had a hand in helping with the decorations this year. They are the children of Commander and Mrs. M. F. Oliver, 2660 Lansdowne Road.



It is a great occasion when the Olson cousins gather together and it's doubly exciting when it's the holiday season. Two "babies" in chair are Karen and David, behind table are Leslie, Craig, Tracey and Kirk, and small Grant sits on the pouf in foreground. Kirk,

Craig, Grant and Karen are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Olson, while Leslie, Tracey and David are children of Mr. and Mrs. John Olson. Picture was taken in the Island Road home of the John Olsons.



The attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. McLaren, 912 St. Patrick Street, had a happy Christmas morning opening many presents with

little-girl appeal. They are, from left to right, Joan, aged 5 years, Margaret, 7, Barbara, 9, and 2½-year-old Diana, in front.



Trying out gift games are a group of children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Todd, 1586 York Place. From left to right, Virginia Lee, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Taylor Lee, Michael and Debbie Todd, and Mossam and Lindsay Boyd, sons of Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I'm 17 and madly in love with a fellow who doesn't even know I exist. He took me out in September and the evening was a horrible flop. Ted's a wonderful dancer and I was so nervous I couldn't follow him. We tried talking instead and neither of us could think of anything to say.

He never asked me out again and I can't blame him. We pass each other in the halls every day and he says "Hi" and walks on.

When I feel blue (which is every evening), I eat ice cream, candy, pie and popcorn. I've gained 15 pounds and my mother is having a fit because my clothes are so tight, and my skin is a mess. My grades are down because I can't concentrate on anything but Ted.

Don't tell me to forget him because I can't. He's the only boy I will ever love and I'd rather be alone than settle for second best. What's your advice?—Despondent.

Plenty Alone

Dear Despondent: So you can't forget him and you don't want that kind of advice. Well, how's this?

Continue to mope around, eat yourself out of shape, ruin your complexion, get poor

grades in school and cut yourself off from teenage friends. You'll wind up plenty alone, miserable and a physical and mental mess. Is this what you want? It's the alternative, so make up your mind.

Hurt Over Joke

Dear Ann: I hope your answer will show my wife how foolish she is to be upset over this thing.

Last week we attended her high school reunion. Each member of the class was asked to get up at the banquet and state briefly what had happened since graduation. When it was my wife's turn she was very nervous and said the following:

"Dick and I were married right after graduation. We moved out to his farm after that. We've had six children in seven years and that's about all I've done." Then she sat down.

The hall shook with laughter and the crowd couldn't be quieted for a full five minutes. My wife turned white and I thought she'd faint dead away. Now she says she has made such a fool of herself that she can't face her high school friends again. Can you suggest something to help her get over this?—Dick R.

Dear Dick: Time is your best ally. The less said for several weeks the better. In a couple of months, when she is less sensitive, mention the reunion casually and try to get her to see the humor in it.

Storm AA Doors

Dear Ann: I'm a school teacher who just read the letter blistering you because you spoke out against excessive drinking.

I've bought shoes for kids who came to school in subzero weather wearing only galoshes. I've had 6-year-olds cry in my lap because daddy came home drunk and chased the family out of the house. I've "lent" mothers grocery money because pa's check went to pay a disorderly conduct charge. (He got drunk and broke the furniture in a tavern).

For years, through hard times and good, I've watched little ones come to school ill-fed, ill-clothed, nervous and half sick because dad and

sometimes mom, too, were alcoholics.

I realize that alcoholism is a sickness but if these people knew what they were doing to their kids they'd storm the doors of A.A. or other rehabilitation centres which could help them to be well again.—St. Lou Lou.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet How To Be Well-Liked, enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope).

Smartness Spoiled By Ungainly Walk

When the dressmakers introduced shorter skirts—they did not alas, also warn women that the effect of a new suit can be ruined by an ugly walk. And, according to an authority on deportment, an amazing number of women today walk badly.

Many do so with bent knees, apparently because of high heels, although if you put your heel to the ground a fraction of a second before the ball of your foot you can cure this.

TAKE LESSONS

It is one of the recipes for graceful walking recommended by Mrs. Douglas Miller, Principal of the London School of Deportment, who gives deportment lessons to every stewardess in the British Overseas Airways Corporation detailed for a Royal Flight, and who lectures to nurses, factory workers, career women and debutantes. Her school will turn a gawky schoolgirl into a graceful young woman after only one course.

But the pupil will certainly have to work hard, for the course includes not only deportment but voice production, development of personality and even how to conduct an interview. Experts give lessons on make-up and hair-styling. Among other things a pupil is taught to keep her weight

on her back foot when standing talking to someone. "Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother always does this," said Mrs. Miller. "It gives the impression of having all the time in the world and a friendly relaxed look."

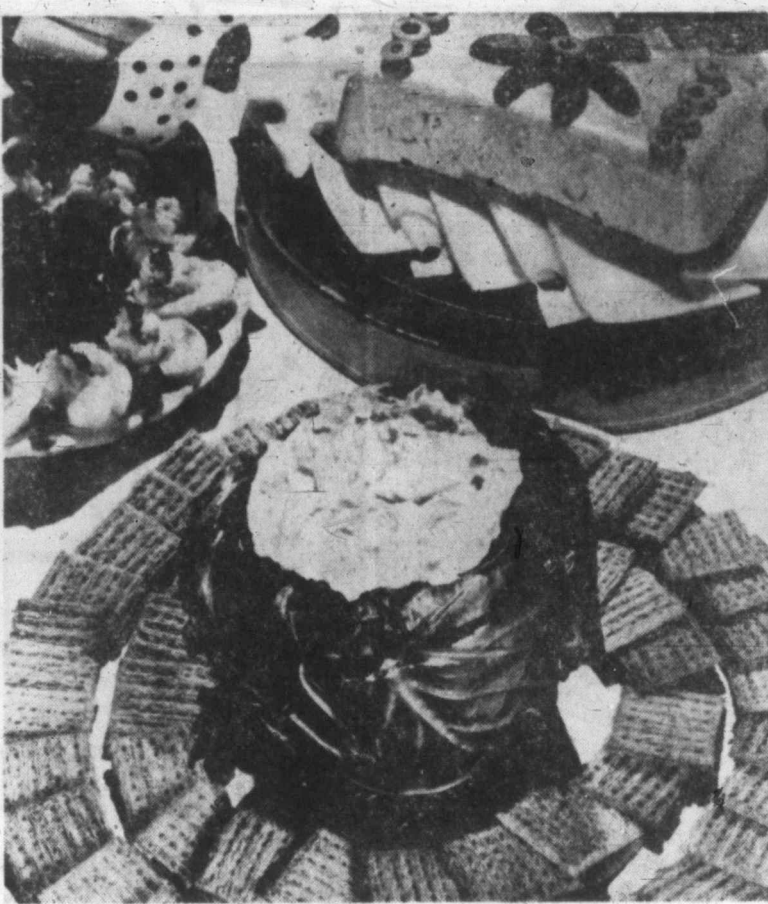
USE MIRROR

Another hint is to sit down in front of a mirror when trying on a new dress. Only then will you see all its bad points, especially in the skirt. Never sit on the edge of a chair, is another piece of advice; it is tiring and makes you look harassed.

Pupils are told to enter a room boldly, and never to turn their back to close the door because it gives a bad impression. Finally, they are taught how to move gracefully by walking in a straight line, letting one foot slide past the other.

GRACEFUL SARI

If really long skirts should return, Mrs. Miller believes that women would find it easier to walk with more grace. No Indian woman, for instance, ever looks other than graceful in her long sari, simply because it is almost impossible for anyone wearing that delightful garment to hurry as though she were trying to catch a train, and quite impossible to stride along.



Holiday Buffet

Serve-yourself tables are the order of the day for festive entertaining. A California egg dip centres the lovely table above. It's made with one pint sour cream, one package of onion

soup, four chopped hard-boiled eggs and 1/4-teaspoon prepared mustard. Mix well and serve with cocktail biscuits or potato soup.

What's Cooking?

Nourishing Lunches Prepared in Hurry

By LOUISE MOORE

What will the New Year bring? Bridge parties, bazaars, civic activities, theatre parties, school routines are sure-fire entries. Appetites are keyed to colder weather now, which means heartier menus, especially at midday when children romp home from school or holiday play.

One way to be prepared is to plan nourishing lunches that are fast to fix.

20-MINUTE LUNCH

In a buttered casserole—1 1/2-quart-size—blend 1 can (10 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 cup diced cooked beef, 1/2 cup finely chopped onion, 1/2 cup shredded nippy cheese and 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni (about 1 cup uncooked).

Blend well and sprinkle top with another 1/2 cup cheese and 2 tbsp. buttered crumbs. Bake in hot oven (400) about 20 minutes or until browned and bubbly. Serves four.

TRICKS AND TREATS

Make good use of those intriguing ingredients on your

pantry shelves—herbs, spices, etc.

Dry instant diced onions is a lifesaver when you wish the flavor of onion in a hurry and without the bother of peeling and dicing them.

And here is a trick for a delightful hot beverage. Add 1/4 tsp. dry minced onion and a bay leaf to a can of V-8, then simmer for about 5 minutes.

CHIPPED BEEF IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

Soak 1/4 pound dried chipped beef in hot water 10 minutes to remove some of the salt. Drain.

Place in chafing dish with 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/4 cups milk, a bit of freshly ground black pepper.

If you like a brown sauce, add 1/2 tsp. kitchen bouquet. Heat slowly.

Garnish with 4 tbsp. toasted almonds and add a few extra shreds of chipped beef. Serve on rice or toast points.

For another tasty dish string cubes of cooked ham and pineapple alternately on toothpicks. Place on top of canned beans and pork with tomato sauce in a casserole and bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven.

You might try combining a can of condensed tomato soup with 1/4 cup peanut butter and 1 1/2 cups cane milk.

Blend well and heat with a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley—an excellent midday luncheon dish for the young fry.

SPANISH (OR MEXICAN) RICE

Mince 1 medium-size onion and cook until tender in 2 tbsp. butter or olive oil. Wash 1 cup rice thoroughly several times and drain well. Put into the pan with butter and onion and brown slightly.

Add 1 small green pepper cut in thin strips. Then add 2 cups tomato juice, salt and

300-Year-Old Recipe

'Stirrup Cup' for Warmth

It was a custom, centuries ago, for a host to offer his guest, departing on horseback, a "stirrup cup" to keep the rider warm. Most of the latter were so potent that the horse probably took charge for most of the ride. Here is a 300-years-old recipe which is an excellent choice.

Called "The Bishop," it takes one quart of port wine, some cloves, two lemons, mixed spices and one pint of water. You stick the cloves into one of the lemons and roast it. Next, pour the port into a saucepan and bring it to the boil.

The next step is to add a pinch of spice. Drop the roasted lemon into the hot port and, after rubbing the rind of the second lemon with lump sugar, peel it off carefully, not taking too much of the white pith. Mix the sugar with the juice of this lemon and pour rind sugar and juice into the port, which should be served as hot as possible.

Merry Christmas

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Page THE CLEANER

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Coats and Suits
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bras and girdles in Warner's, Form-
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Season's Greetings to All!

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smooth figure line. Buy two at this bargain price,
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will last more than twice as long. Avail-
able in short and average lengths. Sizes
36 to 46. Regular 15.00. SALE

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**"Nemo" Pull-on Girdles and
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Combined power net and Lastex with
nylon front. Styled for junior or slim
figures — small, medium, large and
extra-large. Regular 8.95. SALE **3⁹⁸** and **6⁹⁸**

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Nylon French Leno Sides**

Satin elastic back. Split hip for extra
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"Nemo's" Average and Full Hip Corsetlette

Sizes 34 to 40. Boned satin front. Nylon Leno sides with good
waistline definition. Satin elastic back. Regular 17.50. SALE

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Lord Churchill, son of the Duke of
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lotte Ford, daughter of Henry Ford
II, was introduced into society Mon-
day night with a sumptuous coming-
out party in Detroit.

Tips for Parents

**Unreasonable Fears
Difficult to Abolish**

By HELEN HEWSON

"How can we help our little
boy who is not quite five to
overcome his intense fear of
being hurt? He has always
been a lively child, entirely
free of fear or even caution."

"In fact his indifference to
danger has sometimes
wounded us. Suddenly, for no
apparent reason, he becomes
almost hysterical when he
bumps or scrapes himself and
is no longer comforted by
soothing words and a bandaid."

"We are really quite con-
cerned. Should we sympathize,
or will that only prolong this
behavior? Or should we be
firm and try to put an end to
this unreasonable fear?"

Putting an end to unreason-
ing fear is not easy. We can-
not force a child to abandon
his fears.

They may only be driven
more deeply to be released in
apparently unrelated be-
havior such as bed-wetting,
stammering, nail-biting, etc.

Or they may plague him in
later life.

All children experience fear,
some more intensely than
others.

Certain fears seem to
develop at certain age levels;
for instance, the very young
child may fear loud noises,
animals, the dark, separation
from parents. A fear of bodily
harm is quite common with
4 to 5-year-olds.

The fearful child needs
practical help and assurance.
A light in the dark hall, a
gradual acquaintance with
lively animals, kind and con-
siderate care when daddy and
mother go out.

This little boy who is sud-
denly afraid of injury is not a
fearful and timid child who
has been over-protected.

He has been enjoying his
play but is now terrified of
bumps and bruises. We have
all known fear and mother
can tell him so as she applies
ointment and bandage.

"I know you are afraid. I've
been afraid too. It isn't a nice
feeling, is it? In a day or two
we'll take off this bandage,
and find that the bump is
getting better."

"We have wonderful bodies
that can grow new skin, put
new patches on the rubbed
places. Aren't we lucky?"

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**OUR
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QUALITY FASHIONS

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• **COATS**

Reg. 39.95 to 149.00

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19⁸⁵ to 89⁸⁵

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A Limited Number

**ALPACAMA
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Choose a popular light
weight coat from this
group that includes
all sizes and most
shades.

Clearance!

- BLOUSES UP TO 1/2 OFF!
- SWEATERS
- SKIRTS

Gibson's Ladies' Wear

708 VIEW STREET at Douglas



Norm Stevens, descendant of Manitoba's Icelandic settlers, shows author

Leon Kossar inland fishing fleet tied up for winter.

Faces of Canada

20th Century Vikings Fish Prairies' 'Sea'

(Canada is a land of many nationalities and races. This is the twelfth in a series of articles profiling Canada's main ethnic communities and their contributions to Canadian life. Next article will appear Tuesday.)

By LEON KOSSAR

GIMLI, Man. (TNS)—Big Norm Stevens squinted as the afternoon sun danced along snow-covered docks, fishing boats hauled up for the winter, and the ice-crust that blanketed Lake Winnipeg.

"Ice-fishing time again," murmured the stocky, towering Iclander happily.

"Wonder what this season's catch will be?"

"Ice-fishing time again," murmured the stocky, towering Iclander happily.

"Wonder what this season's catch will be?"

Norm, the 57-year-old manager of the fishing plant here, lives the lake tradition well.

His father, John Gudnason Stevens, was the oldest captain on the lake—one of the first with the Icelandic settlers who trekked across the shores to make their home on the west of this lake in the years after 1875.

Old John narrowly missed death on a freight and passenger boat that burned on the lake at the turn of the century.

Norm began 30 years ago to make his own living from the lake. He helped out in fish-receiving operations 200 miles north of here, and has stayed in the receiving and packing end since. He has seen Gimli's fishing fleet turn from a solely Icelandic venture to one of mixed racial stocks.

Called New Iceland

"It started out purely as an Icelandic settlement," he thought back, "It was even called New Iceland."

A good many of the townspeople here, like Norm, are second-generation Canadians of Icelandic stock. First settlers named the town, some 60 miles north of Winnipeg, after an Icelandic word for "place of peace."

A sturdy and vigorous lot, they established their own "12-Year Republic" operating as a colony separate from the Dominion under a home-made system of government with town patriarch Sigtryggur Johansson at its helm.

Norm is typical of the hardy Gimli men who work the lake or land, yet have soft, sensitive to the flowing Icelandic lyric poetry and Norse legends of their trail-breaking fathers.

Each summer the colorful Icelandic Festival brings back a bit of Old Iceland to this

town of 2,000, and a symbolic Maid of the Mountain reads an Icelandic epic.

There's an Icelandic Lutheran Church here, and an Icelandic National League branch that piles Norse culture and tries to preserve the language.

A modern senior citizens' residence welcomes visitors with a carved inscription over its doorway: Gud Blessi Vort Heimili—God Bless Our Home. It houses 100 Icelanders, many pioneers of this community.

Fishing, mixed farming and the RCAF training centre form the basis of the town's economy.

"I'd hate to think what would happen around here if there were no fish—or no RCAF Station," grinned Mayor Barney Eglison of Gimli.

Pointing to new industry, expanding agriculture, he beamed: "I don't think we're really got too much to worry about, though."

Newcomers Welcomed

Gimli is also in the heart of one of Manitoba's finest summer resort areas. Sandy beaches stretch north and south. The town's sheltered harbor, around which small shops and frame-stucco homes huddle, is made quieter still by a giant breakwater that jacks-knives into the lake.

New blood in the town is mainly Anglo-Saxon, Slavic and Germanic. The Icelanders have received them warmly. "Icelanders are anything but clannish," explains Mayor Barney.

Second-generation Icelanders use English as their spoken language today, rarely resort to their fathers' tongue. But they support an Icelandic chair at the University of Manitoba. Education-conscious, they have ushered an extremely high percentage of their youth through college and university at Winnipeg. Perhaps the

Survey Shows:

Good Year Ahead

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

An air of optimism prevails among B.C. business executives about 1960 prospects, according to a survey made by the Bureau of Statistics and Economics in Victoria.

The surveyors contacted key officials in the manufacturing construction, public utility and wholesale and retail trades.

What they found broadly was that 1960 is likely to be another good year for the forest industries with both improved sales and earnings.

The upswing of 1959 is likely to continue for the iron and steel group. Revenues are expected to increase in the public utilities field, and although the construction industry promises to be busy, conditions will be highly competitive, with profits cut to the minimum.

FORESTRY BOOM

The upward trend in sales in the wholesale and retail trades is likely to continue through 1960.

Main worries are tight money, high wage rates and increased foreign competition, but executives are streamlining their thinking towards improvement of production facilities and holding costs.

MOST OPTIMISTIC

In the survey 64 per cent expect increased sales and 10 per cent expect them to drop. Higher earnings are expected by 38 per cent, while 14 per cent look for less. Cost of goods and services will increase according to 26 per cent of the firms, while 7 per cent think they will drop.

EMPLOYMENT

Sixteen per cent think they will employ more people; 13 per cent say they will use less.

Capital expenditure is thought to be tapering off. The survey finds that a decline is expected in 1960 from the 1959 level, although there will be some large new projects which may improve the overall capital expenditure picture.

CELGAR MILL

The most buoyant section is forestry, where the construction of the Celgar pulp mill is the biggest of many important jobs scheduled.

Only the shipyards are apprehensive of the future in the iron and steel group. They are worried about new naval contracts.

WHEAT POOL GAINS

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta Wheat Pool increased its earnings by nearly \$1,000,000 during the last fiscal year to a total of \$3,308,000. Reasons given were heavier handlings, reduction in depreciation costs and a lesser need for elevator repairs.

Scurraks

SEMI-ANNUAL

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CLEARANCE

OF REGULAR STOCK

Starts Monday, December 28 at 9 a.m.

Open Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OUR GREATEST SALE YET! LOWEST PRICES!

DRESSES

For all Occasions

WOOLS - SILKS - PRINTS
COTTONS - NOVELTY FABRICS

Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½

Reg. \$16.95 to \$149.50—NOW PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

\$9⁹⁹ to \$99⁹⁹

PLUS—Many at Half Price and Less!

COATS

SAVE UP TO \$60

ALL FINE, IMPORTED FABRICS
INCLUDING LUXURY FUR TRIMS

Reg. \$45.00 to \$189.50—NOW SELLING FROM

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CAR COATS Reg. \$16.95 to \$32.50
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SUITS

SAVE UP TO \$50

ON A SUIT
TO WEAR THE YEAR ROUND!

TWEEDS, WORSTEDS, BLIN AND BLIN, FUR TRIMS

Reg. \$49.95 to \$159.50—ON SALE FROM

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Items That Know No Season— Buy Now at Great Reductions

BLOUSES—Tailored, dressy, white, colors. Reg. \$4.95 to \$10.95. Now **\$2⁹⁹ to \$6⁹⁹**

MATCHED SEPARATES—Skirts with matching tops. Reg. \$18.90 to \$24.90. NOW **\$12⁹⁹ to \$17⁹⁹**

SKIRTS—Pleats, flares and slim styles. Reg. \$10.95 to \$25.00. Now **\$6⁹⁹ to \$17⁹⁹**

SWEATERS—Classic, dressy, bulky styles. Reg. \$6.95 to \$14.95. Now **\$4⁹⁹ to \$10⁹⁹**

NO DOWN PAYMENT! PAY AS LITTLE AS \$5 MONTHLY

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL 100 only, Semi-Formals

Sizes 8 to 18.

FULL SKIRTS AND SHEATHS

Reg. \$29.95 to \$129.50

25% to 50% Off!

WHIMSIES—Reg. \$2.98 to \$5.98. **\$1⁹⁹ to \$2⁹⁹**

UMBRELLAS—Reg. \$3.98 to \$5.98. **\$2⁹⁹ to \$3⁹⁹**

GLOVES—Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Pair. **\$1⁴⁹**

FREE PARKING — 700 BLOCK PARKING LOT

ATTENTION! Mothers and Business Girls OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 p.m.

FIRST TIME SALE

DEC. - JAN. ONLY

Exquisite Form
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FLOATING ACTION BRAS

Regularly \$2.50 each

Now **\$1⁹⁹ Each**



Scurraks

728 YATES STREET

Expert Safecrackers Take \$2,500 from Port Alberni

Kingfisher Dances A Christmas Jig

GANGES—Even the birds got into the Christmas mood on Salt Spring Island. A. D. Dane of Ganges reported a kingfisher on a nearby telephone wire danced in time to Christmas carols and music he played over a loudspeaker here Christmas morning. The island's weather was sunny and clear with white frost.

Traffic Death

Christmas Victim Viewed by Jury

LADYSMITH—An inquest jury last night viewed the body of Mrs. Mary Krull, about 50, of Richmond, Vancouver Island's only known Christmas traffic victim.

The body was then released for burial, and the inquest adjourned until her father-in-law and another passenger in the car are well enough to give testimony.

MIDNIGHT CRASH

The two-car collision occurred about 12:45 a.m. Christmas Day at Robert Street and Fourth Avenue, in a residential district of the village.

In good condition at hospital here are Waisyl Krull and William Szypol. The dead woman's husband, John, driver of the car, was uninjured. All are residents of Richmond, near Vancouver.

Two occupants of the second car, driven by James Tully, a resident here, were taken to hospital and admitted, but later released after treatment. Robins of Chemainus and Anna Knudsen of Saltair. Fourth occupant of the car was Miss Knudsen's brother, John, who was uninjured.

Police said the intersection is without stop signs either way. Krull was driving west and Tully south. Both cars

Fantastic Saga

High Tea Crosses High Seas

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI)—A happy-go-lucky ex-British colonial service agent has piloted a 36-foot junk on an incredible one-man voyage from Hong Kong to the mouth of Humboldt harbor here.

Brian Platt, 22, said that he had no problems on his 71-day, 7,000-mile journey until he almost reached the entrance to the bay. There he says he ran "plumb out of fuel."

WHAT A SIGHT

A startled coast guard look-out spied the red and black vessel wallowing in heavy seas yesterday shortly after sunset and sent out a ship to tow in the craft.

Platt said it was the first time he had dropped anchor or tossed out a line since departing from Hong Kong.

BORED

He explained that his voyage originated in Singapore, from which he departed in a yacht. He had decided that he "served long enough" in the colonial service and thought that he might like to work in Canada.

He sailed to Hong Kong, but was dissatisfied with the relatively easy method of transportation. It was here that he spied the sturdy teakwood junk. It had been built in January, 1959. He purchased it, added an auxiliary engine and set sail for San Francisco.

NEVER A CARE

"I never had a worry," the sun-tanned adventurer told newsmen. But he went on to point out that "I lost the mainmast 600 miles north of Midway. The sea was rough and the foremast went over off the American coast." The four-masted vessel was not equipped with any lifeboat, although it carried two life buoys.

He praised his vessel, named the "High Tea." "I never would have lost those masts except that the strong China fir masts all come from Communist China and I had to get ones of second-hand Australian timber. A mast has to bend in the wind, you know. These didn't."

The first land he spied after two months and 9 days of sailing was Trinidad Bay, some 150 miles north of original target of San Francisco. But it was here he ran out of fuel.



New Mayor

New mayor of Alberni, Mrs. Mabel S. Anderson will be sworn into office at inaugural ceremonies Jan. 4. She succeeds Mayor Jack Luckhurst.

Otherwise Holiday Quiet

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP are investigating the theft of \$2,500 from a safe at Simpson-Sears Ltd., Third Avenue South.

Thieves, who used a drill to crack the safe, were not no-voices, according to RCMP.

The safecrackers got into the store through a washroom window. Theft was discovered Thursday morning.

RCMP reported a quiet holiday at Port Alberni, with no serious accidents.

Several persons were locked up Christmas night on liquor offences and charged in police court yesterday morning.

In Alberni, RCMP were plagued with a rash of car accidents.

Four accidents were recorded in the city and district within three hours in the early evening Christmas Day.

One of the most spectacular accidents occurred at 6 p.m. on Mary Street when a half-ton truck, driven by Thomas Watts, careened across a private yard, through a rockery and over a steep bank.

Watts was taken to West Coast General Hospital for treatment of injuries. He was released later in the evening.

\$7,000 in Car Damage

Holiday Quiet But Cheerful In Cowichan

DUNCAN — Cowichan residents spent a quiet Christmas and Boxing Day here.

Friday and yesterday there were few cars on the road after the rush Thursday and early Friday morning, when there were more than 20 accidents, in which three cars were destroyed.

In accidents that occurred Thursday and Friday there was more than \$7,000 property damages done to the vehicles.

At Cowichan Lake there were no accidents on either Christmas or Boxing Day. Residents heeded the warn-

ings of police that there would be flying road blocks, with an open season on drinking drivers. Only one person was arrested for being impaired, and then it was at the scene of an accident.

Churches of all faiths were visited by families observing the birth of Christ.

A group of carollers on the open back of a truck serenaded Duncan residents in some parts of town Thursday night. Organizer was Wallace Carter.

Carollers Cheer Patients

A choir sang carols for patients at King's Daughters' Hospital. It was organized and conducted for the 18th consecutive year by C. A. Howard.

Only person treated for injuries received in an accident was Mrs. Ben Madsen of Victoria, who received a deep right knee gash and a head bump when her husband's car and another collided near Mill Bay Thursday night. She was treated and released from King's Daughters' Hospital.

On Thursday alone police at Duncan attended eight accidents involving 15 cars. Friday Duncan and Shawnigan

police were called to eight accidents involving nine cars.

Most severe was the accident in which Mrs. Madsen was involved when two cars were destroyed, with property loss at about \$2,000.

Cool temperatures Christmas night are believed to have contributed to all accidents that police attended Friday from both detachments.

At 10:45 a.m. that day a car driven by Mrs. Mary Durrell, Crofton, smashed through a fence and rolled three times, doing \$1,000 damages to it. The car rolled off the Trans-Canada Highway while proceeding north down a hill at Koksilah, south of here.

Pole Keeps Car Dry

At 11:55 a.m. a car being driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer of Victoria, down the same hill, went out of control and hit a telephone pole that stopped the car from dropping into the Koksilah River.

A little later a car driven by Gordon Gamlin, Duncan, went out of control when it hit an icy patch on the Cowichan Lake Road and Menzies Corner and ran into a telephone pole.

Koksilah resident Bruce James hit a patch of ice on the Cowichan Lake Road 6½ miles west of here and rolled his car into a ditch about 4 p.m. More than \$500 damage was done to it.

A car driven by Harry Por-

ter of Vancouver smashed into the rear of a stopped car being driven by Thomas Giles, Koksilah, when it slipped on ice on the Koksilah River bridge. More than \$900 damage was done.

Shawnigan police said ice put three cars off the Trans-Canada Highway hill south of the road into Mill Bay Christmas morning. Believed to be wrecked is a six-year-old car driven by Mrs. Gwendoline Chamber of Royal Oak. The car, while headed north, ran off the road and went 25 feet down a steep bank.

About \$300 damage was done to a car driven by Ernest Stevens, when it went 15 feet over the bank near Mrs. Chamber's vehicle.

Campbell River

Two Cars Wrecked By Patch of Ice

CAMPBELL RIVER — A patch of ice on the Duncan Bay road resulted in two accidents within three minutes of each other Christmas Day.

Andrew Glass, public relations officer for Elk Falls Paper Mill, skidded into a tree about 2:30 p.m.

Leslie Hamilton, first aid attendant at the mill, follow-

ing not far behind, slipped off the road hitting three mail boxes before winding up against a telegraph pole.

Both men were brought to hospital here. Glass was treated for head injuries and shock, and released. Hamilton was admitted to hospital with a broken shoulder and fractured ribs.

Hospitals Receive Grants

DUNCAN—King's Daughters' Hospital has received \$2,015 and Chemainus General Hospital \$2,635 from the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service.

The sums are the government's one-third share of equipment bought by the hospitals this year.

Car Hits Bridge In Duncan

DUNCAN — Frank Meisl, Lane Road, will appear in court here tomorrow on a charge of impaired driving.

He was arrested Thursday night after his car struck a railing on a small bridge over Canada Avenue, near Philip. Magistrate A. C. Sutton released Meisl on his own recognizance Friday.

Fork-Lift

New Way To Load A Ship

CHEMAINUS — A new method of loading a ship with lumber packaged in bundles by means of a fork-lift carrier is being tried out here.

A number of officials of the Canadian Transport Company have come here to watch the operation, believed to be completely new for B.C., as the Norwegian ship Mostum loads 900,000 feet of lumber.

The lifting forks move four-ton loads from side to side and up and down with ease and speed. Use of the machine in ship's holds is expected to make loading and unloading lumber cargoes much simpler and faster.

The machines are the property of Empire Stevedoring Company and will accompany ships from port to port in B.C. waters.

Before buying the machines, the company sent representatives from Chemainus and Alberni to the Weyerhaeuser mills at Coos Bay, Ore., to study their various uses.

Woman Hurt In Island Fall

CAMPBELL RIVER — Mrs. H. Lamb of Vancouver was taken to Vancouver General Hospital for treatment of back injuries and a fractured wrist after a horse fall here Thursday.

She was in Campbell River visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Suggitt.

JANUARY SALES

OFFER YOU THE BEST BUYS!



Be ready to take advantage of big savings by checking the January Sale ads in the daily paper! The only sales of note will be advertising for your benefit... giving you details of what they have to offer, how much you can save, and complete details and illustrations of merchandise. You can't beat newspaper advertisements for complete information. Clip and keep them for reference when you shop!

THE DAILY COLONIST

New Hospital Sterilizer

'Autoclave' Unit Death to Germs

A new, completely automatic sterilizing unit, which uses heat and pressure to do its work, was recently installed at St. Joseph's Hospital at a cost of about \$8,400.

It is located in the central supply room which occupies the greater part of the third floor in one wing of the hospital.

The new unit—called an autoclave—and two similar units installed some time ago enable the supply room to meet all demands from within the hospital. As a result, the hospital has been able to close down similar but smaller centres previously located near the operating rooms and in the maternity wing.

Night and day, around the

clock, calls come in to the supply room from all parts of the hospital for sterilized equipment.

176 Million Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau Saturday published new population estimates for all the states and said the national population has increased 17 per cent since 1950.

The bureau estimated that the total population was 176,365,000 on July 1. This compared with 150,697,361 at the time of the last big census on April 1, 1950.

This is the department which supplies the hospital with dressings, syringes, drugs, medications given by needle, blood, oxygen, oxygen tents and equipment, and intravenous sets.

Here, also, the hundreds of rubber gloves used daily in a big hospital are washed, sorted, packaged and sterilized. Dozens of hypodermic needles are machine-washed, blunt tips sharpened on another machine, and they are packaged in sterilized glass vials.

Head nurse Mrs. Mary Thibodeau has a staff of eight graduate nurses, six orderlies including an oxygen therapist, eight aides and a minimum of six student nurses.



Sterile equipment for the whole of St. Joseph's Hospital is handled by central supply room. Head nurse Mrs. Mary Thibodeau, above, loads new automatic autoclave.

Canada's Princess of Industry Created Legends, Headlines

FLAME OF POWER
by Peter C. Newman,
Longman's Green, \$4.95.

Reviewed by
ALBERT TURNER

There is a magnetism about wealth and power that draws man in envy and adulation to peer into the lives and motives of great men or rich men in every nation.

Canada, young nation that she is, has produced a crop of business giants whose achievements have stirred the imagination of Canadians for several generations. Some of these have gone into history to become legends, and some today are still making the headlines.

Eleven of these have been chosen by Peter Newman, economics student and writer, as the subject of his *Flame of Power*.

Best-known name to contemporary readers, perhaps is that of E. P. Taylor, a giant

among giants in the world of business where his exploits make news as well as money. In the chapter devoted to this figure, Mr. Newman clears up a common misconception.

Mr. Taylor is not the richest man in Canada. His personal fortune of \$30,000,000 ranks him far behind John David Eaton and Samuel Bronfman.

But the \$1,500,000,000 gross annual sales of E. P. Taylor interests commands a bigger share of Canada's gross national product than General Motors enjoys of the annual national output in the United States.

MAN OF STEEL

There are 10 others chaptered in the book, including Sir James Dunn, who was Canada's man of steel; Sir Herbert Holt, said the richest Canadian who ever lived; Sir William Van Horne, railroad builder; Sir Harry Oakes, gold miner; Lionel Forsyth, in-

dustrialist; Hans Lundberg, mine finder; the Steinberg brothers, merchants; Gilbert LaBine, uranium pioneer; Donald Gordon, railroad president; and Lord Strathcona, fur trader and tycoon.

These men are not fathers of Confederation—rather they are draftsmen of our economic Dominion. They were, and are, builders of a corporate identity which encompassed more than 600 firms whose assets topped \$90,000,000,000.

SPARED NOTHING

Peter Newman, who took three years to write their stories, spares them nothing. In his prologue, he says:

"Power is for princes. There is no man worthy of princelyhood in this book. Yet in each of the lives chronicled here exist elements of power far more telling than any contemplated in the brooding fantasies of the bravest of princes."



1960 first baby

CONTEST

THE FIRST BABY OF 1960

Will Receive All of These
Wonderful Gifts from Victoria's
Welcoming Merchants!



This contest is open to residents of Greater Victoria. Babies born in St. Joseph's and Jubilee Hospitals qualify. Have your doctor state the exact time and place of your baby's birth, sex, weight and name, plus the parents' name and address. Send this information to the Advertising Department of this newspaper as soon as possible. The baby born FIRST on January 1, 1960, will be declared winner of our "First Baby Contest."

Winner Will Be Announced in
This Paper January 3, 1960

To the parents of 1960's First Baby, the DAILY COLONIST will present a \$5.00 Merchandise Scrip, which may be used at any of the stores on this page.

Dorman's

STORE FOR MEN
Serving Victorians Since 1883

Presents

"The ROYAL STETSON
Hat Trick!"



Royal Stetson
of His Choice

For each Father of
the First New Year's
Baby at Royal Jubilee
and St. Joseph's
Hospitals.

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M&M's Best Wishes
TO
1960's FIRST BABY

With Our
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A Gift of a
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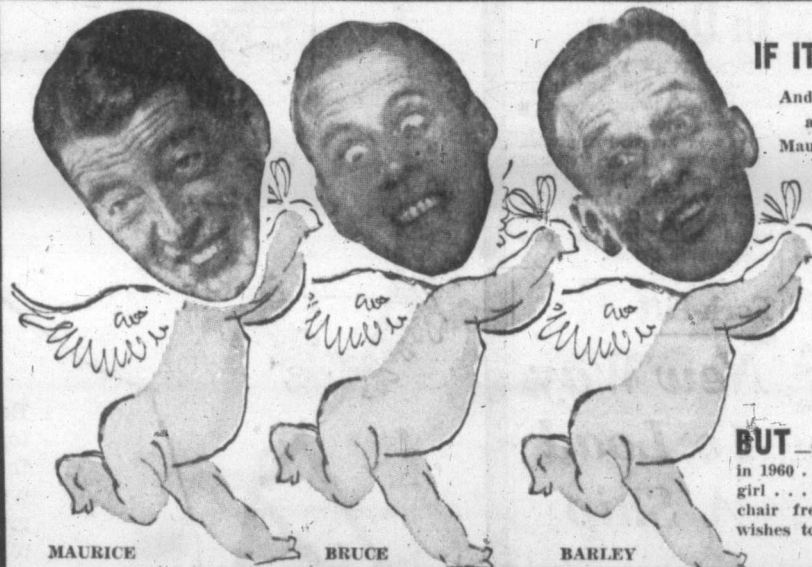


Best Wishes to the
First Baby's Parents

Store Hours: Open Till 5.30 Daily, 9 p.m. Fridays

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IF IT'S TRIPLETS

And—if they're boys . . .
and you name them
Maurice, Barley and Bruce,

We'll Furnish
Your Entire
Home

Including TV and
Antenna
FOR FREE

BUT—To the First Baby born
in 1960 . . . even if it's one little
girl . . . we will present a high
chair free . . . with our best
wishes to the happy family!

HUIBER'S

Welcome to Baby!!



JOE GILMOUR



JIM BRYDEN

To the
mother of
Greater
Victoria's
first baby
born in
1960

STYLERITE
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PAIR OF BABY SHOES

Featuring—
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MEN . . . WOMEN and CHILDREN

"Happy Feet Make Happy Faces"

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Page THE
CLEANER will give

\$**1000.00**

CASH REWARD!

IF 1960's First Arrivals in Greater Victoria are
QUINTUPLETS!

To the parents of the first baby born in
Greater Victoria in 1960, even if it isn't
quintuplets, Page the Cleaner will give a
\$10.00 Dry Cleaning Certificate.

ANOTHER
SERVICE OF

Page THE
CLEANER



TO THE
MOTHER
OF THE
FIRST BABY
OF 1960

A Lovely Floral Arrangement in Dainty
Baby Boot Motif from Ballantyne's

With our congratulations and best wishes
for happiness to the mother and the new
arrival.

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BABYLAND

Will Welcome Victoria's First Baby of 1960
with a Gift of an
IMPORTED BABY BATH
of New Design with a Safety Hammock

ON VIEW AT
BABYLAND
NEAR OAK BAY THEATRE

Sole
Agents
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Finest

Traditional and Folding Carriages
Cribs, Imported Playpens, Strollers
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Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. FREE PARKING
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Sunday, Dec. 27, 1959

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"RANCH-PANEL"

the handsome new siding designed to give "NEW" natural beauty to your home, inside and out!

ONE LOOK—and you'll want to RANCH-PANEL RIGHT AWAY!

You'll want to be first to "RANCH-PANEL" your home the very moment you get your first look at this distinctive new siding. Sawn from specially selected cedar logs and graded to accentuate the naturally beautiful markings of British Columbia cedar, new "RANCH-PANEL" provides a delightfully different, unimitable modern look wherever it's used.

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4x300, 4x302, 4x304, 4x306, 4x308, 4x310, 4x312, 4x314, 4x316, 4x318, 4x320, 4x322, 4x324, 4x326, 4x328, 4x330, 4x332, 4x334, 4x336, 4x338, 4x340, 4x342, 4x344, 4x346, 4x348, 4x350, 4x352, 4x354, 4x356, 4x358, 4x360, 4x362, 4x364, 4x366, 4x368, 4x370, 4x372, 4x374, 4x376, 4x378, 4x380, 4x382, 4x384, 4x386, 4x388, 4x390, 4x392, 4x394, 4x396, 4x398, 4x400, 4x402, 4x404, 4x406, 4x408, 4x410, 4x412, 4x414, 4x416, 4x418, 4x420, 4x422, 4x424, 4x426, 4x428, 4x430, 4x432, 4x434, 4x436, 4x438, 4x440, 4x442, 4x444, 4x446, 4x448, 4x450, 4x452, 4x454, 4x456, 4x458, 4x460, 4x462, 4x464, 4x466, 4x468, 4x470, 4x472, 4x474, 4x476, 4x478, 4x480, 4x482, 4x484, 4x486, 4x488, 4x490, 4x492, 4x494, 4x496, 4x498, 4x500, 4x502, 4x504, 4x506, 4x508, 4x510, 4x512, 4x514, 4x516, 4x518, 4x520, 4x522, 4x524, 4x526, 4x528, 4x530, 4x532, 4x534, 4x536, 4x538, 4x540, 4x542, 4x544, 4x546, 4x548, 4x550, 4x552, 4x554, 4x556, 4x558, 4x560, 4x562, 4x564, 4x566, 4x568, 4x570, 4x572, 4x574, 4x576, 4x578, 4x580, 4x582, 4x584, 4x586, 4x588, 4x590, 4x592, 4x594, 4x596, 4x598, 4x600, 4x602, 4x604, 4x606, 4x608, 4x610, 4x612, 4x614, 4x616, 4x618, 4x620, 4x622, 4x624, 4x626, 4x628, 4x630, 4x632, 4x634, 4x636, 4x638, 4x640, 4x642, 4x644, 4x646, 4x648, 4x650, 4x652, 4x654, 4x656, 4x658, 4x660, 4x662, 4x664, 4x666, 4x668, 4x670, 4x672, 4x674, 4x676, 4x678, 4x680, 4x682, 4x684, 4x686, 4x688, 4x690, 4x692, 4x694, 4x696, 4x698, 4x700, 4x702, 4x704, 4x706, 4x708, 4x710, 4x712, 4x714, 4x716, 4x718, 4x720, 4x722, 4x724, 4x726, 4x728, 4x730, 4x732, 4x734, 4x736, 4x738, 4x740, 4x742, 4x744, 4x746, 4x748, 4x750, 4x752, 4x754, 4x756, 4x758, 4x760, 4x762, 4x764, 4x766, 4x768, 4x770, 4x772, 4x774, 4x776, 4x778, 4x780, 4x782, 4x784, 4x786, 4x788, 4x790, 4x792, 4x794, 4x796, 4x798, 4x800, 4x802, 4x804, 4x806, 4x808, 4x810, 4x812, 4x814, 4x816, 4x818, 4x820, 4x822, 4x824, 4x826, 4x828, 4x830, 4x832, 4x834, 4x836, 4x838, 4x840, 4x842, 4x844, 4x846, 4x848, 4x850, 4x852, 4x854, 4x856, 4x858, 4x860, 4x862, 4x864, 4x866, 4x868, 4x870, 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Radio Report

Sunday's Highlights

8.00 a.m.—Three Hours of Religious Programs—KIRO, KOMO.
8.30—Back to God Hour—CFAX.
9.30—Lutheran Hour—CJOR.
11.00—St. John's Anglican Church Service—CKDA; Metropolitan Tabernacle—CJOR.
12.00 noon—Report from B.C. Resources Conference—CBU.
12.30—My Word Quiz—CBU.
1.30—Critically Speaking—CBU.
3.00—Matinee Highlights—CBU.
4.00—Businessman's Hour—CJVL.
5.00—D.J. for A-Day—CJVI; Capital Report—CBU.
5.30—Help Wanted—CJVL.
6.00—Project '60—CBU; Have Gun, Will Travel—KIRO.
6.30—Gunsmoke—KIRO.
7.30—Church Service—CJVI; Church Service—CKWX.
8.00—CBC Stage—CBU.
9.00—Sounds of the City—CKWX.
9.30—In His Steps—CJVI.
10.30—Billy Graham—CJVL.

Sunday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Seattle Symphony—KXA.
9.30—Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance—CFAX.
9.40—Sunday Strings—CBU.
10.00—Sunday Morning Concert—CJVI.
11.00—Favorite Hymns—CJVI; Chamber Music—CBU.
12 noon—Bonnie Scotland—CKDA; Show Music—CBU; Music by Mantovani—KXA.
12.30 p.m.—Gypsy Strings—CFAX.
1.00—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
2.00—Music Diary—CBU; New York Philharmonic—KIRO; Symphony Concert—KXA.
3.00—Sidney Hour of Fine Music—CFAX.
4.00—Toronto Symphony "Pops" Concert—CBU.
5.30—Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra—CBU.
6.30—Roger Williams—CJVI.
7.00—Western Hit Parade—CKDA.
8.30—Waltz Time—CJOR.
9.00—Memories in Music—CKDA; Winnipeg Symphony—CBU.
10.00—Journey Into Melody—CJVI.

Sunday's Sports

12.30 p.m.—Doug Kilburn's Sports Review—CFAX.

Sunday's News

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, CJOR.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00—CKNW, CJOR.
12.30—CJVI.
4.05—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Monday's Highlights

8.45 a.m.—Roving Reporter—CKDA; The Archers—CBU.
10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven serials, including Ma Perkins and Helen Trent—KIRO.
10.45—Stories With John Drainie—CBU.
11.15—Kindergarten of the Air—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
12.40—Funny Side Up—KIRO.
1.00—Mike On the Door—CKDA; Now I Ask You Quiz—CBU; Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
2.00—B.C. School Broadcast—CBU; Art Linkletter's Houseparty—KIRO.
2.30—Trans-Canada Matinee—CBU.
4.15—Mayor Percy Scourah discusses Community Affairs—CFAX.
4.30—Tempo—CBU.
6.30—Gordon Sinclair—CKDA.
7.30—Stage Nine—CJVI.
8.00—Vancouver Theatre—CBU.
8.30—Farm Forum—CBU.
9.30—One Nation Indivisible—CJVI.
10.30—World's Greatest Mysteries—CJVI; University of the Air; Politics, Personality and Public Opinions—CBU; World Affairs Forum—KOMO.

Monday's Music

9.00 a.m.—Symphony for Seattle—KXA.
9.15—Morning Concert—CBU.
9.30—Reg. Stone Organ Music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX; Curtain Call—KXA.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
11.30—Show Time in Hi-Fi—CFAX; Off The Record—CBU.
12.00 noon—Music by Mantovani—KXA.
12.15 p.m.—Percy Faith—CJVI.
12.35—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.00—Concert Hall—KXA.
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9.00 p.m.—College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference—KOMO.
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8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CBU, CKNW, CKWX.
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12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
4.05—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

KERRY DRAKE



82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EATON'S Warehouse Showroom 818 VIEW STREET

Choose from our fine selection of quality used furniture and appliances. Use your EATON Charge Account, or convenient Budget Charge Terms may be arranged.

Clearance
Refrigerators
1. Leonard, 8 cu. ft. \$100.00
1. Cold Spot, 6 cu. ft. \$50.00
1. General Electric, 10 cu. ft. \$149.95

Washers
1. Viking, long skirt \$85.95
1. Cotted \$30.00
1. General Electric \$30.00
1. Viking Automatic \$125.00
1. Westinghouse \$100.00

Ranges
1. Viking, electric timed \$129.95
1. Modia, electric timed \$129.95
1. Gurney gas \$95.00
1. Cyclon oil \$125.00
1. Westinghouse \$100.00

Television
1. Viking 21" \$129.95
1. General Electric 17" \$30.00
1. Admiral \$30.00

Combination Radios
1. Viking 3 speed \$85.00
1. General Electric 3 speed \$85.00
1. Addition 3 speed \$85.00

Furniture
3-pc. Chestfield, gold color \$60.00
1. Blond Step Table \$15.00
1. Blond Coffee Table \$15.00
1. Blond Step Table \$15.00
1. Malagony Bedside Table \$14.95
10 only, Wrought Iron Chairs, each \$10.50
9-pc. Burled Walnut Dining Suite \$130.00
3-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$85.00
3-pc. Walnut In Kitchen Suite \$85.00
2-pc. Davenport \$75.00
5 only, Footstools, each \$30.00
1. Love Seat \$45.00

Also
1. 10-pc. Vinyl Motor \$150.00
1. 12-pc. Vinyl Motor \$150.00
1. Outboard and Trailer \$1,150.00

EATON'S Warehouse Showroom 818 VIEW STREET

8.00 a.m.—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, CJOR.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00—CKNW, CJOR.
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4.05—CFAX.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CBC National News—CBU.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

Monday's Highlights

8.45 a.m.—Roving Reporter—CKDA; The Archers—CBU.
10.00—Six For One Quiz—CJVI; Seven serials, including Ma Perkins and Helen Trent—KIRO.
10.45—Stories With John Drainie—CBU.
11.15—Kindergarten of the Air—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
12.40—Funny Side Up—KIRO.
1.00—Mike On the Door—CKDA; Now I Ask You Quiz—CBU; Arthur Godfrey—KIRO.
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9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Woodward's ANNUAL YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

STARTS MONDAY

OUTSTANDING VALUES

GENUINE REDUCTIONS ON FURNITURE APPLIANCES TV AND HI FI

"Getting It At Woodward's Is Your Best Guarantee"

779 Pandora EV 2-8932

EATON'S Warehouse Showroom 818 VIEW STREET

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9.00—CJOR.
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

92 LIVESTOCK AND SUPPLIES

GOODWILL CARS AT EMPRESS MOTORS

FOR A HAPPY NEW 1960

Choose Your Car HERE

58 HILLMAN Sedan, Grey, 1959 \$1495
58 ZEPHYR Sedan, 1959 \$1895
58 AUSTIN Sedan, 1959 \$1695
58 VAUXHALL Vaux, 1959 \$1395
58 VAUXHALL Vaux, 1959 \$1195
58 M.G. Sports, 1959 \$995
58 HUMBER Sedan, 1959 \$495
58 AUSTIN Sedan, 1959 \$395
58 MORRIS Minor, 1959 \$295
58 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959 \$395
58 VAUXHALL Sedan, 1959 \$495

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

59 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$2595
58 BUICK 2-Door, 1959 \$2895
58 BUICK Century Hardtop, 1959 \$2750
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$2695
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$3395
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1595
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1695
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1495
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1395
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1195
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1495
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1095
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1195
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$995
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$2595

GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST

49 CHEV. Sedan, 1959 \$295
49 CHEV. Sedan, 1959 \$150
51 STUDEBAKER, 1959 \$395
49 PACKARD Coach, 1959 \$395
51 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$575
51 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$545
50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1959 \$395
48 PONTIAC Coupe, 1959 \$295
50 BUICK Sedan, 1959 \$650
53 BUICK Sedan, 1959 \$1095
50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1959 \$495
53 PONTIAC 3-Door, 1959 \$895
53 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$995

TRUCK BUYS

50 G.M.C. 1-Ton, 1959 \$425
47 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$295
52 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$495
52 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$695

EMPIRE MOTORS

FOR AT QUADRA PHONE EV 2-7121

TOP VALUES

52 PONTIAC 2-Door, 1959 \$695
50 METEOR Sedan, 1959 \$365
52 VANGUARD Sedan, 1959 \$295
52 VANGUARD Sedan, 1959 \$295
52 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959 \$645

MASTERS MOTORS

525 View St. Phone EV 3-5451

K-M MOTORS AND STAFF

Your Studebaker-Lark Dealer Wish One and All the Very Best for the Holiday Season

596 Yates St. EV 2-5822

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ART'S CAR SALES

BUTRIDGE ST. EV 3-5822

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

56 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 1959 \$1795
58 FORD 4-TUDOR, 1959 \$2045
58 ZODIAC, 1959 \$1295
58 ZODIAC, 1959 \$1795
54 very good \$795

A & A CARMART

2644 Quadra-opp. Balmory EV 2-7113

1954 Buick Hardtop Century 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, A-1 in perfect condition. \$1,100 or nearest offer. Leaving city Dec. 31. EV 4-5394.

100 CARS FOR SALE

GOODWILL CARS AT EMPRESS MOTORS

FOR A HAPPY NEW 1960

Choose Your Car HERE

58 HILLMAN Sedan, Grey, 1959 \$1495
58 ZEPHYR Sedan, 1959 \$1895
58 AUSTIN Sedan, 1959 \$1695
58 VAUXHALL Vaux, 1959 \$1395
58 VAUXHALL Vaux, 1959 \$1195
58 M.G. Sports, 1959 \$995
58 HUMBER Sedan, 1959 \$495
58 AUSTIN Sedan, 1959 \$395
58 MORRIS Minor, 1959 \$295
58 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959 \$395
58 VAUXHALL Sedan, 1959 \$495

A GOOD DEAL AND A GOOD DEAL MORE

59 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$2595
58 BUICK 2-Door, 1959 \$2895
58 BUICK Century Hardtop, 1959 \$2750
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$2695
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$3395
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1595
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1695
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1495
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1395
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1195
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1495
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1095
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$1195
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$995
58 BUICK Century Sedan, 1959 \$2595

GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST

49 CHEV. Sedan, 1959 \$295
49 CHEV. Sedan, 1959 \$150
51 STUDEBAKER, 1959 \$395
49 PACKARD Coach, 1959 \$395
51 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$575
51 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$545
50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1959 \$395
48 PONTIAC Coupe, 1959 \$295
50 BUICK Sedan, 1959 \$650
53 BUICK Sedan, 1959 \$1095
50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1959 \$495
53 PONTIAC 3-Door, 1959 \$895
53 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$995

TRUCK BUYS

50 G.M.C. 1-Ton, 1959 \$425
47 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$295
52 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$495
52 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$695

EMPIRE MOTORS

FOR AT QUADRA PHONE EV 2-7121

TOP VALUES

52 PONTIAC 2-Door, 1959 \$695
50 METEOR Sedan, 1959 \$365
52 VANGUARD Sedan, 1959 \$295
52 VANGUARD Sedan, 1959 \$295
52 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959 \$645

MASTERS MOTORS

525 View St. Phone EV 3-5451

K-M MOTORS AND STAFF

Your Studebaker-Lark Dealer Wish One and All the Very Best for the Holiday Season

596 Yates St. EV 2-5822

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ART'S CAR SALES

BUTRIDGE ST. EV 3-5822

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

56 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, 1959 \$1795
58 FORD 4-TUDOR, 1959 \$2045
58 ZODIAC, 1959 \$1295
58 ZODIAC, 1959 \$1795
54 very good \$795

A & A CARMART

2644 Quadra-opp. Balmory EV 2-7113

1954 Buick Hardtop Century 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, A-1 in perfect condition. \$1,100 or nearest offer. Leaving city Dec. 31. EV 4-5394.

100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS 1960 PRICES IN 1959

Buy Here and Save

1958 HILLMAN 3-Door Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, A-1. Was \$3,195. 1959 PRICE \$2,695

1959 FORD 2-Door Ranch Wagon, 6-7V, Was \$2,895. 1959 PRICE \$2,595

1954 CADILLAC Fleetwood, All power, radio, heater, automatic, GM's Best. Was \$2,395. 1959 PRICE \$1,895

1956 LINCOLN Continental, Full power, Radio, heater, automatic, new condition. Was \$1,995. 1959 PRICE \$1,395

1953 FORD Custom Line 2-Door, Radio and heater, automatic, A-1. Was \$1,995. 1959 PRICE \$1,695

1953 MONARCH 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, A-1. Was \$1,995. 1959 PRICE \$1,895

BUY NOW

1959 Trade-in Prices Allowed

30-Day Exchange 6000-MILE WARRANTY

1955 FORD Custom 4-Door, Radio, heater, automatic, A-1. Was \$1,495. 1959 PRICE \$1,295

1956 METEOR 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, A-1. Was \$1,495. 1959 PRICE \$1,495

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic, A-1. Was \$1,495. 1959 PRICE \$1,595

1956 BUICK Special 4-Door Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, A-1. Was \$1,495. 1959 PRICE \$1,595

1955 KARMAN OHIA Sports, A-1. Heater, As new. Was \$2,095. 1959 PRICE \$1,795

GOOD TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST

49 CHEV. Sedan, 1959 \$295
49 CHEV. Sedan, 1959 \$150
51 STUDEBAKER, 1959 \$395
49 PACKARD Coach, 1959 \$395
51 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$575
51 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$545
50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1959 \$395
48 PONTIAC Coupe, 1959 \$295
50 BUICK Sedan, 1959 \$650
53 BUICK Sedan, 1959 \$1095
50 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1959 \$495
53 PONTIAC 3-Door, 1959 \$895
53 PONTIAC Sedan, 1959 \$995

TRUCK BUYS

50 G.M.C. 1-Ton, 1959 \$425
47 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$295
52 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$495
52 FORD 1-Ton, 1959 \$695

EMPIRE MOTORS

FOR AT QUADRA PHONE EV 2-7121

TOP VALUES

52 PONTIAC 2-Door, 1959 \$695
50 METEOR Sedan, 1959 \$365
52 VANGUARD Sedan, 1959 \$295
52 VANGUARD Sedan, 1959 \$295
52 HILLMAN Sedan, 1959 \$645

MASTERS MOTORS

525 View St. Phone EV 3-5451

K-M MOTORS AND STAFF

Your Studebaker-Lark Dealer Wish One and All the Very Best for the Holiday Season

596 Yates St. EV 2-5822

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ART'S CAR SALES

BUTRIDGE ST. EV 3-5822

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58 ZODIAC, 1959 \$1795
54 very good \$795

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2644 Quadra-opp. Balmory EV 2-7113

1954 Buick Hardtop Century 4-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater, A-1 in perfect condition. \$1,100 or nearest offer. Leaving city Dec. 31. EV 4-5394.

100 CARS FOR SALE

TELMAC SMALL CAR HOLIDAY SALE

Take advantage of our greatest sale for special low prices on your small car purchase.

Exclusive Telmac Credit Terms
NO MONEY DOWN
14 PAYMENTS BEGIN FEBRUARY
UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY
Budget-minded purchasers will find terms tailored by Telmac that entirely eliminate the down payment obstacle. Low, convenient monthly payments are all that is necessary for a fine Telmac small car, regardless of your immediate financial circumstances.

Daily Colonist 27

Sunday, Dec. 27, 1959

100 CARS FOR SALE

ENGLISH CAR CENTRE

YOUR BRITISH FORD DEALER

Offers the Following:

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

These Used Cars represent good transportation and we want to move them before Christmas to "clear the decks" for the New Year. Come in right away and make us an offer. We will not turn down any reasonable deal.

54 AUSTIN A50 Sedan.
54 AUSTIN Convertible.
54 HILLMAN Estate Car.
54 Vauxhall Special Sedan, A.T.
54 CHEVROLET Sedan.
54 CHEVROLET Sedan Delivery.
54 CHEVROLET Sedan.
54 DODGE Sedan.
54 DODGE Sedan.
54 STUDEBAKER Sedan.

Contact One of Our Sales Staff

Hugh Beck Res EV 2-3502
Stew Cumberland Res GR 3-3758
Norm Shaw Res EV 3-8535
Jim Elliott Res EV 4-1418

English Car Centre

Yates at Cook EV 5-2431

Merry Xmas from Regal Motors Ltd.

Dave Snape
Ken Alger
Jack Ferguson
Brian Hamilton
Jerry Pennant

59 RENAULT Dauphine, low mileage \$1625
57 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$1595
56 VOLKSWAGEN, A-1, 1959 \$1195
54 DODGE Sedan, A-1, 1959 \$1095
54 MORRIS Minor, new motor \$675
52 VANGUARD \$225

HORWOOD BROTHERS

VOLVO - MORRIS - MG - RILEY

827 Pandora Avenue EV 4-8118

A Gothe Low-Curved Neckline Tops

Figure-Revealing Lines of Sheath

1950 VANGUARD \$195
1950 AUSTIN \$295
1953 H. New paint \$

100 CARS FOR SALE

PLIMLEY AT 1010 YATES

59 Mercedes-Benz
190 DIESEL POWER UNIT. ONLY
1,800 MILES. AS VIEWED.
\$3595

57 Healey
60 CYL. WITH OVERDRIVE.
VERY EXCELLENT CONDITION.
\$2095

56 Studebaker
V8 POWER HAWK COUPE. STD.
TRANS. OVERDRIVE. RADIO.
POWER STEERING AND BRAKES.
BACK-UP. ETC.
\$1895

ALL CARS
WINTERIZED
FOR YOUR
PROTECTION

PLIMLEY'S
"Where Courtesy and
Service Is Our Business"
1010 YATES EV 2-9121

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 BROUGHTON ST.
RAMBLER Super 4-Door Sedan.
Radio, heater. \$2595
PONTIAC 6-Door Sedan. Automatic.
Radio, heater. \$2395
RAMBLER 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. \$1595
AUSTIN Cambridge Sedan. Radio, heater. \$1595
BUICK Wildcat. One owner. Reduced to \$995
HILLMAN De Luxe Sedan. Demonstrator. One owner. \$1595
VANGUARD Ford-De Luxe Sedan. Very clean. \$695
NEW LOW PRICES
HILLMAN Four-Door Sedan. A real buy. \$1695
CONSUL Sedan. Run very well. \$595
AUSTIN Cambridge. One owner. Special reduced price. \$995
HILLMAN Sedan. One owner. \$695
HILLMAN Sedan. Radio and heater. Runs very well. \$595
RAMBLER Automatic Custom Sedan. 2100 miles. \$1795
BUICK Wildcat. One owner. Runs well. \$895
HILLMAN Sedan. One owner. A real buy. \$1245
Open Evenings, EV 4-8333
W. Reid, Doug. Hamilton, Len. Collier

OLSON MOTORS
MANAGEMENT
AND STAFF
EXTENDS TO ONE
AND ALL
THE COMPLIMENTS
OF THE SEASON
OLSON MOTORS
1036 Yates EV 4-1147
Representing
THE FORD FAMILY
OF FINE CARS
ATLAS SERVICE
STATION LTD.

EXTEND HEARTY CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES
FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR.

324 Cook St. EV 3-8314

Winning Contract

Bridge quiz:
After partner has
responded to your
opening bid at the two-
level, be sure to select
your rebid carefully.
When faced with the
choice of either raising
partner or rebidding
your own suit, lean to-
ward the former unless
your hand is a mini-
mum. A new suit at the
three-level guarantees
a fine hand.
Answer to bridge
quiz:
a. Three diamonds.
Partner constructive
than two spades.
b. Two spades. With
a minimum, you dare
not go to a higher level.
c. Three clubs. An
excellent hand; you'll
show diamond support
on the next round and
thus complete the picture of your distribution.
d. Two no-trump. Again the most constructive
action, showing stoppers in the unbid suits.
e. Three no-trump. This is not necessarily a shut-
out bid, but does describe the strength of your hand.
Partner will know whether to go on or not.
f. Four no-trump. With the most shaded of two
diamond-responses you are willing to play this hand
for five diamonds. Partner should have at least 10
points. If these include an ace, you will have a play
for six; with two aces in his hand, you will show inter-
est in a grand slam by bidding five no-trump. This not
only asks for kings; it also promises partner that your
side holds all four aces.
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The Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Blast Brings Holiday Grief

WARSAW, Ky. (UPI)—Police and volunteer workers cleaned up yesterday from an explosion in a bottling plant that rocked this little northern Kentucky community Christmas Day, destroying an estimated 15 homes and severely damaging 30.

At least 11 persons were taken to hospitals with injuries and one was critical, state police said, but eight had been released.

Fire Chief Elmer Alexander estimated damage to homes at \$2,000,000, and to the Jack Smith Pepsi Cola Co., a soft drink bottling and beer distributing plant, \$4,000,000.

The blast early Friday afternoon was caused by propane gas leaking from a furnace.

Georgia Ghost Town

Modern School Never Used In Race Fight

By ED. ROGERS

DUBLIN, Ga. (UPI)—A modern school building stands empty and unused in the nearby ghost town of Brewton, a costly symbol of racial bitterness in Georgia.

The school was put up three years ago to serve 500 Negro children. It cost the State Building Authority \$262,420.58 to construct. And it cost another \$306,491.98 to build a replacement.

What happened was this: Brewton, which is five miles from Dublin, is one of those hundreds of small communities in the south that are withering away as a result of migration to the cities.

Only a small number of white residents still live there, and its white school was abandoned a number of years ago when a new one was built closer to the city.

So the state decided to build an addition to the abandoned structure and make a Negro school out of it. This is the one that stands empty today—still looking brand new despite its many smashed windows, damage caused by rain and vandals, a schoolyard grown with weeds and modern class-

rooms, cafeteria and science labs stripped of their equipment.

The reason the school hasn't been used is that one of Brewton's white residents, Millard Beall, produced a deed which he said showed that two of the classrooms juttied onto his property.

As long as there was any chance the school might be attended by Negroes, Beall would not relinquish his claim. But then state Rep. Herschel Lovett of Dublin donated 14 acres of land for a new Negro school and Beall did give up his title.

Actually, L. H. McLendon, principal of the new Negro school, believes it serves the area better than the other one could have and is pleased with the outcome of the Brewton incident. The new school, named for Negro physician B. D. Perry, is attended by 644 children.

But the problem of what to do with the abandoned structure remains. Lovett has started a campaign to have the state relinquish its title so the property could be sold for use as a factory that would provide jobs and bring other business into the area.

Animals Misnamed

Gangling Moose Elk in Europe

OTTAWA (CP)—When is a moose an elk? When it's in Europe, of course.

The zoological riddle is one example of slipshod nomenclature applied to North American birds, animals and fish which have relatives abroad, says Dr. A. W. F. Banfield, chief zoologist of the national museum.

CARIBOU STUDY
"Lots of our animals are misnamed," he reported in describing a 10-week trip to Europe last summer in connection with Canada's declining caribou herds.

The gangling moose in Europe is called an elk after the German name of elk, North America's buffalo isn't a such thing, really. It's a bison, although the European variety—which Dr. Banfield saw on his travels—among other variations has a shorter neck and tends to keep its head up.

ELK WAPITI
Canada's elk should be called wapiti and is just a larger version of the European red deer. The Arctic muskox is another misnomer. Actually this relic from the ice age is closer related to the goat family than to cattle, says Dr. Banfield.

"The English people who came out here in the early days had probably never heard

of a bison so they called it after the animal it appeared to resemble most closely."

The real buffalo of India and Africa is sleek rather than woolly and has massive curving horns.

Early arrivals in North America made another mistake about the domestic robin. Actually, it's a sort of red-breasted European blackbird.

Then there is the lake trout, actually a member of the char family.

Canada's caribou are cousins of the reindeer and the declining barren-land breed are just about the same thing although there are other types as well in Canada.

Dr. Banfield reported that Russia experienced a reindeer decline about 50 years ago almost as drastic as that now worrying Canadian wildlife scientists working with the caribou.

The Russians—as do many Canadians—put the blame largely on indiscriminate killing by gunfire and clamped severe controls on the slaughter of herds. It worked, he said.

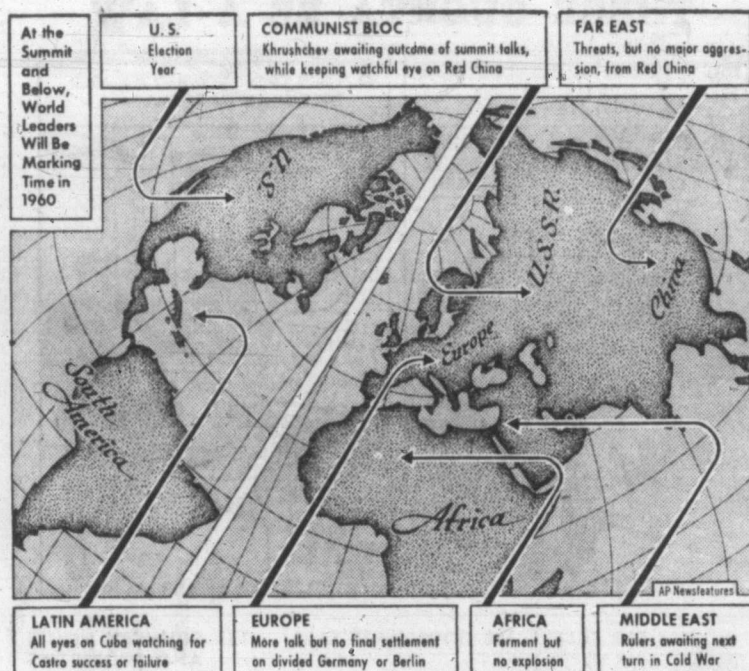
Some consideration has been given to the same measures in Canada, where the barren-land caribou are vital as food and clothing to northern Indians and Eskimos.

Carrots in Storage 'Gassed' by Apples

GENEVA, N.Y. (UPI)—A team of Cornell University scientists has discovered that chemical changes which produce bitter-tasting carrots held in cold storage with apples are due to the action of a gas, probably ethylene, given off by the apples.

Gaza Arabs Shot

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—An Israeli army spokesman said three Arabs infiltrated across the Gaza Strip border Friday and were killed in an engagement with an Israeli patrol. The skirmish occurred north of Gvolut settlement.



TROUBLED WORLD READY TO GREET 1960.

Disarmament Pleasant Dream

World Now Faces Year of Indecision

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The coming 12 months likely will go into history books as a memorable year of momentous indecision.

Already 1960 is beginning to shape up as a year of high-powered, jet-propelled diplomacy which promises to be far more spectacular than fruitful.

In prospect is a summit conference of the heads of the four great powers. But the travels of world leaders are hardly likely to be limited to that, now that a pattern has been laid down with such commanding authority in 1959 by President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Statesmen, politicians and leaders probably will be engaged in what will have the look of a frantic search for formulae purportedly aimed at preserving the peace, but without surrendering either national interests or national ambitions.

The statesmen of the Big Four also will appear to be searching for a plausible-sounding approach to disarmament. It is doubtful that they will have much hope, prospects or even intentions of any serious degree of disarmament yet. While the world remains carved into basically hostile blocs, as it seems destined to be for a

Communist Bloc

For Nikita Khrushchev, 1960 can provide the excuse—should he need it—for pulling the rug out from under those who welcomed his determined 1959 peace offensive as a harbinger of lessened tensions.

By the end of this year the United States will have a new president, a new administration. Khrushchev has hailed President Eisenhower as a man of peace, but he has made no such commitment with regard to the man who will succeed Eisenhower.

However, Khrushchev himself likely is in a mood for marking time, for waiting to see what happens. He will have worries close to home to contend with.

In the Soviet Union itself the trend toward rising popular demand for more and better consumer goods is not likely to be checked. In the satellite nations of Communist-ruled East Europe, there promises to be a need for a Soviet crackdown to remove the political dangers which Khrushchev himself has admitted have come from the deflation of the Stalin myth.

Red China, too, likely will become an increasingly burdensome problem for Khrushchev. Its brand of communism and that of the Soviet Union seem at the moment to be tugging in opposite directions. And the Red Chinese, in addition, give every evidence of intending to throw their weight about to demonstrate their authority as the paramount power in Asia.

Far East

The Red Chinese do not seem to intend to surrender the momentum of their bid to command the fearful respect of the world around them. They are unlikely to want to become involved in anything as serious as open hostilities with their neighbors at this point. But their noise and their pressure are likely to continue—the noise concerning what they claim to be the necessity to liberate Formosa, the pressure reminding their neighbors of their fearsome potential for throwing the world's hopes for peace into a tailspin.

Middle East

In the Middle East, too, leaders are apt to be marking time, waiting for 1960 to pass into history after giving some indication of the direction of

long time, the notion of anything approaching the total disarmament, now being talked of with such portentous seriousness by world leaders, can be little more than a pleasant dream.

There can be little in the way of decision in the disarmament field, nor is there likely to be much in the way of decision with regard to other major problems grating on the world's nerves.

For one thing, 1960 will be a presidential election year in the United States, and the outcome of that voting will have important bearing upon the diplomatic wars to come.

Barring a dramatic accident, 1960 seems fated to become a year of furious activity dedicated to the major purpose of marking time.

Here is how the prospects look for the world's major troubles as 1960 dawns:

Africa

The French will continue trying for a way out of the dead-end in Algeria, but with hopes only for highly limited success in the year to come. The rest of Africa, like the Middle East, also seems to be stirring with revolutionary ferment, but the time for an explosion does not yet seem to be at hand.

Europe

There can be no hope whatever for solution to the problem of divided Germany, which is a key question of European politics. The Soviet Union has served notice of the permanency of the East German Communist regime. Short of war that is unlikely to be changed.

Similarly, there seems little real hope for anything approaching a permanent solution of the charged question of divided Berlin. That question, and the one of disarmament, will be what a summit meeting will be all about, if and when it comes to pass.

Concessions backing away from the basic Western position about the West's rights in Berlin, and West Berlin's right to continue its independent existence, are likely to be considered so expensive as to be downright frightening. At best, it would seem, a summit meeting could reach an agreement between the Communist world and the West to continue sparring and to avoid permitting the issue to explode into war.

Latin America

Interest will continue to centre upon the troubles of revolutionary Cuba under Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Whatever happens there—whether the Castro movement falls on its collective face or muddles through its enormous and constantly growing problems—Cuba will have an impact upon the rest of Latin America and thus present the United States with new and troublesome problems of foreign policy.

'Challenge of Hungry' May Be Met by 1975

WASHINGTON (AP)—A state department intelligence bureau report suggests the challenge of the hungry—how to feed the world's ever-increasing population—may be met by self-sufficiency in basic food production within the next 15 years.

This studious document, refuting the theory that population tends to exceed available food, concludes that even in such heavily-populated areas as India and Red China, wheat and rice production may be greater than domestic needs by 1975.

EXPLOSIVE STAGE

The report is circulated at a time when much United States attention is centred on views that the rise in world population will reach an explosive stage within the next few decades, with the prospect of increasing world starvation.

Many population experts have advocated U.S. support of birth control measures in areas of heavy masses. The U.S. is split on the issue, with those of the Protestant faith supporting and those of the Roman Catholic opposing use of U.S. public funds to encourage birth control in other countries. President Eisenhower has said he would not allow use of such funds.

The report also gains atten-

tion because of the U.S. agriculture department's concern over disposal of its huge investment in surplus foods.

At present, the U.S. government has more than \$9,000,000,000 invested in surplus foods, including about 1,500,000,000 bushels of wheat, a similar quantity of corn, 140,000,000 bushels of barley,

80,000,000 pounds of shelled peanuts, 40,000,000 bushels of soybeans and a vast assortment of other edibles.

DISPLEASURE
Some U.S. agricultural officials have shown displeasure at the state department's document, questioning whether conclusions reached are actually based on solid ground.

Should Be Recorded

Language Changing In French Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Changes are occurring in the language spoken in French Canada so rapidly that unless someone catches them "on the run," they may never be recorded, a University of Manitoba professor says.

Professor Meredith Jones told a recent meeting of linguists that authorities seem content to report that some archaic patois words still exist, or to damn Anglicisms appearing in Quebec French.

"But of complete, scientific and unemotional studies there are none," he said.

Professor Jones said there are three "layers" of society in Quebec—each speaking a different kind of French.

The rural habitant type retains traditional forms and archaisms, but is fading fast.

"His language needs desperately to be studied now, while there is some of it left alive."

The city dweller, workman and middle-class merchant, he said, forms the majority of French Canadians. This type speaks a form of French "made up of a few deformed Canadianisms at a host of barbarous Anglicisms."

CULTURED CLASS

He quoted examples of Anglicized French such as "J'ai ringe la bell," "home de lait" for milkman, and "surtemps" for overtime.

The third "layer," he said, is the educated, cultured class. And only at the top of this group does one find the person whose language is indistinguishable from that spoken in France.

Chicken's Blood Won Him Turkey

MONTARA, Italy (AP)—Giuseppe Bertola stumbled into a hospital covered with blood and said he had been attacked by bandits.

Doctors cleaned him up but couldn't find any wound. Then he told them he had smeared himself with chicken blood and entered the hospital in an effort to get in on the big Christmas dinner served there.

The doctors let him stay.

Farthing's Future Flimsy —Looks Like It's Doomed

LONDON (CP)—It was an undramatic moment in the House of Commons when the chancellor of the exchequer rose and announced that the farthing faced a flimsy future.

"We will study it," said Derick Heathcoat Amory in serious tones. "I invite the widest possible comment."

NOT A COMMENT
But two weeks later a treasury spokesman conceded that "not a single comment" had been offered in this letter-loving nation. Only the deputy master of the mint took time to write. He said the farthing is useless.

Treasury sources now feel that the once-effective coin—it takes four to make a penny—is doomed. The mint will melt them into cartwheel pennies.

NO FUSS EXPECTED
From a buying standpoint, no one in Britain is apt to kick up a fuss over the idea. For the last five years farthings haven't been worth the effort of carrying them around. Most English stores refuse to handle them.

Only a few northern Scotland gasoline stations jack up their prices a farthing at a time—and they accept the coin as

legal tender. The only other outlet is through court costs, still figured to the accuracy of a farthing.

When a reporter called the treasury to inquire about the farthing, the spokesman chuckled:

"That's a funny thing to ask about. I haven't seen that coin for years—yes, years."

But, despite their apparent scarcity, and the fact that even street vendors refuse to handle them, there still are 500,000 worth of them circulating somewhere. Officials think most of them have been lost over the years.

Courage Made Him Walk And Earn His Million

NEW YORK (AP)—"If I succeeded, anyone can succeed," said J. J. Freke-Hayes, whom courage made a millionaire.

"I don't understand healthy people who don't make the grade. You can do whatever you decide to—if you put your mind to it."

VIVID PROOF
The life of Freke-Hayes, founder of the \$178,000,000-a-year telephone answering industry in the U.S., bears vivid testimony to the truth of his creed.

Jay, now 59, is a man who simply doesn't know how to quit. Thirty-nine years ago, as a young clerk in Akron, O., Jay was paralyzed after an injury in a dive into shallow water.

NO HOPE HELD
First the doctors said he would die, then they told him he would never walk again.

"I didn't believe it," he recalled. "I don't know whether it was faith or ignorance. But I knew I was going to walk." Stubbornly and alone Jay

worked at his reluctant muscles until, almost by sheer willpower, he could move haltingly about under his own power.

SOUGHT CASH
In 1921 he conceived the idea of a direct telephone answering service for doctors. Faintly he tottered from door to door here until he got 12 doctors to put up \$120 each to start the service.

"For a year I ran it myself, sleeping at night by the switchboard," he said. "Then I hired a girl to run the service during the day, and I set out to get new business."

Paralysis lingered in his left foot and made every step perilous. Fifteen to 20 times a day Jay would fall to the ground, pick himself up and move on to his next call.

RETIRE? NO!
By 1953 Freke-Hayes had 30 telephone answering exchanges, 7,000 subscribers, 500 employees and was grossing more than \$3,000,000 a year. He sold out and moved to Babylon Park, Fla., intending to retire and take life easy.

But again he found he simply couldn't quit. He now has 10 more telephone answering exchanges, and is ready to launch out in a new field—organic farming.

India Worried
MP's Penicillin Death Starts Controversy

BOMBAY (CP)—A country-wide controversy has been touched off by the death of a prominent Indian member of Parliament following a penicillin injection and by the adverse reactions suffered by several students after they had received BCG tuberculin vaccinations.

V. D. Tripathi, member of the lower house, collapsed and died within minutes after receiving a penicillin injection. He had been suffering from fever and bronchitis.

Angry questions were asked in Parliament. Health Minister D. P. Karmarkar said the doctor had asked the patient whether he was allergic to penicillin. Tripathi had replied that he was not.

Karmarkar told Parliament that all tubes in the particular batch of penicillin have been ordered "frozen" throughout the country pending the outcome of examinations.

Meanwhile, the ministry of health has warned physicians that penicillin should be administered "only when it is absolutely necessary and not too often." It also is proposed that penicillin be sold only on doctors' prescriptions. Up to now, it has been on unrestricted sale.

In the last six months, at least a dozen penicillin deaths have occurred in Indian villages. The drug is known as "miracle medicine."

Authorities feel there has been indiscriminate use of penicillin by Indian doctors. The BCG incidents have had more widespread effects. Some students in north India were reported to have suffered severe reactions when they were tuberculin-tested before being vaccinated with BCG.

S. M. Banerjee, a member of Parliament, said the students had "almost become invalids in the use of their hands."

Monks Break Vows For Mercy Mission

TENBY, Wales (Reuters)—A band of Welsh monks broke their cloistered existence, on an island near here Friday and risked death in storm-tossed seas to bring food to a threatened ship.

The monks, using an ex-army amphibious vehicle, carried a crate of food to the hungry seamen.

miles off the coast, responded to an urgent radio call for help from 700-ton British coaster St. Angus, forced to ride out a fierce Atlantic gale.

The monks, using an ex-army amphibious vehicle, carried a crate of food to the hungry seamen.

Past Decade Featured Political Upheavals

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA (CP)—Some of the greatest upheavals in Canadian politics have erupted in the last 10 years.

A year-end look at the decade shows national figures rising and falling, parties swelling in power or on the ebb of the tide nationally and provincially.

The biggest upheaval of all, of course, was that of the Progressive Conservatives under Prime Minister John Diefenbaker wrecking the 22-year

dynasty of the Liberals in 1957.

But widespread switches in provincial rule also have been significant.

While five governments during the 10 years have held their own—oddly enough, all of different politics—the Progressive Conservatives have won power in four provinces for a total of five and Social Credit has moved in on one for a total of two.

In the process, the once-omnipotent Liberal party

slumped to its lowest strength in modern political history, now holding only Newfoundland—under the seemingly-indestructible Joey Smallwood.

Federally, Social Credit was cleaned out of Parliament completely, though running its Alberta string to an unbroken 24 years and adding British Columbia.

Ernest C. Manning, once the boy wonder of Canadian politics—Alberta premier at the

age of 34—has headed that government since 1943.

Another perennial, CCF's T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, has been in office since 1944. The other decade-surviving premiers are Ontario's Progressive Conservative Leslie Frost (1949) and Mr. Smallwood, who has ruled Newfoundland since it joined Canada in 1949.

Quebec's Maurice Duplessis, until his recent death, had retained strong control of Quebec.

The variety of political philosophies of the five surviving administrations—running the scale from socialist to right wing—would appear to indicate that the personal electoral pull of the leaders has had much to do with their entrenchment.

Meanwhile, Progressive Conservatives took over from the Liberals in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island.

Gone now from the national political scene are such in-

dividual notables of the decade as Louis St. Laurent, George Drew, C. D. Howe, Solon Low, James G. Gardiner, Douglas Abbott, Brooke Claxton, John Blackmore, Walter Harris, Stuart Carson and a host of others.

Long-time CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, who lost his Commons seat in 1958, still is in active politics but he has agreed to stay on as national leader only until next year.

Taking over from the big names—or holding their own—there now are such others

as Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson; Quebec's Premier Paul Sauvé; W. A. C. Bennett, who took British Columbia for Social Credit from a Liberal-Conservative government in 1952; such federal ministers as Donald Fleming, Davie Fulton and Howard Green.

But the palm as political hero of the decade must go to John George Diefenbaker.

He succeeded in breaking down the Liberal bastion at which a series of Conservative leaders had been hammering vainly since 1935.

Busy Year For Royalty

By STEWARD MACLEOD
LONDON (CP)—The announcement that the Queen expects a third child early next year was the biggest royal news story of 1959.

Made after the Queen and Prince Philip returned from their strenuous six-week Canadian tour, the announcement pushed other royal family activities into the background.

It diverted the spotlight from the busiest year ever undertaken by the royal family.

GIRDLED GLOBE

During the last 12 months the royal family—including aunts, uncles and cousins of the Queen—have girdled the globe to see the most far-flung members, and dependencies, of the Commonwealth. There were few periods when no tour was in progress.

But because of the birth of the baby, expected in late January or early February, 1960 will begin with a minimum of formal functions.

WEST INDIES

Royal family functions during the year include a three-month tour of the West Indies by the Princess Royal, starting in January, a visit to Rhodesia in May by the Queen Mother and a tour of Nigeria by Princess Margaret in October.

Early in 1959 Prince Philip made a 100-day world-wide trip by boat, train and plane. He returned in April, just two months before he and the Queen left for Canada and the

opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

In the meantime the Queen Mother had visited Kenya and Uganda, the Duchess of Kent toured Latin-American countries and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester went to Nigeria.

Princess Alexandra, young cousin of the Queen, made her first overseas tour with a successful visit to Australia in September.

GHANA IN 1961

One of the events postponed because of the Queen's pregnancy was a fall tour she and Prince Philip planned for Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia. Prince Philip made a one-week visit to Ghana in November, and will return with the Queen in 1961.



Newly-wed Robbie Robinsons emulate early pioneers. They were promised a one-week honeymoon stay at a Miami, Fla., hotel if they made the covered wagon trip in four days from their home in Cleviston, Fla. They made it on time, and won their award.

Howard Green Stresses:

U.N. Forward Look

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Canada worked with the future at the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green emphasized the forward look from the day he made his debut before the 82-member body, when he called for a long-range, comprehensive study on atomic radiation and its meaning to the health of mankind.

The Canadian delegation took the same attitude in tackling such outstanding problems as disarmament, outer space studies, assistance to refugees, the future of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and the danger of war in Southeast Asia, where Laos was in turmoil.

Canada has a special interest in all these, and progress was made on all fronts. But on some other issues, the UN experience wasn't so happy.

The assembly passed resolutions condemning Communist oppression in Hungary and Tibet, with little or no hope that conditions would be improved in those countries. Canada supported both resolutions.

TOOK INITIATIVE

The Canadian team took its main initiative on radiation—a subject with little glamour but holding immense implications in this age of fallout from nuclear tests and growing use of nuclear energy for industrial purposes.

Striving to keep the issue from becoming bogged down in cold war animosities, Green invited Communist support and the Canadian resolution won unanimous East-West agreement after two months of negotiation.

GIVEN PLACE

Canada—active in disarmament negotiations since the end of the Second World War—was given a place on a new 10-nation committee which was established by the great powers and received the blessing of the UN.

The committee, in which the Russians achieved their aim of parity, also includes Britain, the United States, France and Italy on the Western side, and Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Russia on the Communist side.

In the person of Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canada will have a tried soldier-diplomat as representative when the committee begins its meetings early next year.

Burns resigned as commander of the United Nations Emergency Force, which keeps vigil between Israel and her Arab rivals, to accept his new position as disarmament adviser to the Canadian government.

Peaceful use of outer space—an aspect of disarmament—was the No. 2 subject in Green's speech when he outlined Canadian policy to the UN Sept. 4.

Canada then was a member of a temporary UN space committee and it subsequently was appointed to a new, permanent body, comprising 24 members, whose mission embraces the exploration of outer space.

LAWS WAIVED

It was at the UN that Green—stressing his support of the UN's World Refugee Year—announced that Canadian immigration laws would be waived to allow the entry of 100 tubercular refugees and their families from European camps.

'Jan Masaryk Died, Liberty with Him'

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—In Prague at dawn March 13, 1948, the body of Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak foreign minister, was found on the pavement below the windows of his apartment.

"He was dead, and the world, faced with his mortal remains, could no longer deny that liberty in his country had died with him," wrote NATO secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak this year, 10 years after formation of the North Atlantic alliance.

On April 4, 1949, in Washington, Canada and 11 other countries signed the North Atlantic treaty whose article V says: "The parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all."

Greece, Turkey and West Germany joined the alliance later.

CHIEF PLANKS

For the last decade, one of Canada's chief planks in its foreign policy has been unflinching support for NATO.

In the early days of NATO, the great fear was of a Soviet ground attack in Europe and Canada sent 12 squadrons of fighter planes and an infantry brigade overseas.

But after Russia found the key to the atomic and hydrogen bombs and the long-range missile the main threat shifted from conventional ground attack.

As it became more and more obvious that hydrogen war would be merely a murder-and-suicide pact, the threat again shifted to the economic front.

ECONOMIC TIES

Thus Canada pleaded more and more for closer political and economic ties among the 15 NATO members. All Canadian external affairs ministers in recent years have stressed the theme of co-ordination of Western policy through more consultation within NATO.

"We will bury you," Soviet Premier Khrushchev has said, meaning that Communism will inundate Western capitalism simply by mammoth production and superior technology.

But Russia seemed to realize as well as the West that the

burden of armaments could crush economic expansion, and early next year at Geneva five Western countries, including Canada, and five Communist states will begin a new search for a disarmament agreement with effective controls to oversee it.

Though Canada has qualms about the effectiveness of the UN it has never withdrawn its strong support from it. And it has gone beyond the UN to

help police the armistice in Indochina and provide economic aid for underdeveloped countries in South and Southeast Asia.

In the next year or two the main themes of Canadian foreign policy are likely to be: disarmament, more Western co-operation politically and economically, and more economic help for underprivileged countries, especially in Asia and Africa.

By KEN SMITH
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

John Foster Dulles, who as U.S. state secretary tried for seven years to shape the West's foreign policy to his own unbending principles, died during 1959 of the cancer he had battled for more than three years.

Although his inflexible, unforgiving policy toward the Communist bloc had come under fire from many Western countries, both friend and critic paid homage to his quiet, courageous struggle against the painful disease.

GEN. MARSHALL

The United States lost another elder statesman when George C. Marshall, 78, originator of the European recovery plan that bore his name, died Oct. 16.

The movie world lost several outstanding stars.

Kay Kendall, 33-year-old comedian wife of Rex Harrison, died of leukemia Sept. 6.

Edmund Gwenn, 83-year-old character actor, died the same day. Paul Douglas, 52, actor-husband of Hollywood star Jean Sterling, died Sept. 11. Wayne Morris, 45, collapsed and died from a heart attack while visiting an aircraft carrier Sept. 14.

FLYNN, LANZA

Errol Flynn, swashbuckling hero of romantic films, died at 50 of a heart attack Oct. 14 in Vancouver. Only one week earlier, Mario Lanza, billed as the second Caruso, died in Rome, aged 38.

Victor McLagen, 72, son of an English clergyman who turned from an army career to prospecting and farming in Northern Ontario and prize fighting in British Columbia before becoming an actor, died Nov. 7.

Ethel Barrymore, an actress for 65 of her 79 years, died June 18. The last of a famous family trio, she outlived her brothers John and Lionel.

The master of the big epic—Cecil B. DeMille—died Jan. 21. He was 77. Rotund Lou Costello, 53, member of the top comic team of Abbott and Costello for more than 29 years, died March 20 almost broke.

In the realm of art, sculptor Sir Jacob Epstein, 78, whose controversial works led to

many violent protests and even near-riots, died in London Aug. 19.

Maxwell Anderson, 70-year-old playwright, died Feb. 28. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, 89, whose revolutionary designs made him a hero or a heel to critics, died April 9 after surgery.

South Africa lost a former prime minister and governor-general, Daniel Malan, 84, prime minister from 1948 to 1954 who formulated South Africa's policy of apartheid, died Feb. 7.

Another Commonwealth country—Ceylon—lost its prime minister when Solomon Bandaranaike, 60, was shot fatally Sept. 25.

Mike Hawthorn, 29, who in 1958 brought the world auto racing championship to Britain and then retired, died in the wreckage of his car Jan. 22 when it overturned on a highway.

Jean Behra, France's leading racing driver, died Aug. 1 when his racing car went out of control in the Grand Prix of Berlin race.

BAER, GANZONERI

The sporting world also lost two noted boxers—Max Baer and Tony Canzoneri—Baer, 50, playboy heavyweight champion for a year in the 30s, died of a heart attack Nov. 21. Canzoneri, 51, who held the featherweight, lightweight and junior welterweight titles, was found dead in his midtown Manhattan hotel room Dec. 10.

Death took these baseball greats: George Hooks Wilts, 78, Nat Lajoie, 83 and pitcher Ed Walsh, 78.

Willie Hoppe, 71, rated the greatest billiards player of all time and winner of 51 world billiards championships, died Feb. 7.

There were these other deaths during the year:

Fleet Admiral William (Bull) Halsey, 76, commander of the U.S. 3rd Fleet in the Pacific during the Second World War, Aug. 16; Field Marshal Lord Ironside, 79, Britain's Imperial Chief of the General Staff at the start of the Second World War, Sept. 28; and the Sultan of Johore, 85, who ruled the southern Malay state from 1895 to 1955, May 8.

The long, violence-ridden deadlock over the future of Cyprus ended as Britain reached agreement with Greece and Turkey on a constitution for the Mediterranean island.

Settlement of these two disputes considerably improved Britain's standing with Asian and African powers which had seen them as evidence of a persistence of colonialist thinking in British foreign policy.

Waited at Journey's End

relations with the United Arab Republic of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

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Problems Abroad For U.K. Tories, Including Africa

LONDON (CP)—British politics in 1960 may bring external problems for the Conservative government and internal worries for the opposition Labor party.

With four or five comfortable years stretching ahead of them after their surprisingly decisive victory in the general election last Oct. 8, Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives appear to face their main challenge abroad.

Among their major preoccupations will be European trade and the "retreat from Africa." They must find ways of associating themselves with the European Common market, now dominated by France and West Germany, and come to terms with black African nationalism without upsetting white settlers.

IMPORTANT EVENT

Macmillan's visit to January to South Africa, Ghana, Nigeria and the Central African Federation—the first such trip by a British prime minister in office—and will be an important event.

Macmillan's announcement that South Africa would be included caused criticism from quarters opposed to the Nationalist government's racial policies.

IMPLIED APPROVAL?

Some felt the visit implied British government approval of apartheid.

Strength of anti-apartheid opinion nevertheless seemed on the increase. A test of its extent was likely in February, scheduled start of a boycott of South African products organized by United Kingdom groups, including student organizations.

ELECTION TRIUMPH

In face of these looming difficulties, Conservatives could find comfort in an electoral achievement that exceeded their own expectations. Having entered the Oct. 8 election against Labor with most com-

mentators looking for a neck-and-neck race, the Conservatives emerged with an overall majority of 100 seats.

Macmillan welcomed the Conservative victory as a sign that the "class war is obsolete."

For Labor, however, another kind of war was far from obsolete. This was the old feud between left and right in the party.

The argument is expected to rage into the new year.

NO SACRED COW

Hugh Gaitskell sought—perhaps unsuccessfully—at a Labor special conference to convince delegates that nationalism should be regarded on its merits, not considered as a sacred cow.

Many commentators considered that Gaitskell had the right idea, but the old faith dies slowly in the Labor party and majority at the Blackpool meeting appeared to favor retention of nationalism as a leading article of faith, whatever electors may think.

★ ★ ★

Everyone Hopeful Summit

Mac's Fur Hat Symbol of Personal Diplomacy

LONDON (CP)—Less than a year ago Prime Minister Macmillan's white fur hat appeared in the streets of Moscow, launching one of the most intensive periods of personal diplomacy by chiefs of state the world has ever known.

Of all the distinguished travellers of the year, Macmillan was among the most hopeful that the summit lay at his journey's end. As 1959 was ending, it was still tantalizingly a short distance away.

The climbers were on speaking terms with one another,

but they still differed as to the best course to the peak—and on what they would find there.

Something more than a fur hat might still be needed to solve the problems dividing the world. But the British prime minister's venture, viewed with apprehension in most Western capitals, achieved its aim of creating an atmosphere in which negotiations were possible.

Before Macmillan left for Moscow, East and West were frozen into immobility by Premier Khrushchev's ultima-

tum ordering the Western powers out of Berlin. The West refused to discuss the problem unless the Russians withdrew the ultimatum; the Russians refused to withdraw unless negotiations began.

Shortly after the prime minister's return, an uneasy compromise removed the time-limit from Khrushchev's threat and led to a fruitless conference of foreign ministers in Geneva.

If the Russian applause for Macmillan's flamboyant headgear started a thaw in the

cold war, it also created problems between Britain and her Allies.

France, West Germany and the United States all had expressed fears at the outset that the prime minister deliberately or involuntarily might be led to bargain unilaterally on points of common interest during his talks with Khrushchev. Macmillan vigorously denied any such intention.

But, even though he visited all three capitals to offer personal assurances that he had given nothing away, there was

continued evidence of distrust in Paris and Bonn.

There were no similar difficulties with the United States. The tumultuous popular acclaim given President Eisenhower on his visit to London in August testified to the disappearance of the last lingering after-effects of the serious breach between the Anglo-Saxon powers at the time of Britain's intervention in Suez.

The Suez affair receded farther into the background when Britain re-established re-

lations with the United Arab Republic of Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The long, violence-ridden deadlock over the future of Cyprus ended as Britain reached agreement with Greece and Turkey on a constitution for the Mediterranean island.

Settlement of these two disputes considerably improved Britain's standing with Asian and African powers which had seen them as evidence of a persistence of colonialist thinking in British foreign policy.

Scientists Produce New Life?

Heat Theory Tested In U.S. Experiments

CHICAGO (AP)—Entirely new life is perhaps being created spontaneously somewhere on earth right now.

The cradle of life to start from basic chemicals could be in hot springs, or near volcanic areas under the sea, suggests Dr. Sidney E. Fox, Florida State University chemist.

MYSTERY SOUGHT
Dr. Fox is one of the researchers trying through laboratory experiments to determine how life on earth might have begun originally.

By scientific theory, man evolved from primitive glimmers of life which first began perhaps two billion years ago.

But perhaps life was not just a one-time thing, Fox says.

MANY TIMES

"Although we can with certainty say only that life arose at least once, there is increasing reason to believe that it is possible or even inevitable in many places at many times," Fox said in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Would this new life be strikingly different from forms present today?

The new units of life might be much like the lineal descendants of the earliest life, that we couldn't tell, Fox says.

HEAT THE KEY?

Fox and his associates find that heat could be one of the key elements in forming complex protein materials which began living, carrying on life processes and reproducing themselves.

Hot springs or warm areas

under the sea floor could provide such conditions now, he thinks. Widely separated hot springs are known to have similar types of certain bacteria and blue-green algae.

PROTEINS FORMED

Life is thought to have begun when proteins were formed out of simple building blocks known as amino acids. It is proteins which make up flesh, muscle, and chemical regulators of life.

Fox and his associates tried to produce proteins by heating 18 different amino acids which are common to all proteins.

Heat usually destroys amino acids, turning them into messy tar.

INTENSE HEAT

But heat of even more than 300 degrees produced protein-like material when the Florida scientists started out with a large proportion of two particular amino acids, aspartic acid and glutamic acid.

This material could be eaten by some bacteria as nutritious foodstuff and even be digested by enzymes.

SAME RESULT

A temperature of only 212 degrees—when water boils—produced the same result when polyphosphoric acid was added.

The protein-like material forms into billions of tiny spheres if it is dissolved in hot water and then allowed to cool. These round objects have some of the properties of membranes of simple bacteria, Fox said. This suggests how early life could have organized itself into cells, the basic structure of all life.



Big Kiss for Ellen

Tiny refugee Nevenska Filipovic has a big kiss for Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough as she arrives in Canada by air. Nevenska was among the planeloads of tubercular European families admitted to Canada as part of the World Refugee Year program.

German Confesses To Putting Swastika On Synagogue Wall

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)

The Central Committee of Jews in Germany yesterday condemned the Christmas Day desecration of a synagogue here and criticized police for not having taken stronger protective measures.

The criticism came as Arnold Strunk, 25, one of two men arrested in the case, had confessed painting swastikas and an anti-Semitic slogan on an outside wall of the Cologne synagogue—which Chancellor Konrad Adenauer helped dedicate last September.

Arrested with Strunk last night was Paul Josef Shoenen, also 25.

SECOND OUTRAGE

Police said they were questioning the two men in the smearing of paint the same day on a monument to nine persons executed by the Gestapo during the Nazi era.

The synagogue was smeared with red and black paint. Swastikas and the words, "Germans, we demand that the Jews get out," were daubed on the wall.

A statement from the directorate of the Jewish Central Committee in Duesseldorf criticized police for not having taken stronger protective measures after swastikas were painted on the doors of a synagogue there last January.

GREATER OFFENCE

The statement said that although the desecration was directed against Jews, it "offends in an even greater way against Christian teachings and the reputation of the German people."

Cologne's leading rabbi, Dr. Asaria, said the paint would be left for the time being as a reminder of the blindness caused by hatred.

Canada's Atom Scientists Gamble for High Stakes

By ED MAHONEY

OTTAWA (TNS)—Back in the days when the automobile was a new fad, some people thought that steam power was the best way to run a car. Those who backed their idea with cash lost their shirts. Now some critics of Canada's atomic energy research program think that the national shirt may be lost, because of concentration on only one of the many ways of producing nuclear power.

No one can be sure that this won't happen—that after years of effort and the spending of hundreds of millions of dollars we won't wind up with a reactor system not quite good enough or economical enough to compete with something made by the United States or Britain.

J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., the government's atom agency, said a few days ago that the type of reactor Canada has been working on holds the best promise of economical nuclear power under Canadian conditions. The government backs up this view. If they are right, Canadian industry stands to reap an enormous benefit from Canadian research and development.

The dreams are big and bright—cheap electricity for power-hungry industrial areas; small stations to light and heat new settlements, mines, smelters, in the developing north; reactors for export and a ready market for uranium for Canadian mines now experiencing lean days.

Interest in the atomic future

Drink Flows Behind Bars

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI)—Two prisoners were killed yesterday in a wild, drunken riot in Cordoba state penitentiary.

More than 300 inmates got drunk after authorities relaxed rules against alcoholic drinks because it was Christmas and permitted relatives of inmates to bring them presents of liquor. The celebration soon degenerated into violent fighting and the guards had to use tear gas to break up the rioting.

All Eggs In One Basket

is growing. Next month the Ontario government is sponsoring a conference on that future in Toronto. Scientific experts, management and labor will attend and they will try to figure out where Canada stands and what the chances are of keeping Canada a leader in atomic development.

Other developments of the last few months:

● An announcement by Trade and Commerce Minister Gordon Churchill that a new atomic research centre will be built in Manitoba.

● A charge by a former Atomic Energy of Canada official that his ideas for a better, more efficient type of reactor are being ignored by the government agency.

● Agreements signed with several Western nations and with Euratom (the European Atomic Community) for co-operation in peaceful uses of atomic energy.

● Crisis in the uranium industry over the American decision not to take up options for Canadian uranium in 1962.

● Announcement of the establishment of a "reactor school" at Chalk River, where for three months 20 students will learn about Canada's natural uranium-fueled power reactors. Some of the students will be from other countries.

● Research under way on the use of a new type of coolant material for atomic reactors which could lower costs and increase efficiency of atomic stations.

Canada continues to be classed as one of the five countries "most advanced in the technology of atomic energy," and entitled thereby to hold a seat on the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency, a world clearing house for information and co-operation on peaceful uses of the atom.

The Manitoba reactor will probably be used to test the new "organic coolants" which AECL officials hope will cut

the costs and solve many of the technical problems of power reactors.

The Chalk River and Kinross reactors both use heavy water to carry off heat and generate steam in the electric turbines. Organic coolants—if they work efficiently in a reactor—are much easier to handle.

The organic coolants are described as "a mixture of oil-like substances called polyphenyls, consisting of hydrogen and carbon atoms linked together in unique ways."

It costs 40 cents a pound, compared to \$25 a pound for heavy water. It can't be re-used as often as heavy water, and there may be some problems in keeping it moving through the cooling system.

If the problems are solved the new coolant will not only cost much less than the U.S.-made heavy water, it will also carry more heat under far less pressure, thereby simplifying the construction of power stations.

The United States is testing half a dozen different types of reactors but Canada is sticking with the one basic model, partly because Canadian experts think it is the most promising and partly because the country can't afford studies of several different types. If they have made the right choice, there are prosperous times ahead for Canada in the nuclear age.

State Lifts Martial Law

ST. PAUL, Minnesota (UPI)—Governor Orville Freeman of Minnesota has ordered an end to martial law, effective at midnight tonight in the town of Albert Lea. However, 100 National Guardsmen will continue to stay on duty at the gates of the Wilson and Company packing plant, serving as auxiliaries to the Albert Lea police force.

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Poland To Get Treasures

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Quebec sources say that Premier Paul Sauve will shortly announce that that province is returning the Polish treasures to Poland.

The works of art in Quebec were part of a lot spirited out of war-ravaged Poland during the 1939-45 war. Two trunks of treasures stored in a bank in Ottawa were returned to Poland early this year.

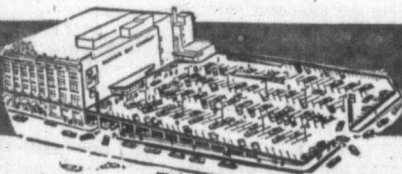
The late Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec said his provincial government would not return the treasures in Quebec, estimated to be worth as much as \$50,000,000, except by order of a competent court. No promises or threats, he said, would make him change his mind to send the treasures back to "a Communist country that has no respect for the religious significance and importance of the treasures."

Premier Sauve appears to be taking a different stand. His government, he said, will consider any request for the return of the treasures. Negotiations are now being carried on behind-the-scenes and reports are that the Polish treasures will be on their way back to Poland before the end of next year.

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Set of 8 lovely tumblers in jewel shades of green, blue, rose, amber, smoked pearl. Set 2.89 11-oz. highball, Set 3.29

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Beautiful Belgian stemware in plain crystal. Goblets, sherberts, sherry and fruit juice. Regular 95¢ each. Special 47¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd



Party Supplies from The BAY for your New Year's Celebration

Noisemakers—Some squeak, some clank, some whistle, some click, and will certainly help to usher in the New Year. 5¢ 10¢ and 15¢

Balloons—In various shapes and sizes, all colors and your choice of singles or packages. Price range from 5¢ each to 89¢ pkg.

Large Party Balloon Shower, including 144 balloons, plastic net, with rip cord. Price 8.50

Party Hats—Colorful hats to make your New Year's party a real celebration. From 5¢ to 45¢

Serpentine, each 10. Paper napkins, table covers and coaster sets also available.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

★ Your 1960 Hudson's Bay Company Calendars are now available Free at the Bay's Information Desk, main floor

NEW YOUTH FOR AGING SKIN



HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM HELPS YOUR SKIN LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

REGULARLY \$7.50 NOW \$4.50

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

Here's an opportunity to treat your skin to new youth and beauty at a fabulously low price! Now you can save \$3.00 on Helena Rubinstein's world-famous beauty preparation containing Estrogenic Hormones—the most effective beauty aid known for warding off tell-tale signs of aging and dull-looking skin. Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream used regularly each night will help to smooth out wrinkles, retard dryness, and erase those tiny fine lines. Take advantage of this special once-a-year offer—as countless beauty-wise women do! And start now to recapture a lovelier, years younger look!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Yule Traffic Claims Six Lives an Hour

NEW YORK—Death took an average toll of more than six lives an hour on United States highways over the Christmas holiday period up to early today.

The National Safety Council said that by 1 a.m. EST, 346 persons had died on the roads since the beginning of the holiday period and the total toll of deaths in violent accidents had passed the 400 mark with the "most dangerous hours" still to come.

Holiday Toll

Accidents Kill 53 In Canada

By Canadian Press

Christmas holiday mishaps had claimed 53 lives in Canada by late Saturday night and safety officials feared the toll might continue to climb as holiday-makers make their way home today.

Forty-one persons had lost their lives on the nation's highways, six in fires, five from miscellaneous causes and one by drowning.

Quebec had 17 fatalities, one more than Ontario. British Columbia followed with six. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Alberta had three apiece. Newfoundland had two and Manitoba one.

Prince Edward Island was the lone Canadian province reporting no fatalities.

In Quebec, seven persons were still missing and believed dead after their car plunged into the Manicougan River near Hauterive on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Seven Dead

'Quake Rocks Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Manuel Prado's government has ordered relief supplies flown to the mountainous Cuzco department of southern Peru, stricken by a Yule-tide earthquake of undetermined proportions.

Fragmentary reports from the area quoted provincial authorities as saying seven persons were killed and 37 injured at the village of Pomabamba. Two hundred and fifty-four of Pomabamba's homes were reported destroyed.

Two other villages, Mollabamba and Huantapuquio, were described with Pomabamba as being the most affected. There was no detail on the toll in those two.

Communications between Lima and Cuzco, about 400 miles southeast of this capital, were so poor it was not known exactly when the quake occurred or where it centred.

Vancouver Murder

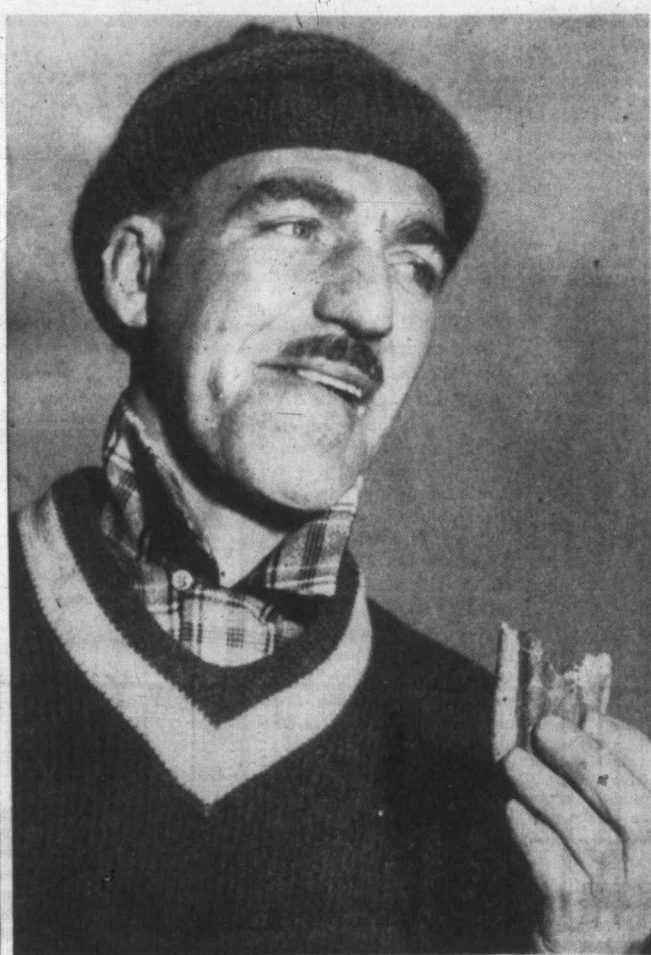
Woman's Body Found by Boys

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police launched a massive investigation Saturday into the death of a 28-year-old unmarried woman whose nude and badly beaten body was found near a southeast Vancouver dumping ground.

They said the woman, identified as Lila Anderson, apparently had been sexually attacked and beaten to death with a rock.

Two young boys made the grisly discovery Saturday morning while exercising their dog over an unused area adjoining the dumping ground in a residential district.

Officers later found a car nearby with bloodstains inside. Jackie Hunter, 10, and Colin Woodward, 7, found the body



Boxing Day golf tournament was more important than his house to Archie Gillies and he left Victoria firemen fighting a chimney fire at his 2155 Roseberry home while he dashed away to tee off with the first foursome in the Colonist tourney.



All smiles at broom blooming freely on the Oak Bay seascaped golf course is past president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Conway Parrott, who stopped to admire the golden flowers.

Boxing Day in Victoria

Fire Comes Second On Colonist Golf Day

By ALEC MERRIMAN

When golfer Archie Gillies left his house at 2155 Roseberry shortly after 7 a.m. yesterday to take part in The Daily Colonist Christmas Tree Golf Tournament, he stepped outside to find his house on fire.

He rushed inside to phone the city fire department, which arrived a few seconds later to find a roaring chimney fire.

Golfer Gillies, warmly and colorfully dressed in his Christmas sweater and toque, dashed out the door and asked assistant chief James Robertson to move his truck so he could get his car out and make a dash for the 8 a.m. tee-off at Victoria Golf Club. (See also Pages 8, 10 and 11.)

"Please get out of my way. You fight the fire and good luck. I have to go and golf," Golfer Gillies said.

Never Called Off

Not once since the Colonist started the tourney has there ever been a suggestion it might be called off because of the weather.

It must be admitted, rather reluctantly, that there have been fog, gales, showers and slight winds, but mostly Old King Sol has shone brightly for the tournament.

Yesterday was typical . . . there was a stiff breeze flitting over the Oak Bay course, the sun was shining (some of the time), and at Uplands where the women played it was rather balmy and not breezy at all.

All in all it was a good day for golf—as usual.

The beautiful golden broom, which graces the picturesque Oak Bay course was blooming merrily everywhere. Fancies, roses, wallflowers, rock plants and chrysanthemums were all seen in bloom, apparently unaware that everywhere else in Canada it was winter.

"I knew you fellows were crazy, but not that crazy. Nothing seems to stop you," replied assistant chief Robertson.

Mr. Gillies made it in time and was in the first foursome to tee off in the sixth annual Christmas Tree tournament.

And his keen spirit is typical of the 96 men and 49 women who took advantage of Victoria's balmy weather to take part in the sixth Boxing skieptics all over the world that golf actually is played 365 days of the year in Victoria.



Dies at 71

Prominent in Liberal affairs in B.C. for more than 40 years and a former member of the provincial cabinet and Speaker of the legislature, Harry G. T. Perry died at his home in Victoria yesterday in his 71st year. (See story on page 2.)

'Great Friends'

Perry's Death Shocks Premier

Premier W. A. C. Bennett said yesterday he was shocked to learn of the death of Harry G. T. Perry "because we were great friends for many years, especially when we were together in Coalition."

"British Columbia has lost one of its most outstanding parliamentarians and he was one of the province's most eloquent debaters."

"Mr. Perry served ably as minister of education and as Speaker," but perhaps his best work was as chairman of the non-partisan post-war rehabilitation council.

Daring Jewel Thieves Get \$100,000 in East

TORONTO (CP) — Police today were looking for thieves who got away with about \$100,000 worth of finished jewelry in a daring robbery here. The robbers avoided burglar alarms on doors and windows by cutting an opening in the roof of the three-storey Peerless Jewelry building yesterday or early today.

World Reporters Write Forecasts

What's ahead in 1960? The Associated Press asked that question of its foreign correspondents in key areas around the world. Here are their answers:

Soviet Union

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union probably will shoot at Mars or Venus in the coming year, and perhaps at both since only slightly more propulsive power is called for than for the photographic Lunik that rounded the moon last fall.

But this is only the more spectacular of Soviet plans.

Most important will be a continued effort to establish Soviet prestige in the world politically, economically and militarily.

One of the greatest events of the Russian year will be President Eisenhower's visit.

The effort to isolate Germany from the Western camp will continue. There is no military fear of Germany at present because Soviet citizens believe that war with Germany, if limited to that, would be over in the first hour.

At home, Russia will push the seven-year plan. Great emphasis will be laid on extension of the electrification grid providing power to industry.

More economical agricultural production also will be pushed.

Tightening of industrial, banking and political ties with the socialist camp will be advanced. An oil pipeline is being built to connect the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia and an increasing effort made to harmonize the whole East European production on lines most suitable to the general program.

Britain

By GARVEN HUGHES

LONDON (AP) — A royal baby; independence in African territories; East-West summit talks; continued prosperity—these are the things that loom largest in Britain's outlook.

The first baby to be born to a reigning sovereign since Victoria's time is expected early in the new year.

In Africa, Britain plans to grant independence Oct. 1 to 32,000,000 people in Nigeria. Britain also will review the move toward independence of 7,000,000 people in the federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland.

Britain shares with its Commonwealth partners an expectation that world peace will be strengthened in 1960 as statesmen move toward the East-West summit conference.

Europe

By RICHARD O'BRIEN

BERLIN (AP) — Europe may see more thaw in the cold war in 1960 but East-West problems are not going to melt away entirely.

International conferences may clear the heated air over Berlin, but just how nobody can guess. Germany will not be reunited.

Political controls will remain tight in the Red satellites and they may get tighter in Poland, least tied to Russia.

Marshal Tito will keep aloof and try to see to it that Yugoslavia and other neutralist countries have more, say in world affairs.

Germany, Italy, France and the Benelux countries are expected to strengthen their economic ties through the Common Market. There's a danger, however, of economic division of Europe between the Common Market countries and the Outer Seven, which includes Britain and Scandinavia.

President Charles de Gaulle has not yet solved France's greatest problem, the five-year Algerian rebellion, but he has created an atmosphere for its solution with his offer of self-determination.

Middle East

By WILTON WENN

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — for the last five years, the cold war has featured Soviet attempts to lure Middle Eastern governments with economic and military aid. The new year is likely to bring a big Communist ideological drive.

The base for this drive will be Iraq, where Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kessem has veered sharply toward the left. Political parties are scheduled to be legalized in Iraq in January, and that will mark the beginning of an Arab-Communist propaganda campaign that will stretch out toward Syria, Iran, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

A bulwark against such a drive may be the man the West once considered its biggest enemy in the Arab world—Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Asia

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Chinese dragon will continue to frighten this area in 1960.

More border incidents between India and Red-ruled Tibet are not unlikely.

Pakistan may for the first time feel the weight of Peking's claims to the Pakistan-governed part of Kashmir.

"Nearly every country in the area has a 'Chinese problem.' Indonesia has slapped restrictions on Chinese traders, Thailand is curtailing trade with Red China. Laos remains a potential tinderbox.

Japan's Parliament will choose between neutrality or a firm posture beside the West when it accepts or rejects a new security pact with the United States.

Africa

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP) — Four new, independent states will be born in Africa next year and 41,000,000 Negroes will be freed from colonial rule.

Millions more will press for their own emancipation. Another year of unrest appears certain.

The Belgian Congo, Kenya, Uganda and Nyasaland are the most sensitive territories at present.

In South Africa little change appears in prospect for the 9,500,000 blacks who have no political rights.

Latin America

By BRIAN BELL

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Latin America faces a year of political strife and economic problems. The few remaining dictators are in for a tough year.

Several countries — Argentina, Mexico and Brazil for example — are pushing forward with ambitious economic plans. Others such as Chile and Paraguay have strengthened their economies and are hoping to do better. Still others — Bolivia for one, are in dire straits.

Latin America is trying to escape from the bondage imposed by one-crop or raw material economies. Several countries are pushing industrialization to lessen the drain of imports.

The free world is disturbed at the influence of Communism in Cuba. Communists are intensifying their campaign throughout Latin America.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1959



Commander Stanley Howell, left, is Queen's Harbormaster at Esquimalt. Here, with assistant despatcher J. E. Maloney, he surveys the large scale chart of the harbor whose auxiliary shipping—comprising the largest single fleet on Canada's West Coast—he directs. For the story and photos by Ted Harris, see Page 2.

DIRECTING the WEST COAST'S BIGGEST FLEET Queen's Harbormaster

THE MAN WHO COMMANDS the biggest fleet on Canada's west coast is Commander Stanley W. Howell, RCN. He is Queen's Harbormaster at the Esquimalt establishment, and his nearly 50 craft of all varieties, with a shore and sea-going complement of more than 250, are the busiest on this Pacific base.

Perhaps someone might quibble over the statement that Commander Howell commands this fleet of harbor craft and sea-going tugs and all the rest of the motley assortment. Technically, the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, Rear Admiral A. H. S. Rayner, is the man in command. But the Queen's Harbormaster — an appointment which dates back to the days when the Imperial Navy manned the establishment — actually controls the work-horse fleet of the navy.

Commander Howell is a square-cut, clear-eyed man, typical of the officers of the Cunard Line, one expects, which he served for nearly 15 years before the war. "The greatest line in the whole world," he says. He's probably right. It operates the giant Queen liners and a host of "smaller vessels." Smaller?

The least of the passenger fleet is 15,000 tons!

He got his master's foreign-going certificate while he was with Cunard and went to war in the old Ascania when, at the outbreak of hostilities, she was taken over by the Royal Navy and converted into an armed merchant cruiser, with six-inch guns sprouting out of her decks.

She was assigned to the same duties as the famous Jervis Bay, lost with dreadful casualties while engaging a raider and protecting her convoy.

But Commander Howell didn't see any action in Ascania.

"I was one of the fortunate ones," he says. "Action came close to me sometimes, but for five years of war at sea, most of it in the North Atlantic convoy lanes, I didn't see a single ship torpedoed."

That must be something of a record for commanding officers on that submarine-infested run! Born in Wallasey, Cheshire, "across the water" from Liverpool — it's really a residential suburb — Commander Howell went to Wallasey Grammar School and saw 49 of his schoolboy contemporaries join sea-going ships. It isn't so extraordinary as it sounds. Liverpool is the home of the mightiest merchant fleets in the world and there is always room for another batch of cadets at school-leaving time.

Ivy was his childhood sweetheart — "the families were long-time friends" — and the young Cunard officer married her, providing a story-book ending to a school-days romance. They have two children here in Victoria, Valerie, 17, a pretty young lady attending Victoria College in her freshman year, and John, 12, at Esquimalt Junior High.

"We want to make a permanent home here," Commander Howell admits. "There's no place quite like Victoria in all Canada. I've lived in the East, and it has its advantages. But the winters are rough. Why, out here, while we are waiting for the winter, all of a sudden it's spring."

Commander Howell was transferred to the RCN in 1942, but he had made his home in Halifax since 1939. His first RCN command was the Bangor-class 'sweeper' Digby, which never did any sweeping, but was one of the escorts working out of Halifax.

He first saw Victoria in 1943 when, on Dec. 7, he commissioned HMCS Wentworth, a frigate, brand new from Yarrows Ltd. yards at Esquimalt. Later he commanded the frigate Montreal and the old-line but still effective destroyer Restigouche. But she's gone now.

And in the five years of war aboard these and other vessels, never did he see a ship torpedoed. And then HMS Whittaker was hit close alongside him.

"I thought we'd had it," he recalls. "But it was the poor old Whittaker, a Captain class

Commander Stanley Howell

By
JOHN SHAW

Editor
The Islander

frigate. Her bridge had been blown away with the blast and her captain and all the officers and sailors on that part of the ship were lost.

"We took her in tow and finally passed her over to an RN ship."

"We were close to the Irish coast, as it happened, so there wasn't far to go."

Bloody Foreland! So aptly named. So many the fine ships lost there to the enemy, torpedoed by submarines operating from the very shadow of the Irish coast.

Commander Howell is a sailor as well as a seaman. His greatest thrill is in driving a sailing vessel, whether it be the Navy's big yacht Oriole or a little frostbite racer. He's a member of both the Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

But he is familiar with practically any sort of craft one likes to mention. Quite apart from his pre-war and wartime seafaring days, when



IN THE WHEELHOUSE of the naval tanker Dundurn, Commander Howell, left, and one of the senior skippers of the auxiliary fleet, Capt. Harry "Dusty" Rhodes, study a chart.

he was introduced to a variety of vessels, he has his harbor full of working shipping, from the tanker Dundurn to the lowly ferry boats.

There are survey vessels, cargo carriers, ocean tugs like Clifton and Heatherston, and the big St. Anthony, in reserve.

There are scampering harbor tugs and work boats — the latter serving as tugs in emergency — ammunition lighters and waterboats, floating cranes and fire tug.

All of these, to their particular assignments, Commander Howell dispatches.

The community in which Commander Howell rules comprises men of skill and wide experience. Quite apart from the ordinary demands on seamanship and navigation, they have to cope with problems which only towboat men understand: problems which require life judgment and patient manoeuvring when it comes to moving a ship without power, for example.

These people are called upon for all manner of seagoing chores, from fueling a vessel at sea to ammunitioning the fighting fleet.

The masters of the numerous craft have a log of knowledge impressive in the aggregate. Men like Capt. Harry Rhodes, master of the tanker Dundurn, sailed in the S. F. Tolmie, a tall-sparred auxiliary-powered ship, built in Victoria during the First World War, which stormed down the trades to the Antipodes carrying lumber from B.C. mills. And he saw war service on both coasts during the 1939-45 fighting.

Capt. Johnay Francois is master of the Laymore, a cargo-carrying naval auxiliary working under Cmdr. Howell's direction. He, too, is a seaman of long experience in peace and war.

The Queen's Harbormaster has a formidable list of lieutenants.

Once, the harbormaster was known as "master attendant," and for a time the navy's captain of the dockyard served in dual capacity.

But it's a fulltime job today, that of Queen's Harbormaster, and his is a busy fleet.



TYPICAL of the seamen aboard the vessels of the auxiliary fleet are John Jacques, bosun, from Montreal, and Lloyd Davis, bosun's mate, of Victoria, members of the crew of the Dundurn. They're splicing wire.

FLEET

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owell



SE of the naval tanker Howell, left, and one of the auxiliary fleet, Rhodes, study a chart.

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Because Their Animals Were Dying

Seven Horsemen Stopped a Train

Chris Buckmaster Tells a Story to MURRAY POSKITT

IT WAS JULY, and for four hot days the seven young cowboys, over 70 horses and 375 head of sheep had been cooped up in six railway cars on a siding about 25 miles west of Moose Jaw. The animals were tired, hungry and thirsty and so were the cowboys.

They were supposed to be on their way to Calgary where the stock was to be sold, but instead, they were boxed in on a remote siding, and trains kept passing them by without picking them up.

Dry, desperate and more than peeved at the world in general and the railway in particular, the cow hands decided to take action to get themselves and their stock to Calgary without further delay or hardship.

Methodically they piled ties on the main line and sat back to wait for the next train to come along.

It wasn't long before a freight pulled into sight, blasting away at the men — who were stationed on either side of the track — to clear the line.

The hands refused to budge and when the train slowed to a halt the cowboys explained the situation to the conductor. They told him they had been waiting on a siding for four days and that they and their stock had been without food or water during that time. They told the conductor if they remained on the siding any longer, the stock would die, and begged him to pick them up.

A stubborn man, the conductor said "no." But one of the young men suddenly brandished a "44," pointed it at him and asked: "Would you rather have this instead?"

Although staring into the barrel of the big revolver, the conductor didn't say a word.

But the train's engineer, a young Scotsman, recognized the plight of the cowboys and ordered six cars taken off and the other six picked up at the siding.

The freight train, carrying the six cars of sheep and horses and seven moderately soothed cowboys, travelled to Calgary without further incident.

Here the stock was sold and a trip that started in Skylar, Nebraska, and covered 2,000 miles in three months, ended for the seven cow hands who then went their different ways.

THE YEAR WAS 1893, and a lot of trains have come and gone between that siding outside Moose Jaw and Calgary since then. And all but two of the cowboys who "held up" the CPR on that hot summer day 66 years ago to save their stock, are dead.

One of the two survivors of the drive, Christopher "Chris" Buckmaster of Chemainus, 85, recalls the incident well and with some relish.

Chris was just 18 when he arrived at his uncle's ranch in Skylar, Nebraska, in April, 1893. His parents had been farmers in Buckinghamshire, England, and Chris had been sent out to his uncle, James Gadsden, to put his knowledge of sheep, cattle and horses to practical use.

For young Chris, the chance came sooner than he expected.

In May, he was picked as one of a crew of seven hands ranging in age from 16 to 23, to drive horses and sheep owned by his uncle to the Canadian line at Killarney, Manitoba, a distance of 1,000 miles. Here they were to load the stock aboard freight cars

for the trip to Calgary where the stock was to be sold.

Mr. Buckmaster says he wasn't a very strong lad at the time "but that trip made a man out of me. I didn't sleep in a house the whole time and for another four months after that."

THE CREW consisted of the cowboys and their horses, four wagons and a buggy, and the stock. All the young cowpokes carried guns.

"We only carried them to shoot any dogs that bothered the sheep," Mr. Buckmaster said. "No one ever got killed. I packed an old Bull-dog six-shooter myself."

He recalls with some glee that the "44" used to "hold up" the CPR later in the trip wasn't even loaded.

"The rest of us had thrown our guns in the lake when we got to Killarney," he said.

The drive to Killarney, through the Dakotas, was uneventful.

"We only lost one sheep and one horse," he said.

The Dakotas, he remembers, were wet that year.

"They were supposed to be dry and barren but that year they were wet and we had no trouble."

The sheep, horses and men were loaded onto railway cars at Killarney for the trip to Calgary, and a few days later, just outside of Moose Jaw, were re-routed to a siding, setting the stage for the minor uprising against the railway.

LOOKING BACK on the incident with some pride, Chris Buckmaster said that it probably sounds like a terrible thing to do.

"Imagine holding up the CPR today and ordering them to change cars! But we were a desperate bunch of young men and we knew that if we didn't get out of that siding, our stock would die."

It was July 16, 1893, when

the cowboys finally unloaded their stock and sold it.

Three of them — Mr. Buckmaster was one of the lucky trio — were paid \$10 apiece for making the trip and bringing the stock safely to market. Then the group split up and each went his separate way.

Mr. Buckmaster went only 58 miles north of Calgary, to Olds. Here he built a fine home and homesteaded on

half a section for 17 years. He was married in 1898.

In 1910, he and his family moved to Cobble Hill, where he dairy-farmed for 10 years.

They moved to Duncan in 1920, and continued farming.

In 1949, after 56 years of farming, he and his wife retired to Chemainus, where they now live with their daughter, May.

On December 8, 1958, Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The couple has four daughters: May, at home; Mrs. Jack Halme, Chemainus; Mrs. J. E. Cadwallader, Powell River; Mrs. Kate Gadsden, Duncan.

In the 10 years since he retired to Chemainus, Chris hasn't slowed down very much. A spry and very active 85, he likes to work on his wooded property on Crozier Road and to fell trees and cut fence posts. He has cleared 3½ acres so far. And he sells the fence posts.

Mrs. Buckmaster is 88, and still does many of the household chores, still makes her own bread.

A Colonist reader for the past 50 years, Chris likes nothing better than to recall incidents of the past and to talk about the old days.

Last summer, he and Mrs. Buckmaster took a trip back through some of the country he farmed before the turn of the century.



CHRIS BUCKMASTER and his saw with which, at 85, he still falls timber, cuts it to fence-post length. He's retired, but currently is working on the log in the background which will make a lot of fence-posts.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

DUET IN THE DARK



AND AS THOUGH DEIVING THE STORM, THE BULL GATORS BELLOW BACK AT THE THUNDERING HEAVENS WITH A SOUND THAT CAN BE HEARD FOR MILES. IT IS THOUGHT THAT THE VIBRATION OF THE THUNDER IS TRANSMITTED TO THE GROUND AND IS PICKED UP BY THE BODIES OF THE ALLIGATORS.

OUT of the RUINS, a NEW LIFE

West Berliners Stand Defiant

"VOTING BY WALKING." That is what the West Germans call the continuous flow of refugees from the Eastern Zone into West Berlin.

Since 1952 more than 1,300,000 have escaped into West Berlin camps and 900,000 into other camps on the West German borderline. Since 1948 the number of refugees exceeds 3,000,000.

For a time after the June 1953 uprising the exodus lessened, but then as a fog of discouragement over a betterment of conditions or a solution of the German question settled down, there has been a steady increase.

On the Sunday I was there, 730 came in to the largest of the three Berlin camps. On Monday I sat in on their examination by the final three-man commission. Each family or individual is examined separately. They had already had medical and various other tests. At this final clearance their motives for leaving the East or Red Zone, are questioned carefully.

They do not leave for lack of work. East Germany is dreadfully short of skilled workers and 60 per cent of refugees are of the worker class. They are not old and disillusioned. The majority are under 25, the very age upon which the communists have concentrated, the most indoctrination.

Communists give youth every possible bribe. The present mayor of Leipzig is only 23 years of age. It is not safe to leave. If captured they are imprisoned and if they return they are forever suspect. Moreover, it means bankruptcy. They bring little or nothing. All their property is confiscated. Some relatively rich people have left. Here is one family, for example, now old, who have lost everything three times, once from bombing, once from the Silesian evacuation, and once through currency devaluation. Nor are they under any illusion about finding gold on the streets of Berlin.

Here is one family with two children. The father is a teacher. The secret police listened to everything. He and his wife could take it no longer.

Here is a young couple and a baby. They wanted their children to grow up without communist indoctrination.

That the communists are failing, however, is shown by a woman who had brought out two teen-age children because they were so strongly opposed to communism and so outspoken they endangered the whole family as well as themselves.

With the young people, however, I felt there was not a blazing ardor or fight for freedom, but there was a deep, subconscious spiritual opposi-

Another in the series of articles on the European tour of

REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY
Distinguished Calgary Churchman and
Regular Contributor to The Colonist

tion to the East German regime and to communism.

I was warned not to overrate the importance of the East German migration. The great danger is to under-rate it. Here is an exhibition to the whole world of a people who have had communism and rejected it. Here Berlin is displayed to the whole world as "A Province of Freedom." No wonder Khrushchev says Berlin's free existence is intolerable.

Berlin is jubilant since Eisenhower's visit and re-assurance of Allied determina-

tion, for they had felt fearful of concessions.

Khrushchev demands an Allied withdrawal from Berlin, guaranteeing security and a corridor entrance. No one in West Berlin has any illusions about what would happen. Communist pressure would be overwhelming and some disorder would bring about a crisis and "Putsch." Berlin would be utterly insecure and indefensible. Withdrawal of the Allies would mean utter despair in Berlin. The slightest concession to the Soviets is a menace to peace. Over and

over again I heard the refrain, "A firm attitude is our only hope."

Very few refugees escape from the Satellites except from East Germany. A few Polish intellectuals have managed to get out. Even from East Germany it has become very difficult to get through with any effects. Consequently one of the urgent needs is help for the many scientists and intellectuals to get books and equipment.

The eleven millions of Germans expelled from Poland and Czechoslovakia after the war form a bitter and embarrassing core in West German politics. They certainly cannot be re-settled in their old lands without war. Their leaders are active and militant, giving them a disproportionate voice in German politics.

The Czechs and Poles are thrown into terror by some of



FEARLESS FOE of communism, Mayor Willi Brandt of West Berlin.

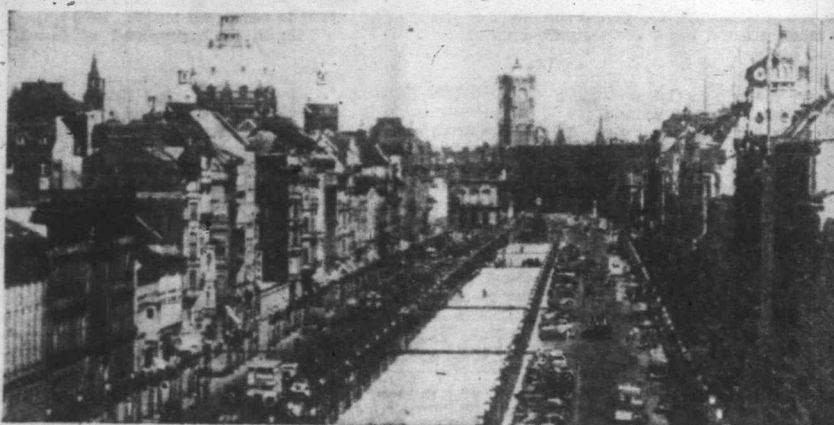
their violent utterances. It becomes impossible to persuade those countries that Germany doesn't plan war for the recovery of lost land. It is a major factor in binding those Satellites to Russia. However, it is pointed out by some astute politicians that only the old generation of the dispossessed want to return. The new generation is being assimilated by inter-marriage and employment and will lose the old attachments.

The Berlin political outlook differs from that in West Germany though essentially they are one. For example, neither Chancellor Adenauer nor President Hauss is popular in Berlin. Berlin is strongly socialist and Mayor Will Brandt of West Berlin is idolized. Adenauer is considered old and foxy. They don't trust him too much. Brandt's outspokenness has made enemies, but he is a superb dynamic campaigner. So too is Erhardt, who is certain to be the successor of Adenauer and who is one of the few, if not the only politician who has created that thing most dear to the German heart and so feared by the rest of the world, "a public image."

The "leader principle" still dominates Germany. Party platforms are not so important and it's the man, the leader, for whom the general electorate votes.

What a contrast between Berlin as I last saw it in 1951 and today! Then it was grimly digging its ways out of ruins, for Berlin had been 85 per cent destroyed. Today it is a bustling thriving city of great new buildings of daring architecture at which the citizens often poke fun (like "the Bikini building"—"nothing in between"—and the old ruined church beside the new one—"The hollow tooth" beside "God's atomic energy plant").

Once Berlin claimed to be Europe's loveliest city. West Berlin is on its way back. Its gay life contradicts its tensions and anxieties. The gracious boulevards are bordered with trees and flowers. In 1951 Americans were still hated. Now they are friends and "belong." It's the world's strangest city—and in some ways the world's best.



BRANDENBURG GATE, where Germany's victorious regiments traditionally marched in victory, saw massed columns of German prisoners straggle dispiritedly under the menace of Russian guns in 1945. Old hates die hard.



Famed Unter den Linden, one of Berlin's most picturesque thoroughfares during the pre-war years, was devastated by the Russian invasion but has since been restored.

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EARLESS, Foe of communism, Mayor Willi Brandt of West Berlin.

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From the Grateful Convicts . . .

MEDAL for MR. MASON

. . . Tribute to Heroism

JAILS HAVE NEVER been noted as spots where the arts and sciences are promoted, but nevertheless there's a good deal of hidden talent in the prison population.

I remember years ago admiring a nativity scene painted on the wall of the Oakalla Prison chapel, which I thought good enough to grace an art gallery. It was done, if I recollect, by a gentleman from Salt Spring Island with time on his hands and a creative urge.

In the chapel of the B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster the interior decoration was all the handwork of prisoners. Under guard they used to row out on the broad Fraser to snag uprooted trees, which after being docked, were trucked back to the "big house." There they were whipsawed into planks, and when thoroughly dry formed the parquet flooring and the handsome hand-carved pews.

Once long ago, right here on the Island, a bunch of prisoners produced a medal.

The project had its inception at 3.40 on the morning of Jan. 5, 1912, when a Chinese prisoner in the old Hillside jail on Topaz Avenue awoke with a frantic yell.

Wing Lee was yelling because smoke was billowing through the cell bars; the jail was on fire!

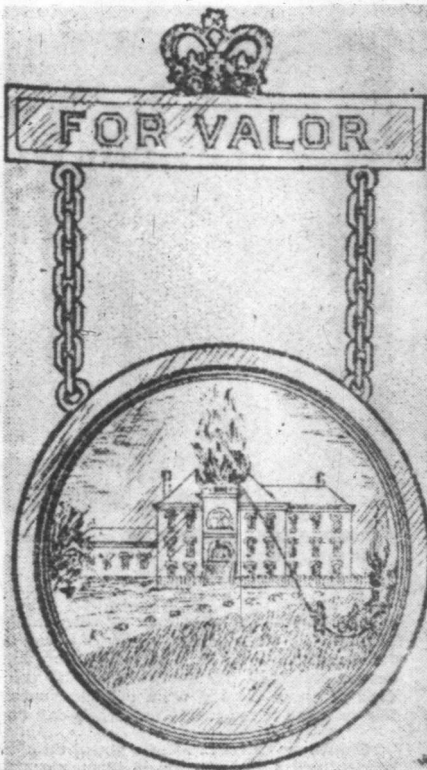
A TRUE ADVENTURE

Through the old north wing flames were creeping steadily toward 66 cells that made up two triple tiers.

It was night guard John H. Mason who promptly sounded the alarm and from the warden's office the fire department and the city police were summoned.

The jail that night held 125 men and seven women doing anywhere from a couple of weeks to two years. At lockup time most of the guards were off duty, and only a skeleton staff watched through the night hours. With the fire apparatus and city and provincial police on the way, Mason and one or two night men had their hands full. Mason, an old-timer in the service, started releasing prisoners. It wasn't too easy for every one of the 66 cells in the north wing had to be unlocked individually, which made it a sort of race against time. However, with the aid of a trusty, he made it. The trusty's name, if you're interested, was Weylheimer.

MAJOR MUTTER, the warden, summoned from his home, soon joined Fire Chief Davis and Deputy Police Chief Tom Palmer at the



scene, where they found the water pressure wasn't anything to boast about. The jail being on high ground (and the Smith's Hill reservoir empty) pressure from the hydrant at Topaz and Rose was feeble. To make the situation more precarious, it was just about now that a fire wagon from Victoria West bogged down in a Bay Street mudhole, and another from Victoria got into a soft shoulder on Blanshard Street and was stuck for an hour.

It must have been bedlam in the north wing

as terror-crazed prisoners yelled for assistance, while Mason, battling choking fumes, unlocked cell after cell. It was about now that a steam pumping engine hooked on to the hydrant at Hillside and Blanshard, and quickly 1,500 feet of hose was strung out to the jail.

It took a little time to get the fire under control, but by that time every prisoner was released. By morning, although there was extensive damage to the jail, Warden Mutter could report no casualties, no escapes.

It was a day or two later, in temporary accommodation, that the prisoners Johnny Mason risked the flames to release put their heads together via the grapevine. They figured he should have some recognition so they decided on a medal. A gold medal!

There was no good conduct fund in those days that built up a little cash at the office against the time of release; a few dollars that might help you homeward when you got out. All the money these men had what was they had on them when they came in. However, one hundred and three of them gave all they had, which ranged from one man's solitary nickel, to \$25. A prisoner with a deft pencil drew up the design,

By CECIL CLARK

and they had the medal made by a Victoria jeweler.

IT WAS ONE morning 20 days after the fire, that John Mason was called in to the warden's office. When he entered, his eyes ran across the expressionless faces of five prisoners lined up in one corner. At his desk, Major Mutter stood shuffling a few papers.

"They've got something to give you, Mason," was the way Mutter put it.

The medal in his hand Mason turned it over and read the inscription:

"Subscribed for by the inmates of the Provincial Jail. Presented to J. H. Mason, Esq., for his heroic conduct during the conflagration which destroyed the Provincial Jail Victoria, B.C., MCMXII Jan. V."

On two gold chains was a clasp engraved "For Valor." On top of the clasp was a crown set with two rubies and an amethyst.

It's safe to say that in his 20 years in the jail service Johnny Mason never had such a heart-warming experience.

Which all goes to show what unsuspected talent is on the other side of the wall!

Recollections of 'Young Victoria' Man

Open Letter to
The Editor,
The Islander.

Dear sir:

May I dump the contents of my memory in your lap?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold "Handy Andy" Johnson.

DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

The high board fence with the little wooden gate where the Johnson Street liquor store is now . . . Walter Till who used to open and close the wooden Johnson Street Bridge with a big iron key . . . When a journey to the Gorge swimming hole was done both ways by youngsters barefoot . . . Maurice McGregor when he lived on Oak Bay Avenue . . .

When a fence enclosed a horse and wagon business at the corner of Fort and Vancouver . . .

and chickens were raised by the dozens in the 800 block Fort . . . In the 700 block of the same street the Old Curiosity Shop fun by kindly old Mr. Deaville . . . and the little white fence around a girl's grave in Beacon Hill Park . . . When broom bushes in the same park caught fire in the summer . . .

Indian "Jimmy Chicken" on the isle of the same name (or now, Mary Todd), who dugout-ed to the Willows Beach on nocturnal missions . . . A ride on the old V. and S. . . when fish were sold from a dugout at Bowker's Boathouse for 20c each . . . and kids crawled down the coal chute for free admission to the Columbia Theatre . . .

When Fiddle Reel Lighthouse operator "Yukon Johnny" Graham jumped overboard when his Evirude caught fire, seized the boat's rope in his teeth and swam to the lighthouse . . . The Uplands, when its cluster lamps remained broken and its lawns lay untended—houses were few and far between . . . When they filled up Spring Ridge

well, with cement (the spring reappeared several years ago on a home owner's front lawn) . . .

When two ladies in evening clothes found a pair of ragged barefoot boys occupying their seats at a Royal Vic showing of Chu Chin Chow . . . Southeasters which caused huge waves to wash beach banks away, exposing skulls and bones . . . When there was an apple orchard where Thistle Street (now Dalhousie) joined Cadboro Bay Road . . . and a journey over the Malahat was a hazardous affair . . .

When Mr. Dale was cook at the Albert Head quarries during construction of the breakwater . . . General (Sir Arthur) Currie when he lived at the Willows . . . the old Begg Building, built on piles because of the gully that ran through Victoria . . . When a dad and his boy digging potatoes where the Northwestern Creameries is now unearthed a rusty old dagger . . .

Continued on Page 15

Daily Colonist 5
SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1959

IN NOVEMBER it looked as if there would be no cranberries on our holiday tables. Fortunately the cloud of suspicion was lifted and we were able to have cranberries with turkey as usual.

Cranberries . . . those gay as a carousel red berries are just part of festive food. They also do wonders for plain food. They are not only an accent for turkey. They cut the richness of fat meat. They add juiciness to dry meat and they add color and glamor to desserts. It is amazing all the exciting things that can be done with these merry little berries.

For the customary sauce you need only three ingredients . . . four cups (one pound) of cranberries, two cups sugar and two cups water. Either combine all in a saucepan and simmer until the berries pop or make a syrup of the sugar and water first. Boil this syrup five minutes, then add the berries. As in the first instance simmer until the skins of the berries pop. For a soft sauce about five minutes cooking is enough. If you want a firmer consistency simmer 10 minutes longer. Pour into glasses or molds.

Here is a raw and a cooked relish using Florida grapefruit — which is exceptionally good right now — and cranberries. This is a fine, zesty relish with the added bonus of being rich in vitamin C.

Raw version . . . two cups fresh cranberries, one cup sugar and one grapefruit, sectioned. Run the cranberries through the food chopper. Add the sugar, mix well. Dice the grapefruit sections and stir into the cranberry mixture. Chill. Yield is three and-a-third cups.

Cooked . . . two cups fresh cranberries, one-half cup each water and sugar, one grapefruit, sectioned. Combine cranberries, water and sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Boil until the berries pop. Remove from heat. Dice grapefruit sections and stir into the cranberry mixture. Chill. Yield is two and-a-third cups. Both these relishes will keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks.

IT IS FUN to serve hot cranberry sauce from a chafing dish right at the table. We might call this Chafing Dish Saucery. . . Cold white turkey slices . . . bubbly hot cranberries. Fork whip cranberry sauce or jelly into a puree and heat. For variation heat with a stick of cinnamon or a dash of cloves. . . or add a splash of rum. . . or a couple of tablespoons of mincemeat. . . or applesauce. . . or orange rind and orange extract. These are all delightful flavors that combine well with this hot, crimson sauce. And how about some chopped nuts for crunch?

You can make North American cranberries masquerade on an East Indian menu. . . cream left over turkey bits and add curry for an Oriental flair. Serve over fluffy cooked rice. Now for that exotic chutney. Combine a one-pound tin or two cups homemade cranberry sauce with two tablespoons brown sugar, one tablespoon vinegar, one-quarter cup seedless raisins, one-quarter cup blanched and chopped almonds, a dash of garlic salt (optional), one-quarter teaspoon ground ginger and a whisper of tabasco. This makes about a pint and it is really good.

HAVE YOU EVER made a cranberry meat loaf? This is a fine way to dress up an old favorite. You will need one-and-a-half pounds ground beef. Put it into a bowl with one cup uncooked rolled oats, two eggs, one cup milk, one medium onion chopped, a little chopped green pepper if you like it, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon each dry mustard and accent, quarter teaspoon pepper. Mix well. Put half the meat mixture into a loaf pan. Now put in a layer of cranberry sauce. . . a one pound tin or the same quantity of your homemade sauce. Put the rest of the meat mixture on top. Bake in a 375° oven for about 50 minutes. The cranberry sauce will be a colorful centre of attention.

From the time the first settlers gathered cranberries from the bogs with wooden rake-toothed scoops people have been thinking up new ways to use them. Sauces and garnishes for

Wee Merry CRANBERRY

BACK in FAVOR



CRANBERRY-GRAPEFRUIT combination . . . for zestier eating.

savory dishes are only part of the cranberry picture. . . these lovely berries are wonderful for desserts. Down Tennessee way they have a dessert they call Cranberry Velvet. If you are tired of mince pie and plum pudding you might like to make it for your New Year's day dinner.

Cranberry Velvet . . . Use a pound tin of cranberries, add a tin of crushed pineapple (15-oz.) two tablespoons lemon juice, a dash of salt, a quarter pound of miniature marshmallows or the large ones cut in pieces and a cup of cream, whipped. Mix all together and chill well in the refrigerator. Spoon into parfait glasses and top with a cherry. This combination is as refreshing as it is attractive to look at. It is a compliment-getter.

Cranberry Meringue is a gay confection which looks quite French. . . and difficult. But it is actually easy. Beat four egg whites until foamy. Add a quarter teaspoon cream of tartar, a quarter teaspoon salt. Add one cup fine white sugar gradually and keep beating until very stiff. Spoon into a nine-inch pie plate building up the sides to make a shell. Bake in a slow (300°) oven for 55 minutes. Cool. Prepare a package of vanilla pudding mix as directed but using only one-and-a-half cups milk. Cool. Pour into cooled meringue shell. Top with a tin of crushed cranberry sauce which you have spiced with a dash or so of Angostura bitters. Over it all sprinkle blanched and slivered almonds.

Do you like to serve something different? Well here is just the thing. It is **Cranberry Ripple Coffee Cake**. . . First combine in a bowl one cup chopped cranberries. Add two tablespoons grated orange rind, two tablespoons orange juice, one-third cup chopped walnuts, three-quarters cup firmly packed light brown sugar and one tablespoon flour. Mix well and set aside while you make the batter. For this . . . one-and-a-half cups all purpose flour measured after sifting, one-and-a-half teaspoons bak-

ing powder, half teaspoon salt, one-third cup soft shortening, one-half cup white sugar, one egg unbeaten, one teaspoon almond extract and half a cup milk. Cream shortening and sugar and add the egg and almond extract. Beat well. Add the sifted flour, baking powder and salt alternately with the milk. Spread half the batter in an 8x8 pan. Spread half the cranberry mixture over the dough. Spread remaining dough on top. Dot the top with what is left of the cranberry mix. Have the oven preheated to 350°. Bake the cake for 40 to 50 minutes or until done. Cut into squares. Serve warm. This will double for a dessert served with hot cranberry sauce, ice cream or whipped cream. For a less rich dessert serve this with top milk.

YES, SIR! those little berries are versatile. Before we leave them I must tell you about a drink I read about the other day. I haven't tried it yet but I might. It does sound rather fascinating. . . It's a concoction of cranberry juice and gin. It is called "Swampfire."

With New Year's Eve only a breath away perhaps we should close the 1959 columns with a few party suggestions. I might tell you that after this week we will shun the fancy food and get down to some economy recipes and meals, at least for January.

First a few dips for that New Year's Eve Open House. . . this shrimp dip came to me from a relative south of the border. I have just finished making it and can tell you it is excellent. Lots of zip to it and it makes almost two pints. Combine in a saucepan three tablespoons vinegar, three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, one cup water, one cup catsup, one small tin tomato paste, three drops tabasco, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon chili powder and a small onion chopped fine. I like to grate the onion for this sort of a sauce. Boil for about five minutes. This would be good with any sea food.

Like hunting for a needle in a haystack is the search for something new for the hors d'oeuvres tray. These two were dreamed up by myself. You might like to add them to your collection.

For the first. . . Take as much finely chopped cooked chicken livers as you think you will need (you know you can buy chicken livers separately). Mix this with mashed hard-cooked egg, season well, and bind it together with lemon juice. Not too much; just enough to keep it together. Spread the mixture on half strips of bacon, roll them up and fasten with toothpicks. Grill under the broiler till crisp. Turn once or twice so that the bacon is done all around.

The other. . . Slice and trim the crusts from sandwich bread, cut the desired shapes. Spread lightly with butter and anchovy paste. You can buy it in small tubes, which is more economical than the jars. Now top with a piece of cheddar cheese cut the same shape as the bread. Grill these till bubbly. The mystifying agent is, of course, the anchovy flavor.

These little bits of goodness are called **Trinidad Cheese Puffs**. Cut one-quarter cup butter into one cup sifted flour. When well blended add one-quarter pound sharp cheddar cheese grated. Add a good pinch of salt, two tablespoons cold water and one teaspoon Angostura bitters. Just drip the water in and have the dough just moist enough to form into small one-inch balls. If you chill the dough in the refrigerator for half an hour it is easier to handle. Dampen your fingers a bit and the dough won't stick. Arrange on a greased baking sheet and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) till lightly browned. Serve hot as they come from the oven. These will freeze if you want to do them ahead. Freeze before baking.

And so we come to the end of the page and to the end of another year. . . May the coming year bring you joy.

MURIEL WILSON'S

'Thought for Food'

Boswell's Story

JOHNSON'S FRIEND NOT HIS ADVOCATE

By BEN RAY REDMAN

WHEN "Boswell's London Journey, 1762-1763" was published in 1950 it was the beginning of an extensive editorial enterprise, to be conducted on the highest level of scholarship. But the book was a success in popular as well as academic circles, thanks to the fact that young Boswell was persistently addicted to the pleasures of Venus, capable of enjoying them on a considerable scale, and candid in the account of them that he confided to his journal.

Succeeding volumes of the journal contained a number of passages of the kind that had whetted the public appetite, but as one book followed another it became plain that a law of diminishing returns had set in so far as erotic episodes were concerned.

But for serious readers there was no diminution of value as "Boswell in Holland, 1763-1764" was succeeded by "Boswell on the Grand Tour: Germany and Switzerland, 1764," "Boswell on the Grand Tour: Italy, Corsica, and France, 1765-1766," and "Boswell in Search of a Wife, 1766-1769."

Nor is anyone who is genuinely interested in Boswell and Johnson and their circle, and in English and Scottish society during the 18th century, likely to be disappointed in the latest installment of this voluminous biographical record.

At the close of the preceding volume Boswell had put himself in the hands of London doctors in order to "clear his constitution," so that he might venture upon marriage with his cousin, Margaret Montgomerie. We took leave of him as a newly married man. When we rejoin him in Edinburgh we find him rather proud of his husbandly devotion, and full of good intentions. He will be faithful to his "valuable spouse," practice his profession of advocate with assiduity, beget legitimate children, and cut down on his drinking.

So far as his profession is concerned, he sticks to his resolutions with un-Boswellian tenacity. He pleads a case before the House of Lords, and he is increasingly active in the Scottish courts, where he risks his reputation by defending a series of obviously guilty rogues and rascals, among them a sheep stealer named John Reid, to whose trial and execution at least a fourth of the present volume is devoted. Some of the liveliest and most moving pages are those in which Boswell is plotting the "recovery" of Reid's body before death has claimed him—a desperate plan, wisely abandoned.

He begets the desired children and is surprisingly faithful to the wife of his bosom. Only once does he openly admit misconduct: during one of his wife's pregnancies he resorts to a woman of the town. But his good lady understands him, and calms his fear of possible consequences.

As for drink—that is another matter. Always subject to depression, Boswell can find escape from it only in liquor. Again and again he records his drunkenness and the subsequent hangovers, during



Boswell's London . . . and gibbet.

which he suffers agonies of remorse as well as physical punishment.

The London "jaunts" re-introduce us to the Johnsonian circle and show the formidable doctor at his best.

As Professor Wimsatt writes: "From the Journal of 1772, for example, he pulled page after page to be used directly as copy (in the 'Life')."

Recovered only within re-

cent years, these portions of the "Journal" are a special boast and revelation of the present volume.

Best of all, however, is the continuing revelation of James Boswell. He may have been foolish in public, but he was no fool when he faced himself above the pages of his journal. He knew himself for what he was—knowledge often hard to bear, and given to few men.

STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

Special souvenir philatelic flight covers are now being prepared to commemorate the introduction of Lockheed Electra prop-jets by Tasman Empire Airways.

TEAL, which is the New Zealand airline, will introduce these aircraft on its New Zealand-to-Australia routes during next month and January, 1960.

Covers will be TEAL addressed, hand-stamped at port of departure and back stamped at the destination.

Those covers flown from New Zealand will bear a 1959 New Zealand Health Stamp depicting the Tete or Grey Teal, a bird common to these regions.

Applicants will receive the covers as soon as possible after the flight.

Sectors involved are: Auckland/Sydney; Auckland/Melbourne; Auckland/Nadi; Christchurch/Sydney; Christchurch/Melbourne and return sectors.

The cost of the full set is £25.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) DECLAIM
- (2) ENLARGE
- (3) NASCENT
- (4) CURATOR
- (5) SOMATIC

Books— and Authors

WAR IS ABSURD

World on High Road to Doom

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

THE "BIG THAW" in the frozen relations between East and West is now well advanced. Those who doubt this assertion have only to think back to the high-walled hostility which existed between Soviet Russia and the West in the days of Stalin to see how far we have travelled along the road to lessening tension. Intercourse between the two power blocs is growing in volume every year. Cultural exchanges are multiplying. Discussions on thorny political differences are under way or are planned for the future: agreements are in process of being negotiated on nuclear bomb testing.

All this is a far cry from the Stalin era. Some westerners think we are taking a risk in thus cautiously lowering our guard, believing that the nature of communism has not changed, and never will. Others believe that we are not moving fast enough in the direction of returning to normality, and that the piling up of armaments by both sides is bound to lead to a catastrophic explosion.

To the second of these groups belongs C. Wright Mills, the noted sociologist, who maintains that our present policy of preparing for war is not realism, but "crackpot realism." In his bluntly-titled book, *The Causes of World War III*, (Simon & Schuster), he criticizes official commitment to armed emergency as leading to no foreseeable end except disaster.

Professor Mills (of Columbia University) pulls no punches in his denunciation of the military road we have followed for the past decade. "It leads nowhere but to death," he says. "With war, all nations will fall. Yet the preparation of World War III is the most strenuous and massive effort of the leading societies of the world today. War has become total. And war has become absurd."

The author goes on to establish a 14-point case against what he calls "crackpot realism." At the heart of it lies his contention that the massive preparations for war—that is, the steadily rising military budgets on both sides of the Iron Curtain—must result in conflict. The nature of the arms race is such that it cannot possibly be considered a way to peace. Moreover, given today's weaponry and strategic impasse, the distinction between attack and defence is now meaningless.

Accordingly, Professor Mills submits his own program for winning real peace. This he does in the form of an 18-point plan requiring the West to abandon its current military policy, adopting instead the principle of co-existence as a road to peace, negotiating with the Communists on



C. WRIGHT MILLS

all levels, allocating a fifth of current military budgets to economic aid for underdeveloped countries, and so forth. "The only realistic military view," he declares urgently, "is the view that war, and not Russia, is now the enemy."

Professor Mills' conclusion is perhaps the most significant statement in the book. The author of "White Collar" believes that "in the white collar and professional hierarchies, and in the middle-levels of the Soviet intelligentsia, we now witness the rise of the cheerful robot, of the technological idiot, of the crackpot realist." All these types, he argues, embody a common ethos—"rationality without reason." It is to take the play out of the hands of these groups and to put it in the hands of the people as a whole that his book was written.

C. Wright Mills is a Texan by birth, who was educated in that state and Wisconsin. His chosen field is sociology, in which he has been teaching for almost 20 years. Since 1945 he has been on the staff of Columbia University, where he is now Professor of Sociology. He lives with his wife in New York city and also runs a six-acre farm in Rockland County as a hobby.

His two best-known works—"White Collar" (1951) and "The Power Elite" (1956)—have become modern classics of sociology.

Daily Colonist 7
SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1959

He Learned to Love the Land . . .

C. B. FISHER
Tells of a Victorian's Colorful Ad

ARCTIC a HA

THE ARCTIC is a mysterious region. A myriad of her secrets are yet to be known. She is cold and beautiful, harsh and biting cruel; and yet when you get to know her you find warmth, comfort, a strange friendliness.

It takes experience, too, the spirit of adventure even to break the crust of this vast field of ice and rock, sleet and green pasture. It needs a will of iron to keep going on foot when your face is cracked and raw; and the freezing wind drowns your eyes with flying ice particles.

And yet in summer when the snow is melted and you see the soft beauty of the land, the bright flowers, the myriad of lakes, the tens of thousands of birds, the trusting musk-ox, the caribou, the seals, and a thousand forms of life, you feel the fresh grandeur of this virgin world, a great and slow friendliness stealing over you.

After years of study, compromise, adaptation and exploration Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Canadian-born leader of many expeditions, called it the friendly Arctic. Others challenged that remark. But today people know that Stefansson was right; if you are going on foot, with dog and sled, you live like the Eskimo, use his age-old wisdom, and survive his way in warmth and comfort.

Today the airplane, the atomic submarine, steel-hulled ice-breakers and high-powered tractors take the place of dog and sled. But not completely. Those who venture into the

Arctic learn that regardless of your knowledge and equipment it is a land that challenges you constantly to stay alive.

This is the story of a colorful administrator in that territory — David Livingstone McKeand, of 821 Newpott Avenue, Victoria.

Major McKeand is of medium stature, mentally alert and socially warm. There is something of the determination of Churchill in him; a good bit of the administrative ability of the late Hugh S. Johnson, the dynamic coordinator of the National Recovery Act of the 1930s, a reminder of General Montgomery of Alamein fame. McKeand is plain and folksy, articulate, and with an exceptional memory.

In 1920 oil was discovered in the Mackenzie River valley. The Canadian Government anticipated a heavy influx of men and material to this distant frontier. They needed a man who knew oil and people.

McKEAND'S GRANDFATHER was James Miller Williams, discoverer of petroleum in Lambton County, Ontario, and first man in North America to refine oil for lighting purposes. As a boy McKeand used to drive his grandfather about in his buggy and picked up a working knowledge of petroleum. His first job was to go north and take the census of the Yukon and western part of the Arctic.

Starting at the northern Alberta border McKeand worked his way down the Mackenzie River contacting whites, natives, missionaries, Mounties and trappers. At the river's mouth he met RCMP's Inspector S. T. Wood and got the Eskimo population for the Western Arctic.

Compiling the census, and studying the figures and names, a fact emerged that disturbed McKeand. Many Eskimo names had a similar ring, a rather loose spelling. Talking with Wood, it became somewhat apparent that an Eskimo might have his name spelt at least three different ways. McKeand felt that there was considerable innocent duplicating, enough to throw the census out. Missionaries or traders working near each other had counted the same Eskimo twice under different spellings. An idea evolved in McKeand's mind. Why not issue to every Eskimo a number, a stamped disc with string attached to wear around his neck. This would clearly identify each native throughout his life.

The idea was finally implemented and today every Eskimo in the Canadian Arctic

wears a "dog tag," like any sailor or soldier.

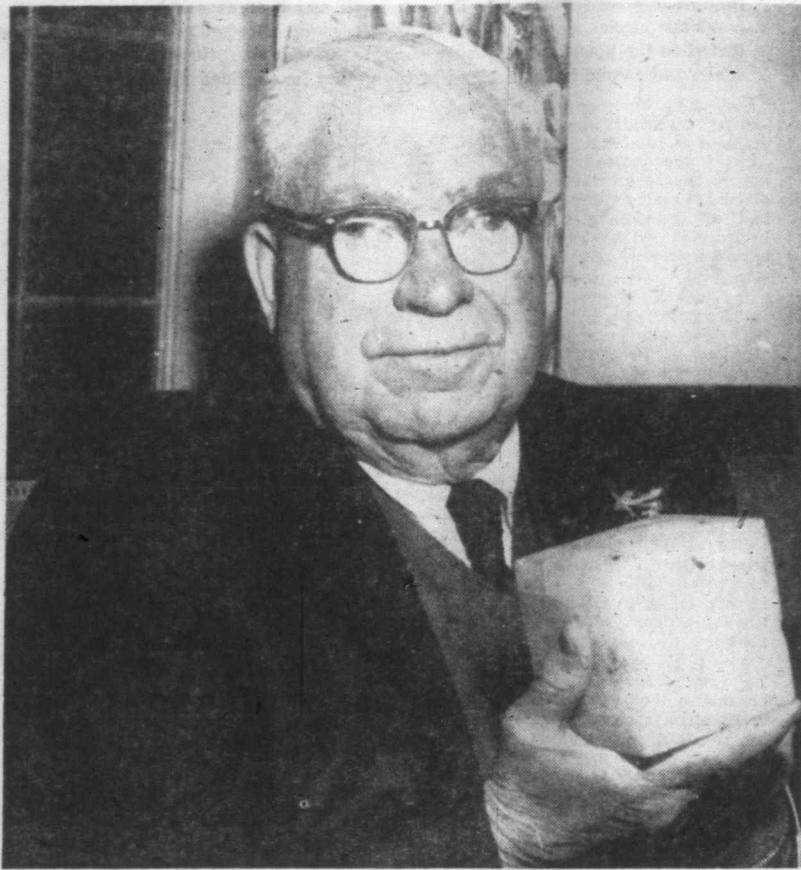
Major McKeand returned to Ottawa as administrator under the title of Assistant Director of the Northwest Territories, officer in charge of the Western Arctic Patrol and government representative in the Arctic Archipelago. A huge area, it contains Baffin Island, the largest land mass in our Arctic, with an area of 197,000 square miles; 16 times that of Vancouver Island. The McKeand River, named after the major, flows over 400 miles on this island. There are a thousand other islands, many big ones, amongst the tens of thousands of square miles of frozen seaways. It is a massive frontier of ice and snow, mountains and valleys, polar bear and wolves, white foxes and caribou, husky dogs and native hunters. It is the land of the midnight sun.

McKeand made 16 trips to the Arctic, averaging 10,000 miles each time.

He received a call from Canada's Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, in 1938. After a cordial introduction the Governor asked:

"Tell me the best possible location in the Arctic for my son to spend a year. In short, where can the boy gain the most in wisdom, tolerance, experience and physical fitness?"

McKeand thought it over.



DAVID McKEAND . . . and block of cryolite.

"I would say Cape Dorset, on Baffin Island."

"Why there?" Lord Tweedsmuir queried.

"The finest Eskimos live there. They are less contaminated by civilization, contacts with them are more fruitful, life very gratifying."

That summer the Hon. John Buchan went north with Major McKeand on the Hudson's Bay ship the Nascopie. A year later he came out more robust, experienced and open-minded — a feat, when you consider he was almost finished by a serious malaria in Africa the year previous.

Young Tweedsmuir found the Eskimos a very interesting people. He was attracted to an Eskimo couple named Pitsulak and Pouta. Of the former he says in his book, "Hudson's Bay Trader":

"He was the palladin of his race. A skilful trapper, and hunter, the best carver of walrus ivory on the coast, an adept handler of dogs, a superb sailor."

He wrote of Pouta: "All that humanity knows of tolerance and wisdom seemed enfolded in her face."

One night before he was to leave the Arctic there was a knock at his trading-post door. Pitsulak stood in the Arctic

silver light, something in his hand.

"It was the most perfect ivory carving of myself, a masterpiece."

Buchan presented the statuette to the Scott Polar Institute at Cambridge, England.

Buchan came out with McKeand on the Nascopie in 1939 and docked at Churchill, Manitoba. Before he left to join the Canadian Army he asked McKeand to take paint and brushes and canvas to Pitsulak on his next trip. The following year the versatile Eskimo had the material, and a year later, McKeand received a wonderful snowscape of animals and hunters. On the back of the picture is written its history, including Pitsulak's disc number (E7-970).

"He's a very cultured Eskimo," states Hilda McKeand, the major's intrepid wife.

Mrs. McKeand accompanied her husband on the Nascopie in 1942. The Nazis had cut Greenland off from Denmark, making the northern Atlantic a nightmare to Allied shipping. On the southerly tip of Greenland, at a place called Ivigtut, cryolite was mined as a flux in the manufacture of aluminum. The Hudson's Bay Company, with the Nascopie, had the contract to bring the stuff out of the Arctic. Leav-

ing its convey in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Nascopie cut through the Straits of Belle Isle, crept up the coast of Labrador, then sped across the Atlantic to Greenland, 600 miles away.

A few days later the ship left Greenland, its holds filled with 2,500 tons of cryolite, and set sail for Labrador.

On board were 50 passengers, including six children. A terrific storm blew up. The Nascopie took the worst pounding in her career. So bad was the storm that water and spray cascading over the ship poured down the funnel, putting out the galley fires.

At night the McKeands had to brace themselves in their bunk, back to back, feet against the cabin bulkhead for support. Hilda McKeand looked after the doctor's 10-week-old baby as the mother was ill. Capt. Tom Smellie, the skipper, stayed on the bridge for 36 hours straight.

The Nascopie reached Labrador and hugged the coastline south. A cargo of cryolite was top game to subs: A Norwegian ship that had left with them was sent to the bottom—a shock to those on board the Nascopie, as they had attended a farewell party with the crew.

The Nascopie entered the

St. Lawrence Gulf, proceeded to Port Allen, the cryolite was shipped to Quebec. They have a souvenir of five-inch cube of beautifully polished marble. In its na cryolite in a whit almost as heavy as

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When McKeand on in front of group everyone laugh. With dou coats men are sup ton to the right, w left. McKeand's co cut with the but the wrong flap. mo mind this is funny. The butto replaced and the for years.

Major McKeand famous Eskimo. Tom Manning, bridge explorer, v his way over S Island. He accide his chronometer, and complicated The post manage Harbor couldn't pair it, so he s Eskimo named J. Manning allow mo to take the home. Johnny t There was a sr axle half an inch 64th of an inch native took an orc and filed it dow the required size it perfectly. He the hundreds of

C. B. FISHER
Tells of a Victorian's Colorful Adventures

... But the Major Also Found

C a HARSH MISTRESS

St. Lawrence Gulf and proceeded to Port Alfred, where the cryolite was shipped to Arvida, Quebec. The McKeands have a souvenir of the trip, a five-inch cube of cryolite, beautifully polished, like marble. In its natural state cryolite in a whitish quartz, almost as heavy as lead.

Capt. Smellie's seamanship and skill became a legend in the Arctic. He was awarded an OBE. After his retirement the Nascopie had the misfortune to hit a submerged reef and went down. Of her John Buchan says:

"She was the best beloved ship ever to enter the Arctic."

Hilda McKeand accompanied her husband on a 10,000-mile itinerary of inspection. As government representative in the archipelago he was a stipendiary, magistrate, performed marriages and watched over the mail.

She says:

"I just loved it. The Eskimos were so sincere. Really wonderful people. They never hit a child. And the little ones are so obedient. Just the sweetest kind of kids."

Her husband adds:

"When the Eskimos come to know you, you can do anything with them. I felt their trust in me. One woman wanted to make me a coat. She looked me over and made a mental note of my build. On my next trip she presented the gift. It was a wonderfully made sealskin coat, double-breasted, designed like those worn by the Mounties. The inside was lined with white pup seal, the outside grey, mature skin. Buttons were artistically carved from the tusk of a giant walrus. The coat fitted perfectly, kept me wonderfully warm."

When McKeand put the coat on in front of an Eskimo group everyone started to laugh. With double-breasted coats men are supposed to button to the right, women to the left. McKeand's coat had been cut with the buttonholes on the wrong flap. To the Eskimo mind this is immensely funny. The button holes were replaced and the coat lasted for years.

Major McKeand tells of one famous Eskimo, Johnny Ell. Tom Manning, the Cambridge explorer, was working his way over Southampton Island. He accidentally dropped his chronometer, a delicate and complicated timepiece. The post manager at Corral Harbor couldn't begin to repair it, so he suggested an Eskimo named Johnny Ell.

Manning allowed the Eskimo to take the mechanism home. Johnny took it apart. There was a small broken axle half an inch long and a 64th of an inch thick. The native took an ordinary needle and filed it down to exactly the required size, then fitted it perfectly. He reassembled the hundreds of parts. The

chronometer worked perfectly.

When Manning went to Ottawa he showed McKeand the Eskimo's craftsmanship. Back in England he took it to the makers, a famous firm over 150 years old, who, after an examination pronounced it one of the finest jobs possible.

Johnny Ell had never even handled a chronometer before. Later Johnny Ell worked for the Hudson's Bay Company and acted as a pilot to bring the Nascopie and other ships into Corral Harbor. Units of the British fleet visited the area and the Eskimo was chosen to bring HMS Scarborough into the bay. The British admiral had his doubts about the Eskimo but Capt. Tom Smellie spoke:

"Don't worry, he'll take the Queen Mary into the bay. And safe at that."

Johnny Ell got his name from a group of sealers in the north. Their ship was in a tight spot and the Eskimo came along, took the engine apart and repaired it and somehow or other straightened out the propeller shaft.

John L. Sullivan was the best fighter in the world then, so the sailors, looking for a name, called the Eskimo Johnny Ell after the heavyweight champ of the time.

As government representative Major McKeand carried out many duties on his tours of inspection. He was stipendiary magistrate, justice of the peace, watched over the mail and married couples.

Hilda McKeand recalls a Scottish romance. When the Nascopie reached Nottingham Bay the post manager decided he wanted to get married. He wired the proposal to Peterhead, Scotland.

"I'll be there," same the answer.

The bride boarded a trans-Atlantic liner to Montreal, then entrained to Churchill, Manitoba, in time to pick up the Nascopie on her return trip to the post. The Right Rev. A. L. A. Fleming, first Bishop of the Arctic, officiated at this particular wedding.

"They were as Scottish as they come, a very nice couple."

The McKeands have albums of pictures of their experiences. One of a wedding has a familiar touch. The bride and groom are standing a little apart. In the background are two small icebergs floating by, in front melting dunes of snow.

In the far north on these remote islands couples don't go on a honeymoon — there's no place to go. Instead, it's the guests who go away.

As a magistrate McKeand tried many cases and in some instances took prisoners back "outside." There was little trouble deciding on a verdict because the Mounties always had the evidence before they arrested.

The number one crime on the calendar in the remoter sections of the Arctic is murder. Among primitive Eskimos blood revenge is a duty, as sacred as paying a dead man's debts among the Chinese.

McKeand was anxious that all the mail on board Nascopie — about 150 sacks each trip — should be well-handled, so he eventually persuaded the government to put a postmaster on board. In those days there was no plane service and if a man missed his mail one year, through change of address, he would have to wait 12 months more to get it. A postman would make inquiries on the way and find out changes of residence and get the mail out faster. In 1934 such an official was placed on board and the ship became the RMS Nascopie, with a Royal Mail burgee. A post

office savings bank was installed so that residents of the Arctic could make deposits.

Over the years McKeand logged off 160,000 miles and became well known as the Silver Fox of the Arctic. His 16 tours of duty thickened the skin, sharpened his complexion, gave him that "Arctic look."

The going was rough at times. Part of the route was through Melville and Lancaster Sounds, the Gulf of Boothia and Bellot Strait. This region can be dangerous in any part of summer. A report from the RCM Police schooner St. Roch, outfitted in the Esquimaux Dockyard in 1950, demonstrates this:

"We began working our way southeast through Melville Sound on August 31, through the heaviest ice we had so far encountered on the voyage. The ice was solid in front of

us and at 1 p.m. we made no headway and tied up to the ice. A few days later we fought strong head winds and heavy ice all day long. Our path was blocked and we had to moor for the night, owing to darkness, to a large grounded flow.

"We struck a shoal, pivoted around twice, listed to port, then to starboard, but fortunately the continued pressure pushed the St. Roch over a shoal with seven feet of water, dragging her anchors and 90 feet of chain. Shortly afterwards she was again afloat and moving with the ice. Back and forth she shifted, avoiding destruction many times by a hair's-breadth until finally she jammed on the beach. On Sept. 11 the whole inlet froze over solid."

A man has to be rugged to face life in the North. Major McKeand is just that.

'Open Thine Hand ...'

By JANE SCOTT

AMONG the 60-odd children who stormed my portals on Halloween I caught one pirate red-handed. He was an innocent looking boy approximately five years old, and one of the first to call for a shell out.

I greeted him heartily and gave him and his buddy one of the parcels and he went happily on his way. Later in the evening, when supplies were running low, he came again with a group of children for a second handout.

I spotted the pirate, much to his chagrin, and said: "You have been here before. Don't come again."

He wanted more than his share, even if a less aggressive child went without.

The little pirate is typical of a lot of big pirates who are out to bleed kind-hearted citizens for everything they can get. These are the people who climb aboard the good craft

Friendship to plunder the treasure chests until the average man or woman, who gives cheerfully and liberally, becomes cautious and embittered.

What attitude should we take toward these parasites?

Here is a problem that has challenged the faith and generosity of honest men and women since the beginning of history. It is a problem which is becoming more acute as the world's needs increase.

With increasing demands on the average purse for more and more worthy causes, the individual is faced with the necessity of making up his mind as to what he wills to do, and his budget to allow for the doing of it.

The second mile theory is frequently nipped in the bud by a first mile budget. The low income and the high cost of living leave very little leeway for the high cost of loving one's fellows.

And only those genuinely

kind and interested individuals will risk their own security to help the less fortunate. When these make sacrifices to give they are justified in resenting the actions of the selfish big pirates who grab and lie to get more than their share of the funds and services contributed by generous and kindly citizens.

And I submit that they are justified in reporting such cases of piracy to those whose business it is to disperse various charitable funds. It is neither wise, nor Christian, to encourage anyone, be it man, woman or child, in such despicable behavior.

"If there be among you a poor man of one of thy brethren . . . thou shalt not harden thine heart, nor shut thine hand from thy poor brother; but thou shalt open thine hand wide unto him, and shall surely lend him sufficient for his need, in that which he wanteth. . . .

"Thou shalt surely give him, and thine heart shall not be grieved when thou givest unto him: because that for this thing the Lord thy God shall bless thee in all they works, and in all thou puttest thine hand unto."

"For the poor shall never cease out of the land: therefore I command thee, saying, thou shalt open wide thine hand unto thy brother, to thy poor, and to thy needy, in the land."

Here is the challenge and the promise of blessing for those who seek guidance regarding their giving.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. Example: FEND plus SEE equals ??? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|-----|--------|-----|
| (1) MILD | PLUS | ACE | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) EARN | " | LEG | " | " |
| (3) SENT | " | CAN | " | " |
| (4) CART | " | OUR | " | " |
| (5) MOAT | " | SIC | " | " |

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on

Daily Colonist
SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1950

Music An Important Part of Darlene Frewing's Plans

But of Acting, 'I Love It!'

By BERT BINNY

THE PICTURE herewith is of Louisa Giovann, the Countess Le Loup. Alternately haughty and persuasive but always concerned with her own interests, the Countess sweeps quite majestically through the musical comedy, "Song of Norway."

She is a figment of someone's imagination. "Song of Norway" sets out to tell the story of Edvard Grieg, the famous Norwegian composer, but quite a lot of biographical research fails to unearth any countess: nor Percy Scholes, nor Christen Jul nor the Britannica even mention her.

In other words the countess is one who belongs on the stage where she can go her wilful way, browbeat her husband, issue ultimatums to operatic producers and, best of all, charm everyone with her songs and singing.

These things, but very recently, she did.

On Dec. 4 and 5 the combined talents of the music and drama classes at Victoria High School conspired with notable success in the production of "Song of Norway."

Cast as the combative but, nonetheless, enticing countess was 17-year-old student Darlene Frewing. Of course, it is Darlene who lends substance to the literary shadow in the picture.

This was just about the first of Miss Frewing's thespian adventures. Always a musician, she now says of acting: "I love it!"

Perhaps she sees in it an outlet for musical expression. This is certainly provided by such roles as that of the countess in "Song of Norway," what with such delightful numbers to sing as "Three Loves Have I" and her caustic but still melodious condemnation of the "oper-a."

"Everything I do," announces Darlene, "centres around music!"

She is a cellist, playing this instrument for the past six years and studying with Mrs. Mary Hammond Evans and with Mrs. Dorothy Evans. She was a member of the Central Junior High School orchestra and is now with the school's symphony.

She is a pianist, having trained on this instrument, latterly under Richard Proudman, for 12 years. As an accompanist she has appeared with violinist Norma Dick. Recently she added the organ to her list of musical media.

And she loves singing. This she has studied with Miss Norma Douglas of Victoria High School, whose school choir always acquit themselves with such distinction at the Music Festival. Also, for the past two or three years, she has sung with a trio at Victoria Gospel Hall along with Jeannette Wakelin and Pauline Carter.

Beethoven and Chopin are her favorite composers. The moderns, she says, "are all right in their place." But she does not elaborate; she is not telling the moderns where they belong or where to go.



DARLENE FREWING

As to the popular composers: "Oh yes! I often fool around with their stuff at home."

Darlene, who lives at 1439 Pembroke, graduates from Victoria High School this year and intends to take training as a nurse. This, she explains, is to provide a vocation "to fall back on."

But playing in the orchestra, singing and acting still mean a tremendous amount to her. She has a good deal to say about "feeling," "proper breathing," "projection" and kindred matters.

Nevertheless, that same innate wit which did so much to bring the countess to life made its appearance in discussing what makes actresses tick or, better, click.

Darlene claims stoutly that it is a matter of feeling.

"Live the person you are playing," she says. "Portray

the character or your performance will be rather dead!"

"But what do you do," said I, cunningly, "when, for example, you have to perform under adverse circumstances? Suppose you hear bad news just before you go on? Suppose you have a severe headache?"

The countess was equal to that one.

"Take an aspirin!" she said, which is the sort of talk that will land her on Madison Avenue rather than Broadway.

Miss Frewing would be the first to admit that singing and playing Louise Giovann was

a beginning: a start rather than an arrival. But it was an auspicious start.

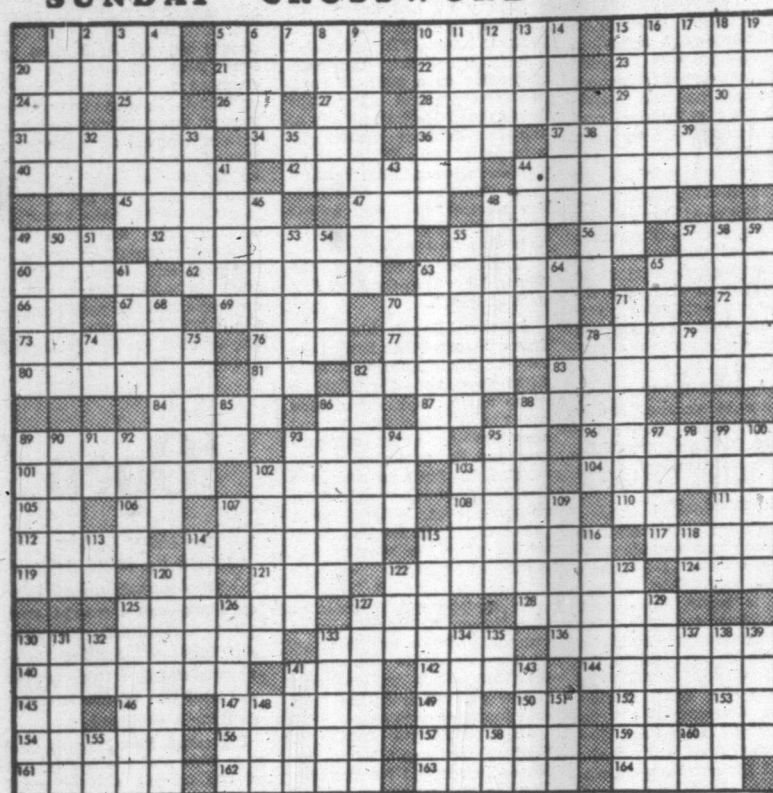
Discounting for the moment such considerations as vocal range, clarity, intonation and like purely musical assets, Darlene displayed one distinctive and most appealing quality which is not too common; certainly among those of comparatively short experience. This was the close alliance between her speaking voice and her singing voice. It is a peculiar quality which absolves either voice of artificiality and gives a smooth, fluent finish to the whole characterization.

Whether Darlene, in the words of the song, is "doin' what comes naturally" or whether this quality is the result of persistent effort is not too important. What matters is that it came off and will doubtless continue to do so. Along with her other attributes it suggests that Darlene should find a place in the entertainment world of the future.

Just like the Countess Le Loup she cuts a very acceptable figure on any stage. Unlike the countess, Darlene can also do the same thing in real life.

And she does.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Son of Adam
 - 2 Keen
 - 3 Part of boat (pl.)
 - 4 Uneven, as if
 - 5 Calm away
 - 6 Framework of a regiment
 - 7 Mischievous spirit
 - 8 Supreme beings of Mohammedans
 - 9 Forgive
 - 10 Chemical suffix
 - 11 Man's nickname
 - 12 Article
 - 13 Paid notice
 - 14 Animal
 - 15 North Syrian deity
 - 16 Preposition
 - 17 Vexatious
 - 18 Tree of southern U.S.
 - 19 Spinning toy
 - 20 "Moon" of Mohammedan
 - 21 Small form of lute (pl.)
 - 22 Metal body that attracts iron
 - 23 Large lizard (pl.)
 - 24 Drinking vessel
 - 25 Measure of length
 - 26 To mature
 - 27 Kind of spangle
 - 28 Weight of India
 - 29 Prefix: down
 - 30 As it stands (noun)
 - 31 Country of S.W. Asia
 - 32 Harsh
 - 33 Deep, narrow valley
 - 34 Mass of tiny
 - 35 The embassy
 - 36 Aloft
 - 37 Prefix: half
 - 38 Charges as a debt
 - 39 Symbol for cobalt
 - 40 Whole
 - 41 Cereal grain
 - 42 Opposed to gain
 - 43 Objective
 - 44 Weight of Greece
 - 45 Antlered animal
 - 46 Polish
 - 47 Abridgment
 - 48 Legal charges
 - 49 Symbol for copper
 - 50 A direction
 - 51 Conical
 - 52 Defend
 - 53 Domesticated
 - 54 Uniform
 - 55 Goddess of infatuation
 - 56 Chinese boat
 - 57 Golf score
 - 58 Church official
 - 59 Rule despotically
 - 60 Bird
 - 61 Weirdest
 - 62 — France
 - 63 French author
 - 64 Bring forth
 - 65 Son of No. 1
 - 66 Across
 - 67 A dealer in cattle
 - 68 Hopes (ab.)
 - 69 Short for television
 - 70 Depart
 - 71 Greeting
 - 72 Exclamation
 - 73 By
 - 74 Indian tent
 - 75 Artist's stand
 - 76 Poisonous
 - 77 Con (pl.)
 - 78 Leaf on hoof
 - 79 Garb
 - 80 Bird
 - 81 God of love
 - 82 — and black
 - 83 Syracuse colors
 - 84 A widow of
 - 85 Dangling
 - 86 The heart (anat.)
 - 87 Pertaining to a radius
 - 88 Four (Rom. num.)
 - 89 French for "and"
 - 90 Part of house
 - 91 Opposed to gain
 - 92 Continent (ab.)
 - 93 Syllable of scale
 - 94 Antlered animal
 - 95 Soloist in the synagogue
 - 96 King of England and Denmark
 - 97 Tree
 - 98 Exclamation of triumph
 - 99 Make lace edging
 - 100 Uniform
 - 101 Goddess of infatuation
 - 102 Chinese boat
 - 103 Golf score
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 - 154 — France
 - 155 French author
 - 156 Bring forth
 - 157 Son of No. 1
 - 158 Across
 - 159 A dealer in cattle
 - 160 Hopes (ab.)
 - 161 Short for television

SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

ASP GORAL PASSE VALETS
MIL ERYA ARIEL ELICITS
TRAIN PANTS RADAR PADUA
SCOTIA SCOTS BEDAN DEAL
SCOTIA MIL TA RAER SRI
SC WALAR LIANE WOPER TC
WAS LEGAL OLIVE RAGED
ARCS OINED ES NP LABORS
BEATS NEPAL ENDED LAPIN
STROPS BRINGS WORES BEDE
FLAIR OTITE RENTE SEE
CA ASSESSE MASSEURS RS
ALP WANTA THERE SLIPS
RIOT LREAS REIMS LEAVES
VASES SPIEL REEMS STARE
ESTATE SU IS SNIPS SNOW
SCOLD MABEL TRIPS FEDE
PA HOTES TEPOR TEETH ER
ARS PERAL LAAD SERES
CAEN NAVES NARES DEALER
EMDEN DEVIL VENAL ELATE
DIAMOND EDILE SWEET VAT
SNARES REELS ESSES SWE

- DOWN**
- 1 Down tubers of certain orchids
 - 2 Man's nickname
 - 3 Schools
 - 4 Pictorial head covering (pl.)
 - 5 Mineral spring
 - 6 Suggestion
 - 7 Chopping tool
 - 8 Lasso
 - 9 Ancestry
 - 10 Soda fountain
 - 11 Apportion
 - 12 Strike
 - 13 Head covering
 - 14 City of Pennsylvania
 - 15 Hermic
 - 16 Narfate
 - 17 Sacred Hindu word
 - 18 Hindu guitar
 - 19 Short jackets
 - 20 Male swans
 - 21 The gods
 - 22 Walks (contr.)
 - 23 I am (contr.)
 - 24 Poastie pole
 - 25 Perform
 - 26 Male forebear (pl.)
 - 27 Correlative of neither
 - 28 Deserves
 - 29 Pure shining white
 - 30 Contrive
 - 31 Military assistants
 - 32 Union general
 - 33 Babylonian deity
 - 34 Round-worms
 - 35 Courage
 - 36 The Digger pine
 - 37 Therefore
 - 38 Candle
 - 39 Friendliness
 - 40 Cease
 - 41 Cause to remember
 - 42 Canadian province (ab.)
 - 43 Shape
 - 44 Student monitor
 - 45 In English public schools
 - 46 Large Burmese famous outfielder
 - 47 Device for making photographs (pl.)
 - 48 Symbol for tannin
 - 49 Build
 - 50 Of a royal family
 - 51 Word of negation
 - 52 State (ab.)
 - 53 Season of year
 - 54 Spanish for yes
 - 55 Ethyl (ab.)
 - 56 Vegetable beverage
 - 57 Self respect
 - 58 Carouse
 - 59 Oliver (ab.)
 - 60 Row
 - 61 Plaid cloth
 - 62 Narfate
 - 63 Sacred Hindu word
 - 64 Hindu guitar
 - 65 Short jackets
 - 66 Male swans
 - 67 The gods
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 - 94 Symbol for tannin
 - 95 Build
 - 96 Of a royal family
 - 97 Word of negation

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ig's Plans

Whether Darlene, in the words of the song, is "doin' what comes naturally" or whether it is quality is the result of persistent effort is not too important. What matters is that she came off and will doubtless continue to do so. Along with other attributes it suggests that Darlene should find place in the entertainment world of the future. Just like the Countess de Saxe she cuts a very acceptable figure on any stage. Unlike the countess, Darlene can do the same thing in real life. And she does.

PUZZLE



- 6 Suggestion
7 Chopping tool
8 Lasso
9 Ancestry
10 Soda fountain
11 Beverage
12 Apportion
13 Strike
14 Head covering
15 City of Pennsylvania
16 Hermis
17 Naftale
18 Sacred Hindu word
19 Hindu guitar
20 Short jackets
21 Male swans
22 The gods
23 Waits
24 I am (contr.)
25 Positive pole
26 Perform
27 Male forebear (pl.)
28 Correlative of neither
29 Deserves
30 Pure shining white
31 Contrive
32 Military assistants
33 Union general
34 Babylonian deity
35 Round worms
36 Courage
37 The Digger pine
38 Therefore
39 Candle
40 Friendliness
41 Cease
42 Cause to remember
43 Canadian province (ab.)
44 Shape
45 Student monitor
46 In English public schools
47 Large Burmese knife
48 Device for making
49 Photographs (pl.)
50 Symbol for
51 Build
52 Of a royal family
53 of England
54 State (ab.)
55 Season of year
56 Spanish for yes
57 Ethyl (ab.)
58 Vegetable
59 Hairy
60 Self respect
61 Carouse
62 Oliver (ab.)
63 Row
64 Plaid cloth
65 Consumes
66 Bird (pl.)
67 Grandfather of
68 Across
69 Symbol for nickel
70 Full range
71 To take out
72 Weight of Turkey
73 Related families
74 Gold Coast natives
75 Not fresh
76 Printer's measure
77 Desert animal
78 Removes errors
79 Finished
80 Cooled lava
81 Seat of Dartmouth College
82 Vehicle
83 An open gallery
84 One occupying a seat
85 Parod
86 Jury list (pl.)
87 A roisterer
88 Blowgun missiles
89 Attack
90 Child for mother
91 Covers with asphalt
92 Vegetable
93 Toward
94 English Version (ab.)
95 Chairs
96 Speaker
97 famous outfielder
98 Alleviate
99 Vessel
100 Hearing organ
101 Frozen water
102 Hebrew letter
103 Eleven (Rom. num.)
104 Word of negation

FOR the FIRST TIME in a CENTURY

*Already the Royal Household Is Agog
And Plans Are Well Advanced to
Greet a New Addition to the
House of Windsor*

By

GORDON LANGLEY HALL

MOST MOTHERS-TO-BE are able to choose where they would like their babies to be born, but not Queen Elizabeth.

She had hoped that her third child would be born at Sandringham where, as usual, she spent her traditional Christmas holiday, but she has had to forego that wish. The birth will be at Buckingham Palace.

Sandringham House, of which her grandfather, the late King George V once said, "I have a house in London and a home at Sandringham," has always been preferred by the Queen to the enormous, museum-like Buckingham Palace.

For one thing it would be a long journey for the Queen's four doctors to undertake. Besides, Sandringham House is considered too small. Owing to the shortage of bedrooms, the night nursery has already been converted into two separate rooms to accommodate Charles, Prince of Wales, and Princess Anne.

The new baby, expected between January 23 and 25, will arrive in an atmosphere of the utmost economy and simplicity, for the Queen wishes to set an example for her people. There will be no unnecessary expense.

A room on the second floor of the north wing of Buckingham Palace will be used for the actual birth. It has a fine view of the gardens and lawns down below.

The crib, a hand-me-down from Charles and Anne, has been recovered with organdie and lace in yellow and white. The Queen called in her sister, Princess Margaret, the acknowledged fashion expert of the family, to advise on the trimming. The two sisters have been closer than ever during the Queen's expectancy. Princess Margaret's old baby carriage will be used for the new baby, although the Queen did allow herself the luxury of buying a new one as well. Margaret's has been repainted and the bow-springing overhauled with the father-to-be, mechanically-minded Prince Philip, taking an active part in the proceedings.

One baby carriage will be used in London and another for weekends spent at Windsor Castle.

Cot-sheets and blankets used by Charles and Anne have been carefully taken out of the palace storerooms. Only the old, feather baby pillows have been exchanged for new non-smother foam rubber ones. Yellow, as with the cot, is the predominant color for the comforters (eiderdowns), necessary in a cold English winter.

Practically all the female members of the Royal Family have been knitting. A hopeful Princess Anne has just finished another pair of blue booties.

The Queen, whose grandmother Queen Mary insisted that along with Margaret she learn to knit, darn and sew as a youngster, has been busy

REIGNING QUEEN AWAITS HER BABY



HER MAJESTY and all her peoples await a great event.

knitting herself. The Queen Mother has knitted several vests.

Princess Margaret confined her activities in this department to the cot. Although the adored aunt-of both Charles and Anne, she describes herself as "not particularly the knitting type."

As in many other old families, that familiar object of babyhood, the royal rattle, has been resurrected. It is made of ivory and silver.

The baby will have Charles' old room in the palace. On holidays when the Prince is home from school, the big brother will now occupy a new bedroom with adjoining sitting room recently given him as a birthday present.

There will be four doctors in attendance at the birth, for so sensitive a person as Elizabeth would never risk hurting any of their feelings by suggesting she could do with only one.

The doctors are: Sir John Weir, 80, a firm believer in homeopathy, the senior physician inherited from Grannie England, the late Queen Mary; Lord Evans, 56, a down-to-earth jolly Welshman; John Peel, 54, gynaecologist, who will actually deliver the new prince or princess; and another, as yet unnamed, brought by Dr. Peel to act as anaesthetist.

This Dr. Peel believes in anaesthetics during child-bearing. He delivers hundreds of National Health Scheme babies a year. He has advised the Queen as carefully as he would the wife of an office worker or ditch digger and has allowed her, as long as she concentrates on proteins and salads, to eat what she likes.

None of the doctors will be paid. Apart from the National Health Scheme and free maternity benefits in England, they would be insulted if anyone suggested they should charge for their services. Like any other British citizen, the Queen would be quite within her rights to claim the \$140 membership allowance from the state for having a baby.

A sister midwife and two trained hospital nurses will complete the medical staff, with possibly the addition of Sister Helen Rowe, the Queen's much-loved friend.

In this case Sister Rowe and not Philip will call the doctors when she thinks the child is due. Later, of course, Mabel Anderson, Princess Anne's nurse, will be in charge of the baby.

Five days after the birth Queen Elizabeth will see a physiotherapist. Dr. Peel expects her to be up, like his other mothers, four days after the baby is born.

The palace secretarial staff will hardly have recovered from replying to all the Queen's Christmas and New Year greetings before they will be deluged with good wishes that always herald the birth of a new addition to the Royal Family.

This time, in spite of the economy, the actual occasion of the birth will be unusual, for not since Princess Beatrice was born to Queen Victoria in 1857 has a baby actually been born to a reigning sovereign.



LONDON will watch at these gates of Buckingham Palace for the announcement of the new arrival.

He Wanted a Road, So He Built It . . . More Than 200 Rugged Miles

IN THE YEAR 1928, just before the stock market crash and the great depression, an unusual and amazing private project was undertaken in one of the most isolated and unknown sections of British Columbia. The project was the building of a road, more than 200 miles in length. The location was the territory west of Quesnel and south of Burns Lake, in the famous Cariboo. And the purpose was to establish a fur trading business with the Indians.

Paul Krestenuk, a Russian immigrant, performed this astonishing feat. Yet, because the region is still practically uninhabited by white men, only a few have seen the road, and comparatively few have heard of the enterprise.

The road had to be abandoned after a few years of use and is being obliterated with the passing of time. Unfortunately, as with most things that people do, the story of the road also appears to be fated for obscurity. But it was a very important story to Paul Krestenuk at one time.

Paul came from a fairly well-to-do family of millers in the Russian Ukraine, and, like thousands of his countrymen of similar circumstances, left Russia after the revolution. He moved around in the United States and Canada for several years, then about 1926 settled in the Nazko Valley, approximately 70 miles west of Quesnel.

Apparently Paul started fur trading soon after arriving there and, though without previous experience in this line of business, was immediately successful. Dealing mostly in beaver skins, he made very substantial profits for three years. But the depression brought lower prices by 1930 and forced him out of the fur business after two years of heavy losses. Fortunately he dropped the trade in time to save some of the profits and turned to other enterprises, such as freight hauling, ranching, operating a store, and public road building. Now, nearly 70 years of age, he is still doing business in Nazko.

Paul started in the fur trade by establishing a post on the outskirts of Nazko Indian village. Prices of furs were good at the time and, by working from there, he was soon carrying on a very profitable business. This success encouraged him to extend his operations farther west, and to do this he decided to open a road to the Indian village of Ulgatcho, situated 200 miles from Nazko and well on the way towards the coast town of Bella Coocha.

Paul's idea was to follow an Indian trail from the Nazko Road and clear out a roadway of sufficient width to allow passage of team and wagon or team and sleigh. The trail, which led to Ulgatcho through another Indian village called Kluskus, was the route used by Alexander Mackenzie, the great explorer, on his notable trip to the coast. It generally follows the valley of the Blackwater River. The same trail leads east to the Blackwater Road, 12 miles from the Nazko Road. This short section was recently opened to motor traffic by the B.C. Forest Service and now gives Nazko Valley residents a direct route to Prince George. Their main outlet, however, is still to Quesnel by the Nazko Road.

Paul hired 16 Indians to make up a road crew, then started up the Mackenzie Trail, or the Kluskus Trail, as it is generally known in the Nazko area. The road builders worked their way along the north side of the Blackwater River, 60 miles from the Nazko Road. This brought them to the First Blackwater Crossing, which they forded, as the Indian users of the trail had always done. They continued along the south side of the valley to Kluskus village, about Mile 80, and by the two Kluskus Lakes for five miles, then went on to the Second Blackwater Crossing at Mile 115, approximately.

UP TO THIS POINT no serious difficulty had been encountered. Slashing a way through the timber was the only heavy work involved. It was hard work but straight forward. However, at the Second Crossing, a bridge of considerable size had to be built and the road builders apparently did construct a very substantial span. Then beyond the Blackwater, out of the valley, they entered broken country. The trail had to be left from time to time to find suitable grades, even for a wagon road. And on some of the side hills it was necessary to level the ground with shovels. Eventually

TRADER PAUL

The Remarkable Story
Of Paul Krestenuk
Told by E. W. HALL

they arrived at Ulgatcho village, after 70 miles of heavy work, to bring the total distance covered, so far, to about 185 miles.

Paul evidently established a second post at, or near, this village, and made other arrangements to start his fur trade there. He noticed a striking feature among the Indians of Ulgatcho. Many of them had red hair and fair skins. Alexander Mackenzie had noted this same unusual characteristic more than a century before.

After completing his business with the Ulgatchos, Paul decided to open up another trail for his wagons and sleighs, this time to the north. So he and the crew left the Mackenzie route and followed the Indian trail towards Burns Lake. They worked 40 miles to Tetachuk Lake, through more broken country, similar to that encountered between the Blackwater and Ulgatcho. And they dealt with it in the same manner, choosing grades carefully and levelling side hill slopes where necessary. At Tetachuk Lake the trail widened into a road. They had connected with a public road again. The job was now more or less completed, after working approximately 225 miles from their starting point.

Incidentally, Paul came upon another interesting phenomena here. Tetachuk Lake does not freeze in winter. The Indian name means "Water never freezes."

The crew continued north along the public road about 40 miles which brought them to Ootsa Lake. The way was partly overgrown with brush and fairly narrow, so they cleared it wider as they went along. But beyond Ootsa Lake there was a good road, gravelled for motor traffic. Paul decided to go all the way to Burns Lake, a white village situated on the Northern Trans-Provincial Highway.

SOON AFTERWARDS, the residents of Burns Lake must have been very surprised to see a white man, with team and wagon, accompanied by a group of Indians, coming into town. They must have been even more surprised to find out where the crew had come from, and for what purpose. Paul and the Indians had traversed nearly 300 miles of country. And he had become the first white man to travel from Quesnel to Burns Lake by the Nazko.

The bridge at the Second Blackwater Crossing was the most difficult single item on the project and illustrates the ingenuity of the builder. Paul actually constructed a cantilever span here, although he had probably never heard of the principle.

The problem was to obtain a span of 70 feet, using timber near the site where the largest trees were only 12 to 14 inches in diameter at the base. Logs cut 75 feet long would be smaller at the top end. Therefore it was not possible to span the river directly with long logs and it was impractical to place a pier in mid-stream. So Paul solved the problem in his own way.

First, two piers, or abutments, were installed in the river, close to each bank and 70 feet apart. Next, over each pier, 12 timbers were placed, 75 feet long, spanning from river bank to pier and extending 20 feet beyond towards the other pier. The two sets of extending timbers were, in effect, cantilevers. Then a third set of logs, this time 70 feet long, were supported on the cantilevers by means of crossbeams and spanned the river. All timbers were securely lashed together with wire and a deck made with small cross-poles.

This bridge was able to carry as many as 15 head of cattle at one time when later used for that purpose by the Frontier Cattle Company. But it did not last very long. Paul's handiwork was destroyed in a grass fire which accidentally got away from a burning crew. The bridge was never replaced.

Considering Paul Krestenuk's Road as a whole, the two most impressive things about it were the almost incredible length and the fact that it was built at all. The actual construction, of course, was not extraordinary, as it was only a wagon road. But to do the job Paul had literally crossed meridians of longitude, rather than miles, and a parallel of latitude or two, as well. As for carrying out the project on his own, without assistance of any kind from the government or any other party, one must acknowledge it was indeed a remarkable example of private enterprise.

Yet building the road was not quite all the story. Paul had to use that road and he did so for several years, transporting furs and supplies back and forth. Nothing deterred him from making long and lonely journeys in summer and in winter. Sometimes he would be alone on the trail when temperatures dropped to as low as 60 degrees below zero. But he would camp until the weather moderated, surviving a cold spell in much the same way as an Eskimo would.

The road, the second trading post, and the
Continued on Page 13



TYPICAL of the range land of the Cariboo, but not of the rugged country through which Paul drove his road, is this scene.

ugged Miles

RDS, the residents of Burns very surprised to see a white wagon, accompanied by a man, coming into town. They must have been surprised to find out where he had come from, and for what purpose. He had traversed nearly 300 miles and he had become the first to cross from Quesnel to Burns Lake.

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Steve Allan Thinks:

Men Don't Want A Clinging Vine

HOLLYWOOD—Steve Allen and I were sitting in the attractive living room of his home in San Fernando Valley talking about his wife, Jayne Meadows.

"She's the most feminine woman I've ever met," Mr. Allen said, "but with it she has poise, intelligence and maturity."

"Maturity is not easily defined," he admitted, "but I find women more attractive than girls. This has nothing to do with age. I've known girls who were mature at 20 and women of 50 who were immature. A mature woman is one who has learned to control her emotions rather than be controlled by them. She has acquired experience and understanding."

I asked Steve if there was anything he disliked in women.

"Insecurity," he replied quickly, "and all accompanying traits. This is not always immediately apparent. There are some women who make the best impression the first time you meet them and after that they go downhill. There is nothing more than meets the eye."

Steve admitted that he didn't find clinging to youth attractive.

A woman of 40, who takes care of herself, can look 30. That's to be admired. But women who refuse to grow up, to have a sense of humor about their age, these women are pathetic.

"Humor," he stated, "is an attitude—a way of life. This is very important to me, and it has nothing to do with my being a professional humorist. It gives one perspective—a sense of proportion."

WHAT ARE YOU two talking about?" Jayne said, as she came breezing into the room. "I'm sorry I'm late but there was a tie-up on the freeway. How about some tea?"

As she sat, down breathlessly and stretched out comfortably in a lounge chair, we filled in the conversation she had missed.

"I was just about to ask your husband what he thought of aggressive females," I said.

ADVICE to MILADY

By Lydia Lane

Steve had started for his study but he turned and said thoughtfully, "This is a problem for American women. Their lack of femininity. But it is possible that our easy way of life and the lack of authority in the male are responsible for this."

As Steve left, I repeated some of the complimentary things to Jayne that her husband had said about her.

"What is beauty to one is not to another," she said modestly. "But we live in an age today where there should be no ugly women. If you don't like something, you can change it. The plastic surgeons are altering noses, ears, jawlines. The dentists are capping teeth. Gyms have the equipment for redoing figures and there is fashion and grooming information for everyone."

"If you don't like something about yourself and you can't change it, it's a big mistake to dwell on it. It's the impact of the total person that counts," Jayne declared. "You can make a lot of happiness for yourself by concentrating on becoming a well-rounded individual."



STEVE ALLEN and JAYNE MEADOWS . . . femininity failing?

"And what do you consider as being well-rounded?"

Jayne poured a second cup of tea and thoughtfully nibbled a cookie before she replied.

"She must be outward going, have an awareness of others. If she doesn't have warmth then she should start to work on it. It is a quality that will endear others to her."

"And individuality," Jayne added. "This comes from a sense of knowing who she is and what is right for her. When a woman feels insecure, she grasps at every fashion that comes along."

"We have mentioned femininity," Jayne continued. "It is a fundamental part of sex appeal. If you want a man to be attracted to you, you can't be aggressive and loud-voiced. But the clinging vine can be overdone, too. I know of a home that was broken up because the woman was still thinking and talking about the same things after five years of marriage. You can't stand still. If you don't advance you go backward."

Jayne's parents were missionaries and she was educated in the Orient. "There the rhythm is so much less hurried than ours. There is an appreciation for the quiet pleasures, which is not to be confused with a dull life. One of my most treasured compliments," Jayne said as I rose to go, "was that I had a quality of 'dynamic repose.'"

TRADER PAUL

Continued from Page 12

trade lasted until about 1931 or 1932. After that Paul was finished with the fur business on a large scale and transferred his attention to the Nazko area and Quesnel. He must have been exceedingly disappointed with the irony of economics.

AFTER LEAVING the fur trade Paul used his facilities and equipment to make a living in other ways. He converted the post at Nazko into a store and used his teams, wagons and sleighs for general hauling. Later he carried the mail and operated a post office. He bought a few cattle and built corrals. He acquired property in the town of Quesnel and still rents out a commercial building there. And along with these other things he carried out, or supervised, most of the road maintenance work in his area for a long number of years.

The buildings comprising Paul Krestenuk's Trading Post, as it is known by local residents, are situated on both sides of the highway. The main building is both store and living quarters, with a flagpole and hitching rack in front. Everything is made with logs, including the corrals, which are about half a mile down the road. The scattered hay meadows where Paul feeds his cattle

for most of the year are not to be seen at Nazko. They are several miles away, on side roads or trails.

As a part-time road foreman, Paul has done a good job over the years. He is not doing much of that now because motor graders, cars and bulldozers are at last reaching into the Nazko. He appreciates the use of modern machines, but is not familiar with their operation, being more at home with teams and wagons, horse-drawn scrapers, log-crib bridges, and other paraphernalia which used to be associated with road work. And this was not very long ago in the Nazko. He could make limited funds go a long way. Because of his private interest, he tried to keep the road at least passable, if not always in good condition.

Paul hired both white men and Indians for road maintenance. Many of the ranchers worked their taxes out on the road but liked to get additional work, too, if possible. Ranching is not a highly profitable enterprise in that difficult country, so a few dollars help considerably. However, Paul preferred to have Indians for certain jobs, though most of the ranchers were good workers. The Indians were used to him and his methods and did not resent his authority. They were generally available when needed and did not mind camping at the site of a job until it was completed. This was an important consideration when much of the road used to be very poor and travelling consequently was very slow.

The relationship between Paul Krestenuk and the Indians is interesting and unique. They are the only labor available to him for private business. Through them he has been able to make his living and eventually accumulate property and savings. Yet the benefits have not been entirely one-sided. He has given them the service and convenience of his store right at their doorsteps and many of them employment. The store is a kind of social centre in a way. They go in and out of the building, including Paul's living quarters sometimes, quite informally, in the manner Indians are used to doing. The younger ones, the teenagers, like to buy candy and chocolate in the evenings, then hang around the post.

Apart from his enterprises, Paul is an interesting man himself. He has many jokes and discerning observations about life in general. Some years ago he was planning an addition to his commercial premises in Quesnel and ran into the building regulations which were becoming more difficult. Being used to the more or less complete freedom of the Nazko in such matters Paul resented the restrictions a little, so remarked:

"Things are getting to be as bad as they are in Russia."

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SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1959

A Good Year Remembered . . .

NO SIGN of EBB in TIDE OF

THE YEAR IS FADING quite rapidly now and it is a good time to look back along '59 and, as far as can be seen, forward along '60.

Let's look particularly at the arts and entertainment and not alone for the more familiar reasons. People get together in the arts far more easily than in religion and politics, for example. They are as fine ambassadors of goodwill as one could wish for. There is an influence for peace and accord. Where there is disagreement on religion there is sympathy in the theatre. The Moiseyev dancers were a great deal better received than Khrushchev or Mikoyan. Plays and poems create friends where politics produces foes, and there is no more universal language than music.

It looks as if the arts could be a great deal more important than is usually thought. Civil defence in the event of war may be all very well but civil prevention of war is a whole lot better. And it is through the arts that such prevention seems likeliest to arrive.

It thus becomes a little more interesting to look over entertainment in Victoria through the year, 1959. The Schools' Symphony may not be immediately destined to soothe the troubled Watutsi in the Belgian Congo and there are no plans to send the Smile Show to Algeria. Nevertheless, with added stature on the world wide scale, even local artistic activity assumes some added significance.

Theatrical speaking, Victoria like most other places, has been attacked by the virus which shows itself in the form of plays enthusiastically referred to as "about real people." Thus we have had "Love in Albania," "Leak Back in Anger" and "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" — all within two months. The measure of "reality" attached to any character seems to be the extent to which they perform, advocate or condone all manner of activities once regarded as highly unsocial. Anyone who decorates his or her speech with salvos of unparliamentary terms or who flouts decency whenever possible is really "real." There is nothing quite as ridiculous to these "real" people as dignity, respect or consideration for others.

That such people actually exist is beyond doubt: that they belong on the stage where, willy-nilly, their various peccadilloes automatically become glamorized, is another question. One thing is certain: Playing them requires a singularly fine technique and this is seldom in evidence. Nevertheless, here they are and, from a glance at future programs, it would appear that they are going to stick around for a time yet.

On the other hand, there were in 1959 at least three

By
BERT BINNY



WENDY GLOVER and



DAVID MALTRY
both of whom were School Drama Festival winners, expect to be playing before Victoria audiences for many a year to come. Youngsters like these insure the entertainment future.

very delightful plays which, by the scale of reality now apparently in vogue, would be utterly stilted and supposititious. These were "The Matchmaker," "The Chairs" and "For Pete's Sake."

Of these, "The Chairs" by the "Intimate Stage," was tremendously successful throughout the Provincial Drama Festival despite the total absence of "real" people. Margaret Martin and Tony Nicholson

with Jean Paul Destrué certainly made this avant garde production something to remember for a long time.

"The Matchmaker," which actually dates back 124 years, was the Theatre Guild's greatest financial success and ran an extra three nights to accommodate the crowds who came to see it. Helen Peaker, Don Ross, Norma Grieg, Wilfrid Loadman, Cliffe Clarke and Dan Christian were among those who contributed to this very notable success.

St. Luke's "For Pete's Sake," performed Nov. 26, 27 and 28, was likewise excellent. In the cast were no fewer than three festival best actresses — Margaret Martin, Evanne Murray and Sheila Brown, the last named playing "Kim," a Canadian girl from Dawson Creek who could break horses at 12 but was breaking male hearts at 18. With them were such reliable as Alec Hutchins and Harry Lukey, along with Gordon Courtenay and Margaret Kirkwood.

But these huge successes failed to fall into the modern category of "real" plays. After all, their moral and social standards were unrealistically high!

For 1960 the big theatrical event in non-professional circles will be the Dominion Drama Festival. The Regional B.C. competition opens at Oak Bay Junior High School on March 21 for the ensuing week. This schedule allows for six entries so that preliminary adjudications have been in progress for quite some time to eliminate the overflow.

B. C. is providing about 15 competitors, with four from Vancouver Island, including the Guild's "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" and Yellow Point's "Cradle Song." The Intimate Stage of Victoria and the Comox Valley Players are also entered and it is reported that three groups propose to stage the Sierras' "Cradle Song."

The DDF finals are scheduled for the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, opening May 16.

Incidentally, the spring of 1960 is aglow with festivals. Now is as good a time as any to give the schedule.

The Greater Victoria Schools' Drama Festival starts the artistic ball rolling on Feb. 25 and continues March 1 to 5. Regional Dominion Drama rups from March 21 to 26.



HELEN PEAKER and DON ROSS of the Theatre Guild were outstanding in "The Matchmaker" among a group of skilled performers.

For the week of April 25 to 29 the Southern Vancouver Island Drama and the Greater Victoria Music Festivals are in hot competition, but the former holds the fort alone on April 30. The music festival resumes on May 2 and closes May 4.

Finals of the Dominion Drama Festival, in Vancouver, are from May 16 to 21 and of the Provincial Drama Festival, in Vernon, from May 23 to 28.

And, to add to the air of jollity, there are symphony concerts on Jan. 10 and 11, and Feb. 1, Feb. 21 and 22, March 6 and 7 and March 27 and 28.

Nor is this all. Famous Artists attractions are on Jan. 13 (Sir Donald and Lady Wolfitt), Feb. 16 (Vienna Boys' Choir), Feb. 23 (Pianists, Eden and Tamir), March 8 (Royal Norway Festival) and March 15 (Joyce Grenfell).

The Musical Art Society has affairs on Jan. 27, Feb. 24 and March 23.

St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society stages "Quiet Weekend" starting Jan. 14 and the Guild opens "The Rainmaker" on Feb. 6.

The Canadian Players present Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" on Feb. 29.

Who says there's no place to go? And this is only part of the spring's activities.

Victoria Ballet Dancers — as they have over the past few years — anyway — distinguished themselves at the 1959 B.C. Dance Festival. Louise Roberts, of 6000 Lockhaven Drive, won three major trophies and Maureen Lawson of 2832 Gorge View took the top award in junior soft shoe. Both received their training at the Wynne Shaw Dance Studio.

During the summer an ex-student of the same studio, Sheila MacInnon, was making a name for herself as "Sue" in the CBC TV series, "Dancing Storybook." Sheila has been with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet since September of 1958. Yet another Victoria dancer,

Margaret Carl of 410 Queen Anne Heights, appeared in the corps de ballet of "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the Second International Festival in Vancouver.

Two others, Harla Owen and Joan Perry of Sooke, provided the dance items during the 1959 run of the "Smile Show." A particularly pleasing item was their version of "Me and My Shadow."

On, as it were, the receiving end, Victoria had two visits from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and one from the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in 1959. The latter will be in Vancouver on Jan. 25 and 26 but is not coming to Victoria. It's too expensive.

The Victoria Symphony, always seeking new worlds to conquer, opened a concert series at Sidney this year. The series in Duncan was continued and now Salt Spring Island is being actively considered. Port Alberni also has been mentioned.

In addition, the Symphony provided two special concerts for Grade 7 and 8 students. These met with almost as many different reactions as there were students present, in all 1450. In 1960 Grade 7 only will be serenaded.

The Schools Symphony Orchestra, in the building since 1953 by indefatigable Mrs. Dorothy Evans, achieved full symphony status in 1959. Its two notable appearances were with the Victoria Symphony, Oct. 25 and 26, and on the Musical Art Society program of Nov. 25. The schools symphony is an active and healthy organization with about 50 members actually performing and a lengthy waiting list of applicants.

Incidentally, at least three new artistic organizations made their appearances in 1959.

Quite recently the Welsh Society inaugurated a chorus which, in view of the Welsh reputation in musical affairs, seems quite fitting.

Another drama group, the St. Matthias' Society with president, W. For its opening, the Society and the home club, N. the home club, "Quiet Week" Veronica Th. ing in the c. age and still.

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Another drama group, the
St. Matthias' Little Theatre
Society with Frank Allen as
president, was also formed.
For its opening program at St.
Matthias' Hall two plays were
given, one by St. Matthias'
Society and one by the Colum-
bine Club. Next, on Jan. 14,
the home club will present
"Quiet Weekend," directed by
Veronica Thomas and includ-
ing in the cast James Brad-
dock, who is over 90 years of
age and still going strong.

The third recent organiza-
tion to come into being was a
new Gilbert and Sullivan
Society. This is a novel affair,
no matter which way it is
viewed. A non-performing
group, its aim is to preserve
the traditional modes of pro-
ducing G. and S. works as
used by G. himself. The aim is
indeed praiseworthy but there
are obvious difficulties at-
tached to carrying it out.

Apart from some of those
events and items already men-
tioned, there are also a few
other affairs which I, for one,
am going to remember as high
spots in 1959 entertainment
in Victoria.

One, for instance, was the
visit of the University of
Washington Wind Sinfonietta
on Feb. 7. Conducted by Walter
Welke, well known here as a
music festival adjudicator,
this concert band not only
played beautifully but also
provided such unusual items
as a "tympani concertante"
complete with glissando ef-
fects, a flugelhorn, a bass
trumpet and a contra-bass
clarinet.

Also in the realm of bands,
the performance by the Martin
Denny group at the Royal
Theatre on Oct. 9 was quite
electrifying. This was a show
that fully deserved a packed
house though, unfortunately,
it didn't get it. Granted there
was no flugelhorn but there
were over 50 other musical ef-
fects all the way from vocal
bird calls to Japanese bells.

The Oaklands Elementary
School production of "Beauty
and the Beast," directed by
Anthony Burton, was a high-
light of the Schools' Drama
Festival. All three of the
elementary best actresses and
the best actor were in this play
referred to by adjudicator,



MARGARET MARTIN and TONY NICHOLSON were
two of the talented cast of Intimate Stage show, "The
Chairs."



Anne Mossman, as "children's
theatre at its best." The award
winners were Wendy Glover
and David Malloy and the
runners-up were Lorna Stir-
ling and Susan Evans.
The concert by Russian

mezzo-soprano, Zara Doulouk-
hanova was a very outstanding
event and, in the spectacular
line, Strauss's "Die Fleder-
maus," by the Victoria Gilbert
and Sullivan Operatic Society,
was excellent. The individual

performances of 16-year-old
Dianne Matthews, singing in
the Music Festival, were of
exceptionally high standayd.
Dianne is now in England.

Also not easily forgotten
and, particularly, for color,
design and stage mechanics
was "My Fair Lady" in Van-
couver. It was seen by hun-
dreds of Victorians. In three
days of scenic symbolism and
theatrical economy it was
quite a revelation.

Then, quite recently, Vic-
toria High School came up
with a splendid concerted ef-
fort in the production of "Solf
of Norway." It revealed a lot
of talent which has been
around for a fair time but it
also brought to light other
talent hitherto concealed or
perhaps, still embryonic.

There is no need at all to
anticipate an artistic 1960
with misgivings. Stage arts
in Victoria are far from de-
clining either quantitatively or
qualitatively. The tide of talent
is not on the ebb.

If the hope of the world lies
with the arts there is a sub-
stantial local contribution
always ready.

Recollections of 'Young Victoria' Man

Continued from Page 5

WHEN TONG WARS were quite common and
the Hudson's Bay Building lay empty . . . When
Broad Street curbs were high and contained iron
rings for tying up horses . . . and Mr. Scott had
a clothing store where the Bank of Montreal is
now . . . When Don Campbell went to Central
School (his dad built the Campbell Building) . . .
When there was a slaughterhouse north-west of
the Normal School . . . There were no houses
on Mt. Tolmie and a ride on the street car to that
hill was a lonely one . . . When Fairfield was
more streets than houses . . . Commodore Harold
Groos, when a boy, owned a sailboat on the Wil-
lows Beach . . .

When Victoria's first police patrol—a wooden-
wheeled affair—was sold to a transfer company
and driven by Ray Johnston . . .

When tourists used to say "Fill 'er up" instead
of specifying the amount . . . and Jones Bros.
Service Station was an empty lot with a big sign-
board across it . . . When hockey player Haley
Jackson clobbered spectator Bill Spencer during
a game at the old Arena . . .

When a murder in Victoria was a seven-day
wonder and shocked the entire city . . . When
Harry Jones on his Indian used to win all the
motorcycle races at the Willows track . . . and
there was a baseball park where the Crystal
Garden is now . . . When the Humbers owned a
great deal of the Topaz district . . . and Barney
Martin was president of the Fat Man's Club . . .
When outside toilets were common in the heart
of the city . . .

And when Pioneer Square didn't have the
appearance it has today . . . When some boys
found an 18-inch-long shell half buried on Dis-
covery Island . . . and sightseeing was done in
rattle-trap buses—open to the breeze—and a trip
to the Observatory was really something . . .

When the daffodil-growing Dempster family lived
near the University School, and the then Minister
of Education, Mr. Robertson, owned a farm in the
same district . . . When whaling ships rotted
at their moorings . . . and Cook Street between
View and Johnson contained several old two-
storied rooming houses . . . When the old Oak
Bay Theatre used to give roller skates as prizes
for a 5-cent admission . . . and the first radio
station was on the top floor of the Catterall Build-
ing on Fort Street . . . When Dr. J. D. Hunter
lived on the same street where a medical build-
ing is now . . . When suspended coffins could
be seen on Dead Man's Island . . . and the Tea
Kettle Inn was a centre of attraction . . . When
the northeast corner of Fort and Government
was turned into a replica of a battleground for
enlistment purposes . . . and the Magnet Auction
Rooms were at the northwest corner of Fort and
Douglas . . . When Victoria's first soap box der-
bies were on Richmond Hill running into Cran-
more Road . . . and kids used to get 20 cents a
dozen for whisky "mickeys" from the Willows
Saloon near the army barracks . . . When service
station tire changers had to contend with split
rims . . . and Bobby Schwengers lived at Cadboro
Bay (his dad managed E. G. Prior & Co.) . . .
When the Borden Hotel served good drinks on
Fort Street . . . and one or two building per-
mits a month was the average . . .

WHEN MORTGAGE HEIGHTS was a Chinese
vegetable garden . . . and Chinese packed their
fish from door to door in a pair of heavy bas-
kets . . . When kids—white, Chinese and Japa-
nese—used to fish from the wharves for bass and
perch, and then barefoot it through the city with
their catch on a string . . . and Trounce Alley
was sealed off at both ends with iron posts . . .
When the leper colony was a busy place . . . and
the Dale family opened its first delicatessen at
the corner of Pandora and Cook . . . When Hop
Yick operated a floating hotel-fish wharf, between
the dog pound and the Capital Iron . . . and Hick-
man-Tye Hardware still sold gold pans . . . When
the four-master Chris Mohler was "arrested" for
liquor running and tied up at the Outer Wharf

. . . and housewives did a week's washing with
a 10-cent bar of Sunlight soap . . . Lindbergh,
when he took off from Lansdowne field at 5 in
the morning, and Jack Dempsey arriving at the
CPR wharf . . . When, in 1836, William Mable
built carriages on Johnson St. They were painted
by J. F. Beek and trimmed by G. F. Giles . . . The
time when Discovery Island Indian chief Ned
Williams lost a scow-load of herring to the sea-
gulls . . . When George Weiler repaired batteries
at the corner of Douglas and Broughton . . . a
marine ways operated by big Sam Turpel . . . and
human flies using the Union-Central Buildings
for their endeavors . . . An Indian chief singing
his heart out on top of the David Spencer Build-
ing . . . When local housewives ordered a 10 to
20-pound roast of beef for Sunday dinner . . .
the time when a local editor sent his sports re-
porter to the yacht club for a story and he
turned up in Port Angeles a week later . . . When
reporters and printers of those days were a hard-
drinking lot . . . and the Trial Island tide-rips
were little known . . . the fire which destroyed
a small photographer's shop (built on stilts)
where the Capitol Theatre is now . . . When par-
ties of venturesome souls searched in vain for the
Mystic Spring . . . and Bob Dunn wrote a column,
"Note and Comment," in The Colonist . . . When
"The Lounger," a columnist, made a mess of
things . . . and Ted Slingsby wanted to swim
from Victoria to Port Angeles . . . When Royal
Oak seemed a long way away . . . and old Mr.
Bone won a tennis championship when 85 years
old . . . When bacon was bacon, and it could be
smelled, when fried, a block away . . . and cellu-
loid collars were popular . . .

When the Romano Theatre was rat-infested
. . . and "The Old British" used to be a many-
mirrored saloon . . . When book publisher Joe
North used to worry the life out of linotype op-
erators . . . and Len Jones was agent for Lam-
bert Trouble-Proof Tires—no tubes, but plenti-
fully punctured with one-inch holes in the sides
. . . and an earlier breed of tire, a smooth-surfaced
affair profusely studded with flat-headed nails.

Young Indian Artist has Won National Acclaim

HIS BRUSH RECORDS GLORIES of PAST

HANDSOME Gerald T.

Feathers is a 34-year-old Blood Indian from southern Alberta. He is a young man, too, who has already acquired a national reputation and is bidding strongly for international recognition as a painter of the Indian scene.

For the most part he has



used as a backdrop the beautifully situated Indian reservation lands near Cardston, in the foothills of the Rockies where 28,000 of his people live on the rich farm and pasture land of their 350,000-acre holdings—largest reserve in Canada.

He has a diversified talent. His pen and ink sketches, some



of which are reproduced here, are well known across the nation. But he is equally fluent in oils and pastels.

Feathers' interest in art developed early. As a promising teenage student he was given



lessons free of charge at Glacier Park, Montana, by the celebrated American artist Winold Reiss.

Later he won scholarships to the Canadian School of Fine Arts at Banff.

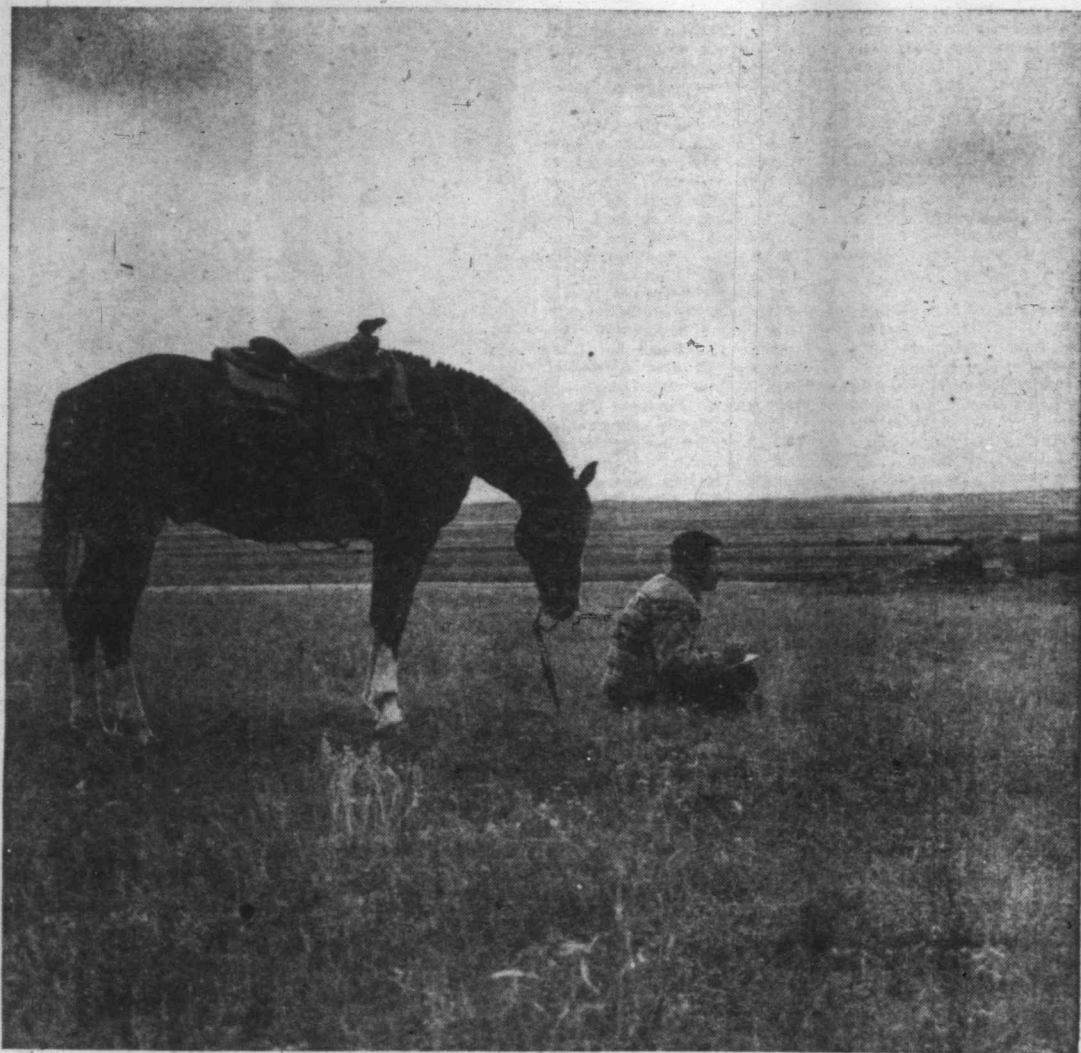
He was an outstanding student at the provincial School of Technology and Art at Calgary.

In 1949 he married Irene Goodstriker, from the Blood reservation, and they have two fine children.

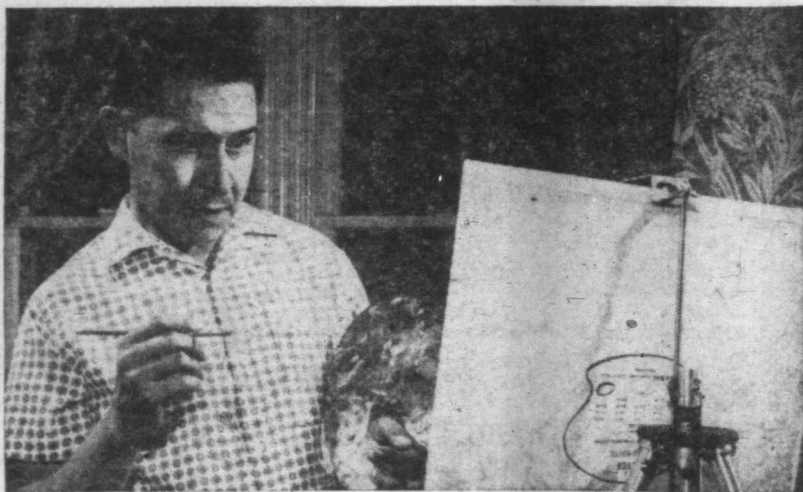
Whether he depicts scenes of modern ranch and range life or of great moments in the history of his people, Gerald Feathers has displayed a vivid style and individuality.

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OF CANADA

PHOTOS BY GAR LUNNEY



ARTIST FEATHERS sketching. In his typical rapid fashion, on the Blood Reserve in southern Alberta.



HERE is the artist at work with oils on one of his brilliant canvases. The little pen and ink drawings show the painstaking detail with which Feathers' admirers have become familiar.

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SUNDAY, DEC. 27, 1959